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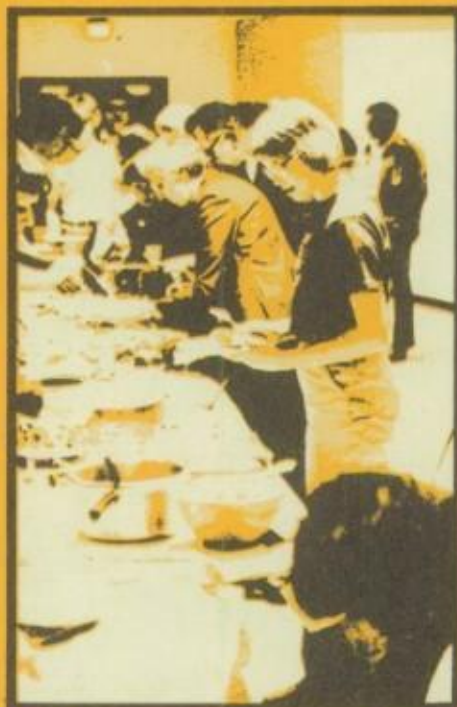
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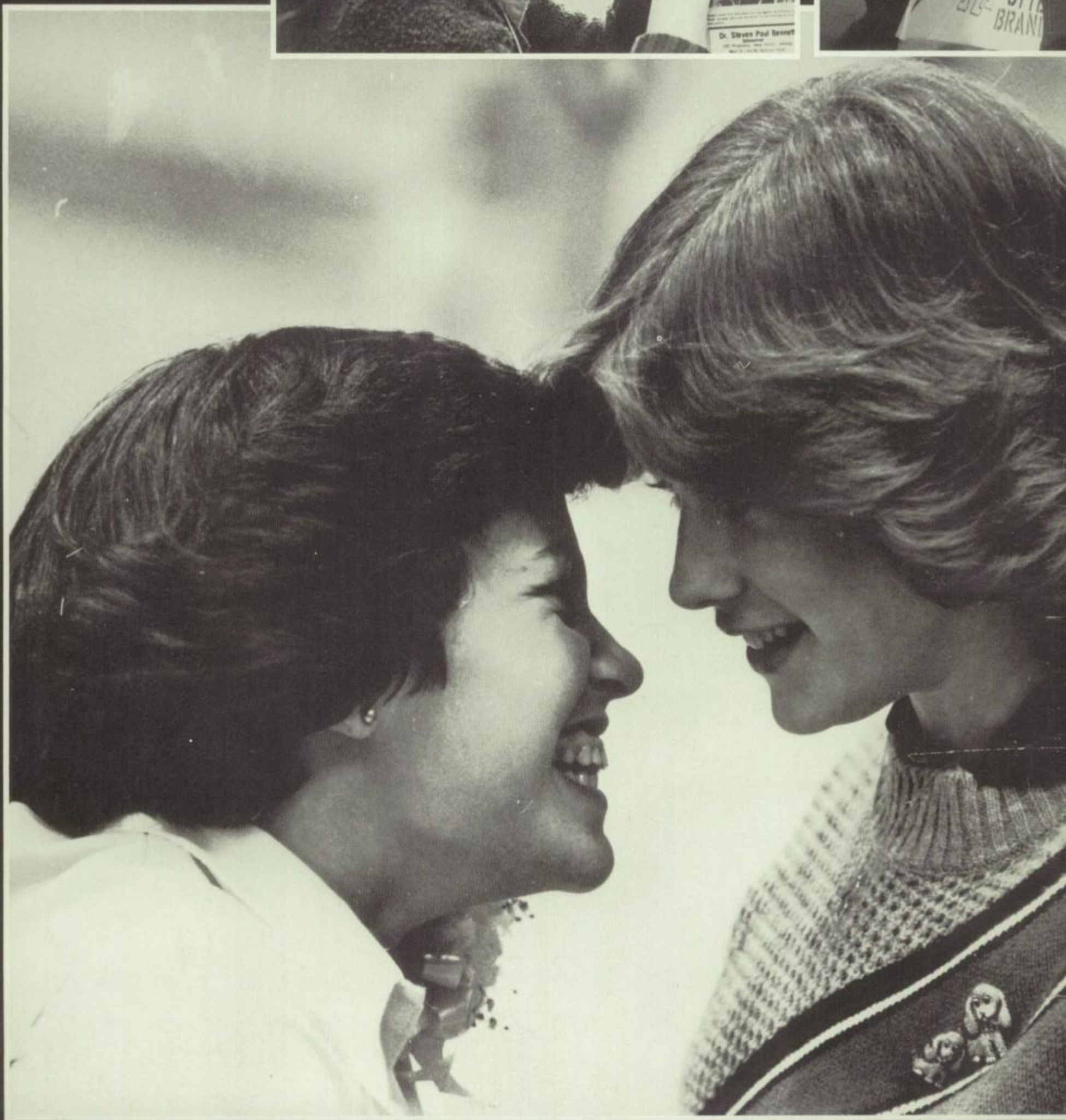
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Homecoming, the word means something different to each of us. Mary Payne cries out for the Bulldogs and for the sound of a victory as "Another bit the dust."

Every two weeks a copy of "the Herald" can be obtained during fourth period. Most students read it in lunch or study as Kathy Zurbuch does.

The annual N.H.H.S. homecoming has a lot of traditions: one of these is the parade; Greg Jackson and Cathy Lynch hold a banner bearing the players' names.





We've made it what it is *The making* *of a year*

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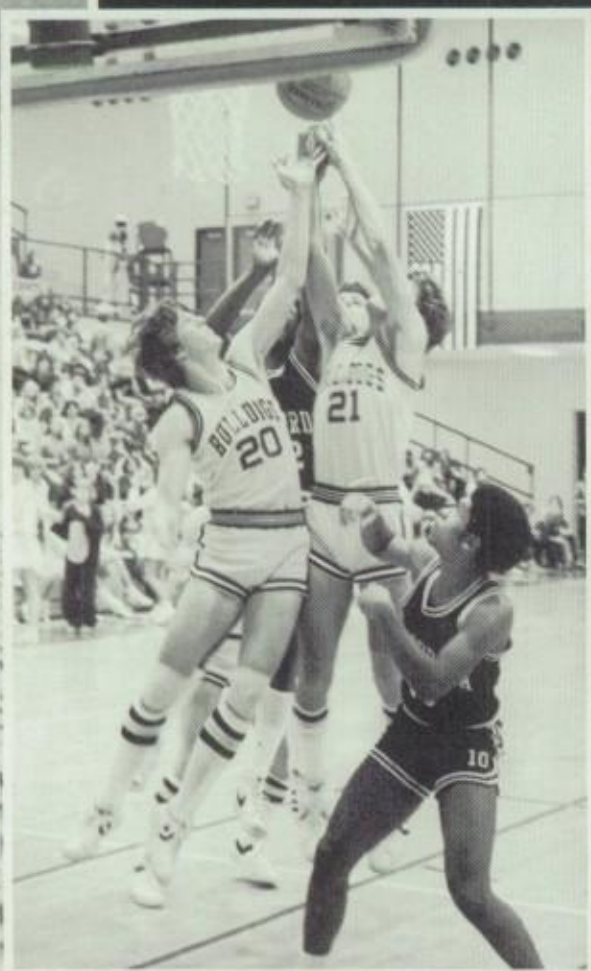
Only one song could capture the spirit of the fall season as the state-ranked Bulldog football team moved on to become conference champions, that song being, "Another One Bites the Dust." From the time the cheerleading squads danced to the tune by Queen, it became the unofficial school song for the athletic year. Could it have been any other song that would have gotten Fletcher Lyn out of the bleachers at a pep session to dance "Animal House" style in front of the student body?

With numerous problems surging all around us, none seemed more important to find the answer to than who shot J. R. Ewing. Who would have ever guessed that when Kristin revealed that she shot J. R. that she would also tell him she was pregnant with his child?



Being a highlight can mean practicing many hours to get the routine, "just so." Denise Horton steps in perfect time readying for the turn.

The state-ranked Bulldog football team became champs.



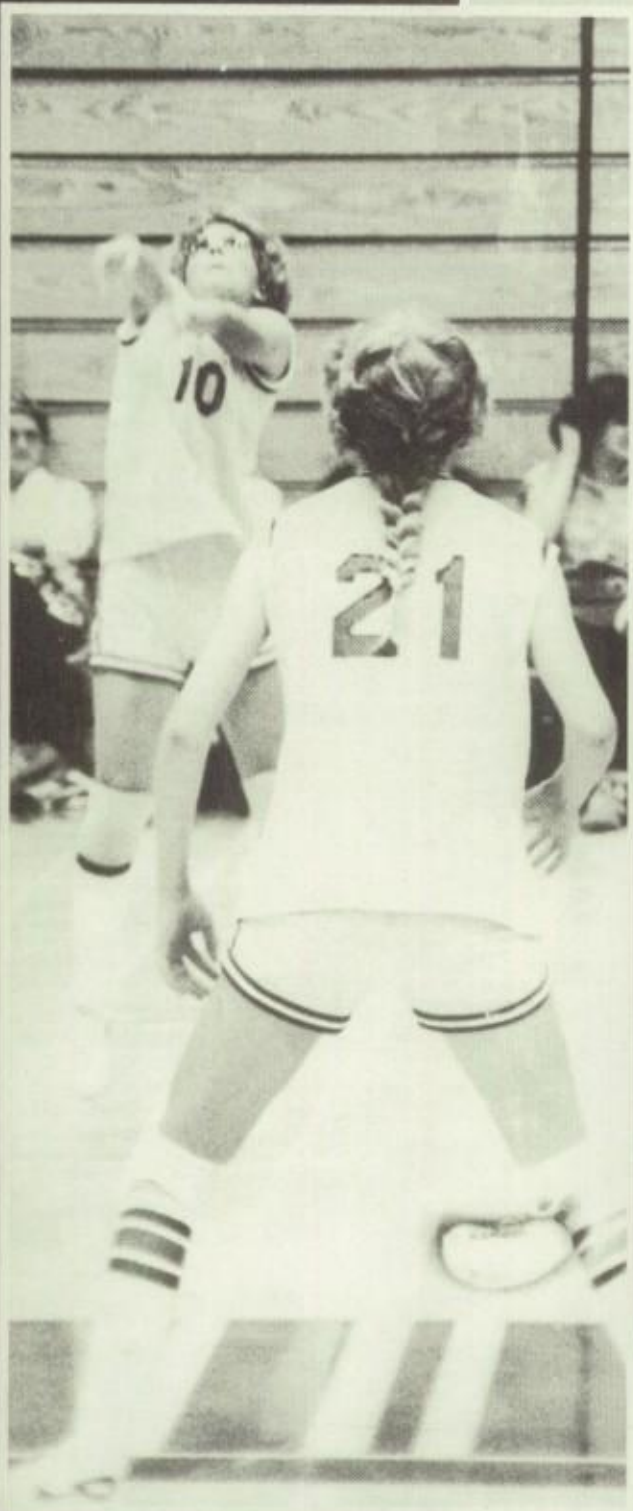
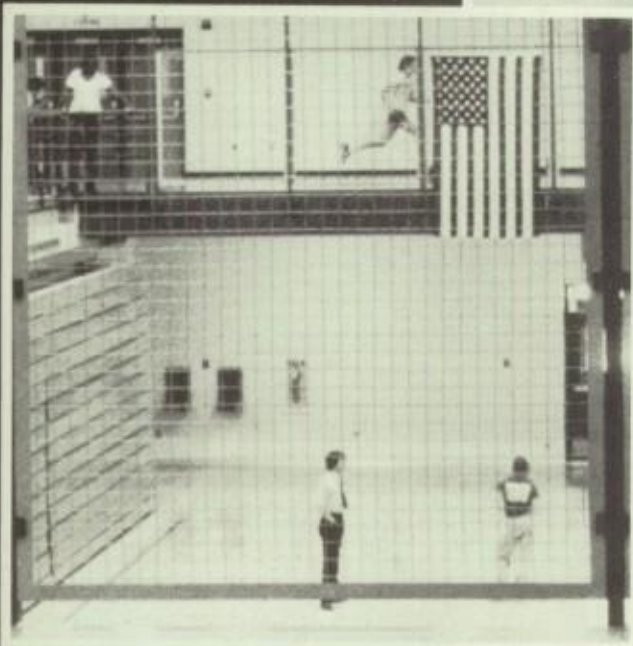
Hundreds of students crossed the lines of friendship daily at New Haven. The lives of students took new courses as students constantly tried to improve themselves.



Once the ball is in motion the basketball court is a flurry of motion. Rick Norton reaches for the sky in an attempt to rebound.

"I've seemed to have lost my guy," seems to be the expression on Mary Kiel's face at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Advanced gym being overlooked by Gary Lake consists of various sports, running the mile is just one of many.



Despite the many frustrations of volleyball Jill St. Peters bumps the ball up so that another player will continue the play.



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Fort Wayne found itself wrapped up in another attempted murder when Vernon Jordan was shot outside of his motel room at the Marriott. It was not long until Fort Wayne was on nation-wide T.V. as the search for the would-be murderer went on.

We needed some type of release to take our minds off the problems of the city and our own personal dilemmas to help us make our year alright and AC/DC provided the opportunity to do so. Even with the strong numbers of the police force on hand, the crowd swarmed in and filled the Coliseum to its capacity and you were among the numbers making that night a night Fort Wayne area rock fans would never forget.

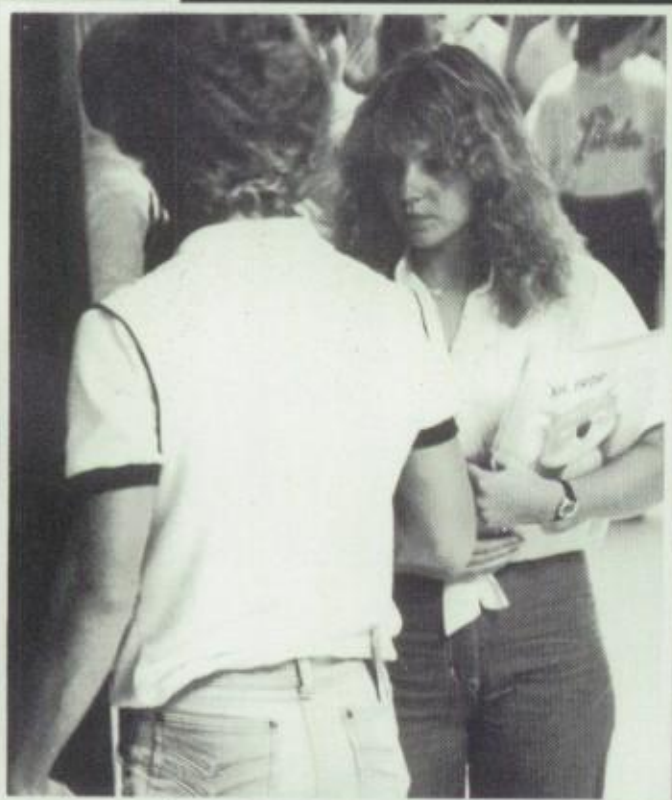
The year marked a new trend in fashion as girls wore knee length skirts with socks and loafer shoes. It was called the "preppy look," and you wore the clothes, as well as the traditional Levis and popular T-shirts bearing any phrase that seemed appropriate.

Throughout the year we tried to make the school something better, something we could say we made. When smoke filled the school from the flares, used in Stephan's Sadie Hawkins film, in the boys upstairs



New courses are annually added to the curriculum. Some provide advanced learning in cooking and unbelievably gym. Doug Jones was one of the students who gained added knowledge in playing sports.

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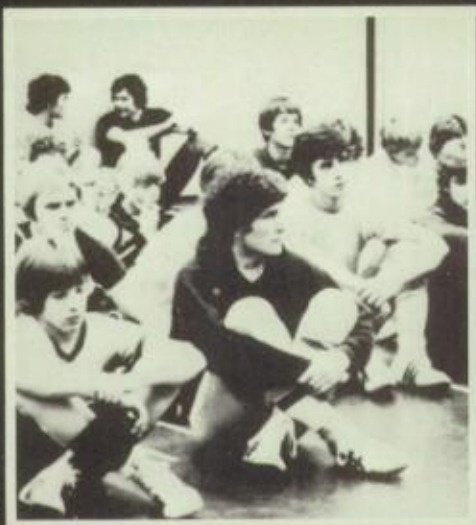


Long hours became part of the band's daily routine. Dan Peters participates in the annual band contest held at New Haven.



The five minutes between class can be a good time to stop and chat with a classmate or friend. Doug Jones and Karen Goings spent a few moments together before the next class.

While the dances at New Haven didn't draw large crowds, the attendees did enjoy themselves. Students let the music move them and danced to the beat.



Listening to the coach's pre-season instructions, Mike Allgier, Chris Demetridas, and Tim Werling wait patiently to begin practice.

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bathroom we knew it would become a part of the school, a memory that would not fade away as did the smoke.

Yellow ribbons added a new dimension to the school and the student body as girls donned them in recognition of the return of the Americans held hostage by the Iranians as President Carter left office.

Classes made the problems of the world seem so small when you compared them to the trauma of writing a theme in Larry Huff's Senior English class on poetry or trying to cram for the test you had forgotten about the night before. Even the snake squirming down the foreign language hall on April 20th made up a part of the 1981 school year. And when Mr. Rogers came to visit New Haven High School at Happenings, not only was a new word learned, "dog bleep," but a new part of the school was seen.

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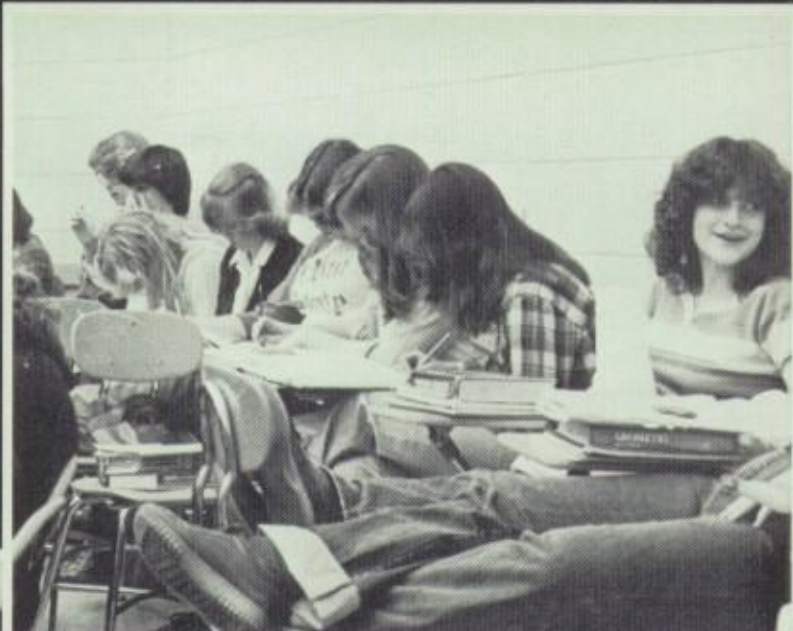
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Band is an activity that starts in elementary and continues through high school. Scott Roller rests before playing again.

Group joy was a common sight after each and every football game. The group gained countywide recognition for their winning streak of

10 wins and no losses. The team was led by first year head coach Jim Kirkton.



A marvel of modern architecture New Haven High School has only been in operation for four years. For the class of 1981 and the classes which follow it, this is the only high school they will know.

Often times students do not have time to do their homework at home. This means students must do their work in study hall, before school or during class. These students including Sue Peters, hurry to do their assignments during a break in choir practice.





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STUDENT LIFE

From the first day of school in late August until the last day of classes in late May, New Haven High School rumbled with a flurry of activities. Summer itself had lent a hand, allowing some to camp out in the mountains while yet others cracked helmets during summer football practice. Despite what one did, however, the action only multiplied in intensity as the Bulldog year began.

Cracking the books early in the morning only paid off with the chance to stuff 784 kleenexs into the mesh on the homecoming float

or to sway to the sound of Styx later in the year at the Sweetheart Dance. Friday nights would not have been quite the same, as well, without the assistance of school friends, especially when the night brought AC/DC to the Coliseum. Even a short cruise through Glenbrook Mall gave a person the needed break away from the sporadic studying for occasional English tests or the figuring out of problems for Algebra.

And when it all came to a quick paced, almost disbelieving end in May, 278 seniors walked out of the school for the last time as students. Graduation left behind a lot of memories, but with each one, a student can honestly say, "We've made it what it is."



After the marriage ceremony at Sadie Hawkins, balloons were released for all of the newly "hitched" couples.

Dances were a popular attraction for a lot of students. At the Sweetheart dance, Julie Hill and Tom Haus square dance.

Thoughts of sharing your first kiss.

There were parties everyone went to.

Some students spent their summer participating in or attending the races.

One popular summer activity is waterskiing as is being demonstrated by this dedicated fan.



Serene, lazy days of 'one' summer

As the final sun rays of summer slipped behind the horizon it was a chance to reminisce over the past three months and reflect over the many memories of what had happened.

It was a summer to remember; things happened that could never have taken place at any other time of the year.

The thoughts of sharing your first kiss with the

person who had grown to be so important to your everyday life brought a warm feeling as the cool wind of the night swept by.

There were parties that everyone went to. It had been nice to see some of the people from school that normally you hardly thought of. Playing volleyball and drinking brew were small parts of what made those days so much fun.

Sometimes work forced its way into the summer scene. At times the thought of friends swimming at Jury Pool made it almost unbearable, but yet you made it through until the weekend.

The most important thing of all was that whatever summer had brought, you had made it what it was. Those memories were yours to make and yours to keep.



A cool summer night brings out the best in Greg Jones' harmonica playing.



An expanded weekend trip was spent by Brian Smuts who went camping in Minnesota.



Books are a normal part of LeAnn Tatman's school life.

Wondering what he should do now, Jeff King sits in the publications room waiting his next assignment.



Back to the books, not an easy task

Summer had taken its toll; it made it impossible to work. Just the thought of looking at a book was bad enough, but actually holding one in your hands was more than unbearable, it was sadistic.

And it was only the second day of school and already the teacher had given a reading assignment.

Following the groans let out by the class you got right to work, or at least you tried. Heaven knows that hitting the books after a long summer vacation would not be that easy.

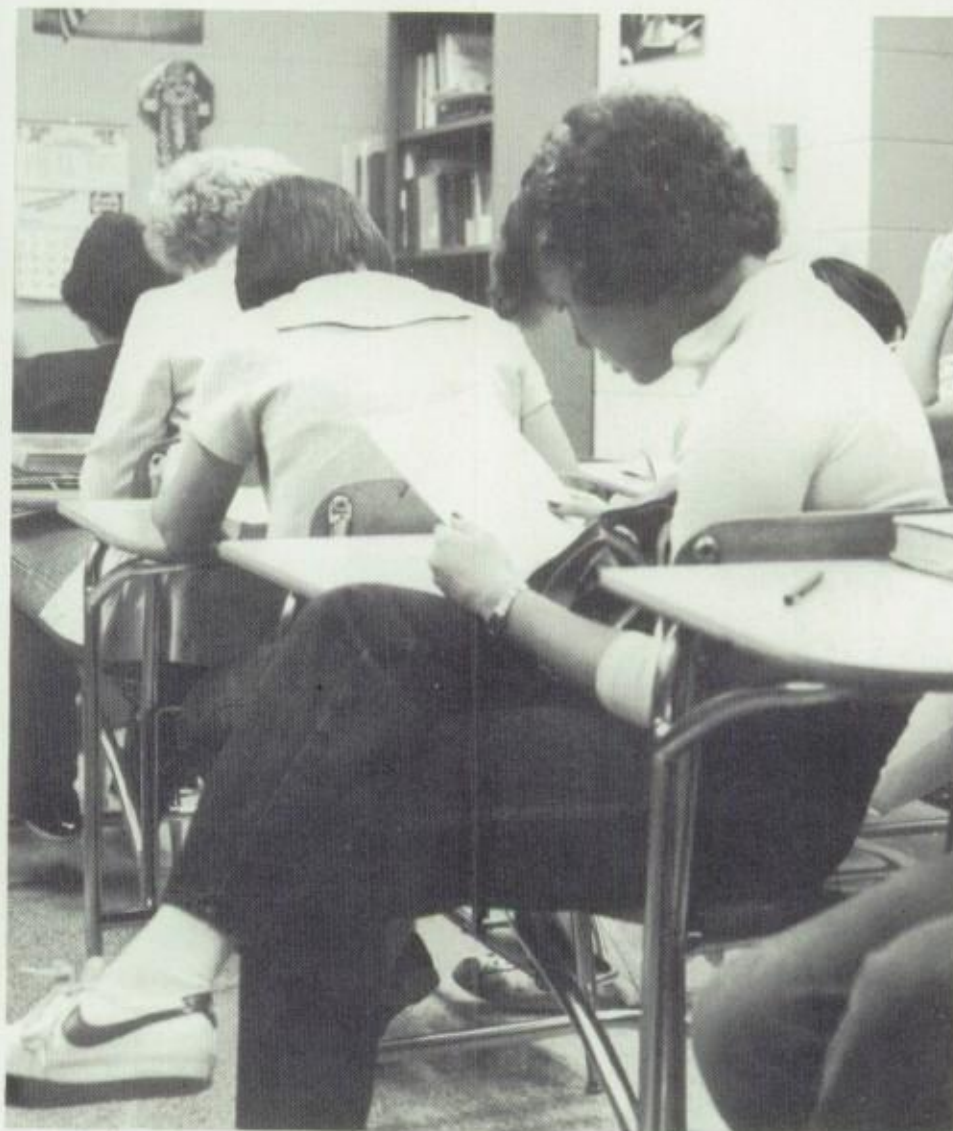
Opening the cover was more than you thought it would be. Just reading the title of the chapter was more work than done over the

entire summer. But you still kept on going.

It was fascinating to find that even after three months the words came back to you. After a while words like "the" and "if" really started to speed by. Then it happened, after what seemed like an hour you turned the page. Who ever said miracles never happen?

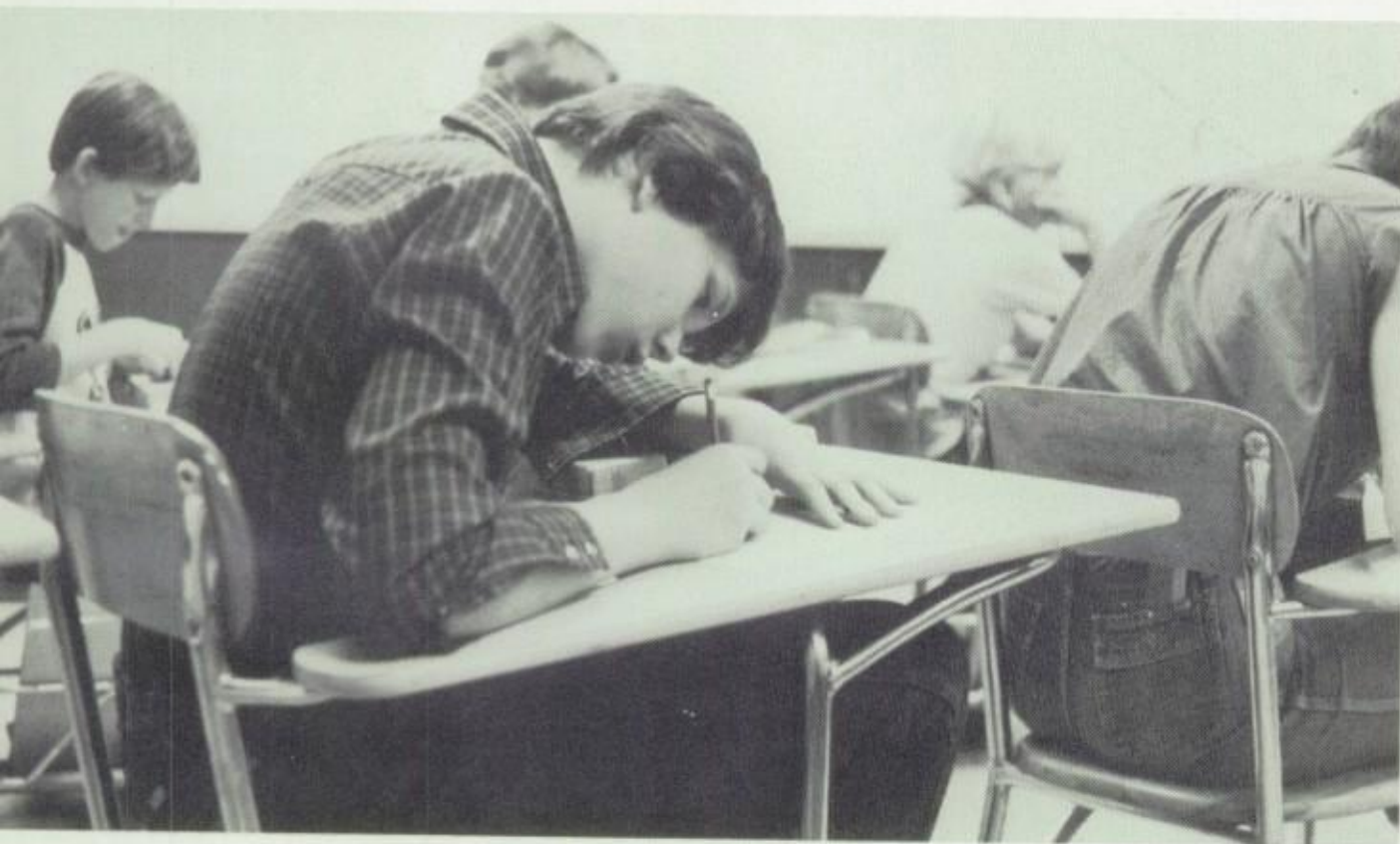


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Anticipation is exhibited on the first day of gym.

Short stories are studied before class begins by Debbie Martin.



Teachers must take the first few minutes of their class to fill out the attendance.

Writer's cramp is a common ailment when it comes to taking notes for class.

*You tumble out of bed. You
scramble through the hall dragging gym clothes.*

A mad rush of the early morning blues

As the mournful tone of the alarm clock at 6:00 in the morning brings you into semi-consciousness you know this day is going to be just routine. Like every other school day, you tumble out of bed bringing a painful yelp from your dog as you land on his tail.

Then you stagger across the hall only to find the bathroom occupied by your older sister. After a 25-minute wait you finally get in the cold water and the refreshing Coast deodorant soap which does not seem to work as well as it does on

T.V.

After the stimulating shower you creep to the kitchen for a bowl of Lucky Charms and milk. Halfway through your breakfast your mother yells "the bus!" You scramble through the door dragging gym clothes and last night's grammar assignment right behind you.

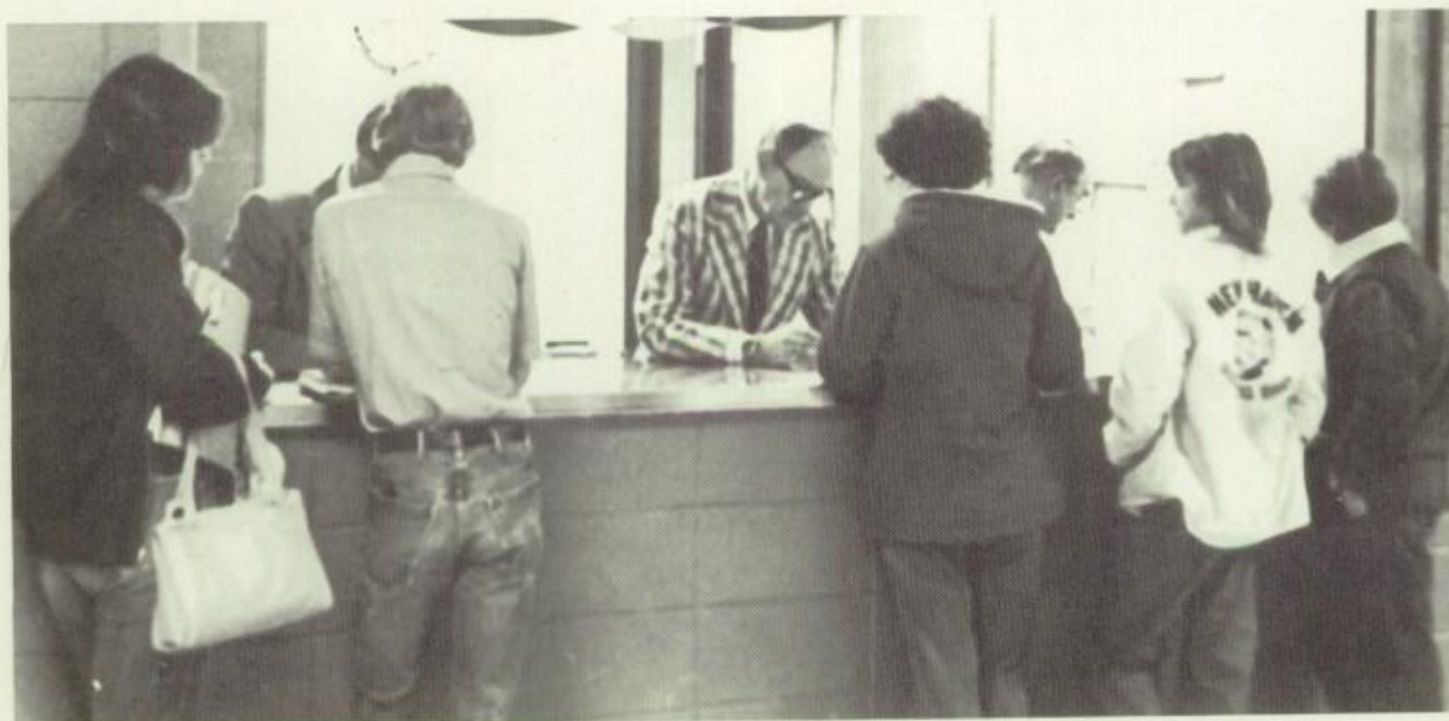
Although you may have set a record running the 50-yard dash you still missed the bus. "Mom!" you yell as you wearily trudge back inside.

Since you aren't lucky

enough to have your own car your mother has to take you since you can't possibly have her car.

After the embarrassing moment when people snickered at you for being chauffeured by "Mommy" had passed, you trudged into the building. Your eyes popped as you realized it was 8:08! Stumbling up the stairs you happen to collide with the person you were hoping to go to the upcoming dance with.

Finally, seconds before the bell, you drop into your 1st period seat for a little nap.



The attendance window is a popular place in the morning for some late students.

One morning senior Brian Smuts found himself sitting down and studying.





When Patty Tryznka and Sharon Miller get to school they like to sit in the commons.

Many students like Deanne Roemer and friends just sit and talk before school starts.



Cowboys and cowgirls ran around.

Everything from the Blues Brothers to a nun filled the halls.



In the 1960's styles were a little different. Melonie Carr shows how she would have dressed in the 60's.

The clarinets play as the band marches on in the homecoming parade.

Warrior warm-up

Starting off Spirit Week the Bulldogs got out their sweatsuits and began to "Warm-up for the Warriors."

A new addition to Spirit Week was 60's day. "Many students did not realize it was another form of dress-down day," said senior Dona Yingling.

Strangers entering NHHS on Wednesday might have thought they were in the wrong place. With all the cowboys and cowgirls running around, one would tend to wonder.

Finding out who your different friends idolize is always fascinating. Everything from the Blues Brothers to a nun filled the halls.

Ending the week with "Dress Up for the Bulldog," everyone got out their best clothes, and came looking their best for the occasion.

After changes from previous years' Spirit Week it was still a success, with everyone doing his part to make it.



On the French Club float Curt Hunter rides his way to getting his head cut off during the homecoming parade.





During spirit week flower child Julie Hecht gives a flower to Sue Dyben.



Friends stood in groups talking about what
to do that night and the following night.

Warriors bite the dust before spirited dog crowd



Last year's Homecoming queen proudly hands the crown down to the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Julie Hill.

Flames rose into the night; sparks flew like fireflies higher into the night until they could no longer be seen.

Friends stood in groups talking about what to do that night and the following night.

It seemed like only a few minutes from the time you found your way through the dark to your bed, till the alarm rang and it was the day of Homecoming.

In a daze you rushed and made it to class before the first bell rang. And somehow you made it through the day.

The pep session slowly awoke you. Spirit began to flow through your mind and a victory flashed before everyone's eyes.

It was only a few hours before the game and they slipped by quickly while plans were made for going to the dance or to



Administrators must take their part in the parade. Loren Jones, Joe Sumpter, Jacob Delegrange and Gary Lake seem to be enjoying a happy moment.



University football players enjoyed riding the hit of the parade as they rode to the crowd proudly.

Everyone must look his best. Bill Reimscheisel helps Greg DeCamp look his best for this special occasion.

Pep talks always seem to get a football player up for a game. Rick Norton screams his cheers for the team.



*The spirit began to dwindle
as did the flames the night before.*



1980 Homecoming court: Matt Monosmith, Tina Henry, Dan Reed, Sherry Reed, Rex Gornson, Stacey Biteman, Julie Hill, Tom Haus,

Brenda Shortgen, Brad Graham, Christa Swygart, Joe Graham, Diane Moore, Mark Shaffer.

Bite the dust

hit the party scene.

Everyone left early to make sure they got a seat, and the stadium was filled before the pregame ceremonies even started.

The Bulldog team took the lead early in the game while the crowd stood on its feet and cheered them on.

It seemed like before everyone sat down Woodlan had the ball and scored. And then they had scored again.

The spirit began to

dwindle as did the flames the night before and it seemed as if spirit week had been held for nothing.

Then, New Haven had the ball and it was a touchdown. The spirit grew as had the flames of the fire.

The minutes dwindled away until the final buzzer rang. The Bulldogs had won 27-16.

It was a night of Homecoming and partying.



Arms were raised high for the Bulldogs win at the bonfire preceding the powderpuff game.

Varsity cheerleaders and Vic the Bulldog ride on the Homecoming float which was decorated to their taste.





Powderpuff football competition was won by the juniors and freshmen as they took on the seniors and sophomores.

*There are goofs and laughter —
nervous laughter.*

Students take to the 'stage'

It begins. Each approach the stage wishing for themselves a particular part and hoping that a friend, too, will receive the part he desires. Lines are read nervously. There are goofs and laughter — nervous laughter. The parts are posted. There is joy for some, bewilderment for others, and defeat for a few.

It continues as youthful actors and actresses strive for perfection. There is ad-libbing and noisy laughing. The director demands attention. Slowly, practice continues.

Practices go quickly; it is

soon dress rehearsal. Problems with costume changes and lights are discovered and remedied. It nears the end.

The curtain rises. Everything is ready. Actors and actresses exchange lines and comments. There are mistakes. Frustration mounts. After another mistake each turns to another for comfort. Some were chatting with each other and consoling one another like old friends.

The curtain falls. Some tears are shed. Tomorrow the set will fall, but the friends made are forever; the end?



Bel Kaufman's play included Joy Foust as Sylvia Barrett.

Dan Gehrig and Bill Cook adjust the play's lighting.





Bright lights make cosmetics necessary. Julie Hecht adds the last touches to her eyes.

Tim Brotherton portrayed a Hispanic student in Bel Kaufman's play set in New York.



"Class clown" Rich Gongaware can't write upside down.

"Up the Down Staircase" included old and new performers.



*Cautiously walking down the long crowded hallway,
talking about the dates you had or the parties you have gone to.*

Companionship counts for close moments



A moment of friendship is shared by Michelle Shaffer and Julie Hill during the Homecoming game.

Early to school, Lisa and Laura Miller share extra time with their friend Brian Smuts.



In the cold darkness you lie silently awake, patiently waiting for the dawn's loud crow or the sizzling of the morning bacon. You anxiously watch the hours come and the minutes go into a slow depth of time, then you realize the time has come.

Cautiously walking down the long crowded hallway, your face loses all expression as you stop. Standing there your heart pounds as a high scream of joy outsounds the loud voices. It's your best friend who you've known for years, the friend who was there when you needed her, who helped you achieve the most important years in one's life, someone you've

gone through the day with, through thick and thin and then ended it all by moving across town.

You talk about the dates you had or the parties you have gone to or get into a deep conversation of the past, when you lived on the same block. All at once the bell rings. Big crowds of people hurry into their classrooms from the commons.

As the two of you part into separate classrooms, a warm feeling appears, and you think how great life has been and think if there is no one else to share life with, then life itself would be a shallow experience, especially at school.



Overjoyed expressions of latest victory are shown by Teresa Newkirk, Karen Ashman, and Lisa Miller.

School brings unexpected pleasures, especially to Sandy Krueger and Chuck Koeneman.





The commons is a good place to horse around with friends as Lisa Lewis and Tal Glass do.

Good friends share more than secrets, such as sharing T-shirts and Rich Gongaware.

Working for many students was just part of their everyday life.

Being out on your own, earning your own money.

Social life sacrifice: working for the big bucks



Sometimes frustrating and sometimes tiring, Kathy Zurbach rings up many Kroger customers each night.

Cashier at Elcid, Betty Anderson fills her spare time doing various jobs.



Long John Silvers' employs many New Haven students. Greg Aurand and an '80 graduate do their chores during rush hour.

Racing out the doors, you hurried to your car to go to your after-school job.

Working for many students was just part of their everyday life; for others, it was just a way to pass their time away.

"I work for the extra money, and because I like being around people," stated Steph Robinson, an employee at Wendy's.

Reasons for working varied, but the "norm" for most was, "I needed the extra money," or "to get out of the house."

Many students worked at jobs which they hoped to pursue after they graduated.

Being out on your own, and earning your own money could help you become dependent on yourself in preparation for

the big move out of the house.

Decision making, getting yelled at, making mistakes and just doing your best were all part of doing your job.

All in all working was not that bad, especially when payday came around and your boss handed over the paycheck.





spent at Kroger's
Evans is employed part
carry-out.

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Different strokes any day of the week

It may have seemed tough at times, and you probably heard a few complaints about it, but nevertheless New Haven did have some recreational activities to offer. And as we were relatively close to Fort Wayne, most students seemed to keep a fairly busy activity schedule. There was a plentiful supply of fun available if you knew where to find it.

If you didn't use up all your energy in those 4th

period activities like volleyball, basketball, or ping pong and needed to vent your energy you may have tried some of these activities passed on by other New Haven students.

The bowling lanes in the area — namely Brunswick, Georgetown, and Lakeside — were popular with everyone. New Haven's only skating rink, Bell's, was a fun spot. Disco-skating provided a bit of a challenge here. And

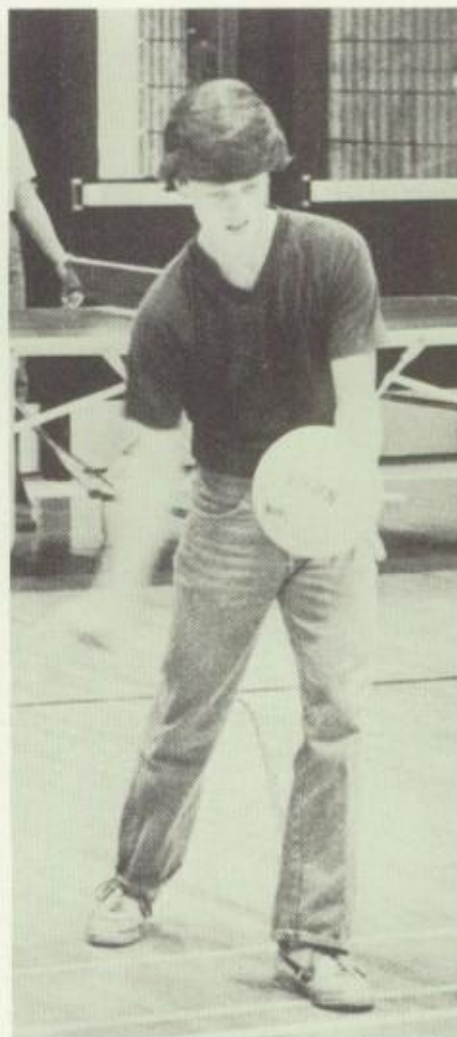
for many students who liked challenges, the bowling lanes, skating rinks, and arcades in the malls were popular hangouts.

For the ones who just liked to sit and let others participate, watching gymnastic meets, basketball games, and wrestling meets made for a nice evening. Or taking in a movie was also enjoyable. So as recreational activities go: different strokes for different folks.



The ball flies back through the air and heads for the net. Moving to return the ball is Todd Raugh.

Teams are formed and games are played. Ed Wright serves the ball to score for his team.





Using precise skill and timing Kirk Barnes won his activity match.

With skill and some luck a person can score on a serve. Eric Belvin concentrates as he gets ready to score.



Activity period is a chance to break the monotony of the day. Phil Denison plays ping pong.

*Whether you went out with a date or group of friends,
the weekend was here and it was time to enjoy nightlife.*

Friday night is alright, any week

The bell that rang at 3:10 on Friday meant more than the end of sixth period. For many students it signaled the arrival of the much awaited weekend. By 3:20 the school was almost empty and there were only a few cars left on the parking lot. Not quite record time, but nevertheless, the weekend was here and that was all that mattered to most.

Friday and Saturday nights; date night, party night. Whether you went out with a date, a group of friends, or mom and dad, it didn't matter; the weekend was here and it was time to enjoy the nightlife!

The weekend to some

meant relaxation — lying around the house, watching television, or munching on something tasty, a walk through the park, or just reading a good book that you had been meaning to get into for a long time. It meant time to think out your deepest thoughts, or just time getting to know yourself a little better.

For some, the weekend was time to get "wild-n-crazy!" It was time to party-down, get rowdy, and keep the company of all your buddies and friends!

Going out on a date, or just out with friends, everyone seemed to find something to do to fill an evening with

fun and excitement. There was usually an athletic event to start off the night, sometimes followed by a dance in the school gymnasium. Many students instead picked up a bite to eat rather than attend a dance. Pizza Hut, Jimmies and McDonalds were popular hang-outs where you were bound to see some of your friends.

Lots of students preferred not to stay in New Haven, and for that reason it was a good thing Fort Wayne is near by, where there were more than plenty of activities provided for fun and entertainment.



Many excited fans "sat on the edge of their seats" during one of the action packed basketball games;

among them are Jay Brown, who scans the crowd.

One of the many concerts attended by students was Harry Chapin, which took place at the Embassy this school year.





Carmy and Ted Wood "get loose" and enjoy themselves at one of the many big parties.



Basketball games provide some excitement on Friday nights. Seniors Curt Ladig and Bob Brockman mount the steps.

Bulldogs were popular for an uncountable number of parties, to celebrate a birthday, or to just socialize with friends.

Friday nights

Georgetown theatres provided an escape into any scene with your favorite Hollywood movie star. There was not one, but many bowling allies where you might have rolled a few balls down the lanes, tried your luck at pinball, or grabbed a stick and shot some pool.

Attending the rock concerts at the coliseum was also popular with a lot of students. You could always meet new people, throw a few frisbees, and see and hear a good variety of musical groups ranging from John Denver to AC-DC.

Gas shortages and high prices didn't seem to have affected teens too much. There were no fancy strips or boulevards here in New Haven, but "cruising around" still seemed to be the "in" thing to do, whether

it was in your own car, a friend's, or just mom and dad's.

The Bulldogs were also popular for an uncountable number of parties. It seemed the best and most fun way to celebrate a birthday, to welcome someone home, to say "Bon Voyage" to a pal, or just to socialize and party with all the friends. Most people went to parties for several different reasons.

One student replied, "Everybody likes to 'get loose', 'get down', and 'get crazy'!!"

"But not all the people go to parties just to party," said another Bulldog. "A lot of students like to go just to make new friends and to see old ones, and a party is as good a place as any to do just that!"



No matter where one goes there always seems to be a camera. Joyce Ehrlich finds out too late.

Wheels are always important Friday nights, especially you're skating with them at Bel

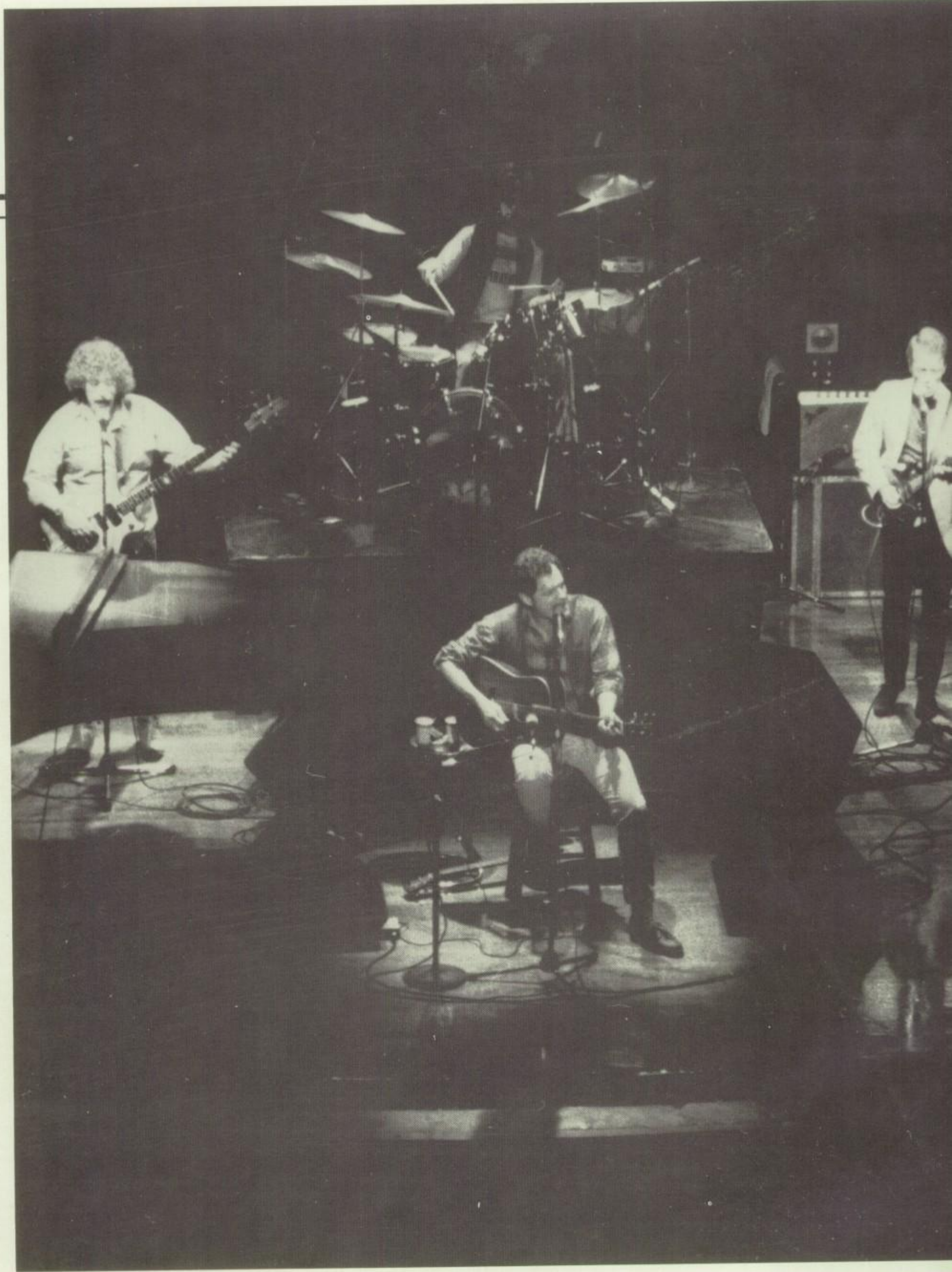


Basketball provided live entertainment on numerous Fridays. Fans cheered for many victory.



ties make the first night of weekend special. Friends make it even more special.





The rowdy teenagers of 1981 have also changed along with popular music.

Acid rock comes in with wild parties and the company of friends.

Fort rocks with Coliseum concerts



Angus Young, the leader and most popular member of the rock band AC/DC, "gets down" on his guitar.

New Haven students and faculty attended the Harry Chapin concert at the Embassy Theater where he filled their hearts and minds with his music.

As you're lying on your bed awaiting for a cool breeze through the window of your room, you dread the weakness of your body from the weekend's practice and the routines of the daily schedule. The pounding beat of "Back in Black" blares into your unexpected thoughts, along with the tapping noises of your hands playing to the rock-n-roll music. The warm bottles of Segrum-7 await for the night and the concert to begin along with the anticipation of AC-DC and other groups of great taste.

The rowdy teenagers of 1981 have also changed along with the popular music. Acid rock comes in with wild parties and the company of friends.

We enjoyed music of all kinds. Even elders have that streak of pep and energy to enjoy it. The world will rock forever, and always will if we keep admiring it with moods of love or with moods of happiness and understanding.

The Coliseum shakes with excitement every few months with satisfying groups. Ted Nugent, Kansas, Kiss, The Cars, Van Hallen, ZZ-Top, Molly Hatchet and Blue Oyster Cult had performed at the Coliseum this year, and all appeared to be great successes.

Music can be so many things that without it we would not continue the saying today: "Drugs, sex and Rock-n-Roll."



The French Club attended a concert while on a field trip at the Performing Arts Center.



Every seat in the Embassy was filled the night Chuck Mangione came to Fort Wayne to "toot" his horn for his many fans.

As the tension rises and the crowd gets louder, Blackfoot warms up the fans for AC/DC in the Coliseum.





"Who shot J. R.?" Mary Crosby starred for one season on "Dallas" as the woman who shot J. R. Ewing.

Kristin was the culprit

and the show called "Dallas" was a hit.

Magazines keep everyone up to date with today's world.

Once a hit "Mork and Mindy" shuttled back to space to revamp.



Media of the year: from Dallas to Eden to Dolly

We find it in every facet of our lives. It motivates us, wakes us up and stirs our intellect. It keeps us informed; it keeps us in touch. It does much more than this; however, it entertains us.

Television caught the attention of everyone in the summer of 1980 when the actors and actresses went on strike to protest the over use of their work and the underpayment. The strike did more than give performers a vacation; it also delayed the revelation of the question: Who shot J. R.? The answer was revealed though and with 76% of the viewing

audience tuned in to see who the culprit was, the show became the most watched television episode in history. Kristin was the culprit and the show called "Dallas" was a hit.

Television's cousin, the silver screen, too, was turning out her own types of entertainment. Viewers saw the return of Star Wars as "The Empire Strikes Back" hit the screen. Films like "Raging Bull," a dramatic and nominee for several Academy Awards, and "Tribute," found their way into the theaters. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton banded together to

come up with the film entitled "Nine to Five." And perhaps the most amazing story is that of Neil Diamond, who was paid \$5 million to write and record songs for the movie, "The Jazz Singer." Acting in the film was part of the agreement. Even though a couple of songs became hits and the albums sold well, the movie flopped.

Records make up another section of the media. The record business had its share of big news in 1981. After having just recorded an album entitled, "Double Fantasy" with his wife, Yoko

Ono, John Lennon was shot and killed.

Barbara Streisand returned with an album called, "Guilty." The title song was recorded with Barry Gib of the Bee Gees and won a Grammy Award in 1981. Christopher Cross, however, swept the awards with his album, "Christopher Cross."

Books never gained a strong footing in 1981, but new works by authors such as Truman Capote could be seen gracing the book racks. With the television production of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," he, too became popular.

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Christmas, a wild time for vacation

From "chestnuts roasting on an open fire" to "Jack Frost nipping at your nose," Christmas break is an occasion that is looked forward to by students, as well as the faculty. After a tedious week of Christmas programs and a can drive for needy families in the area, everything came to an end with the activities during the fifth and sixth periods. Films were shown in the auditoria, while others got down to the sound of AC/DC in the gym.

At 3:10 a sudden stampede was made toward every exit. Shouts of "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year"

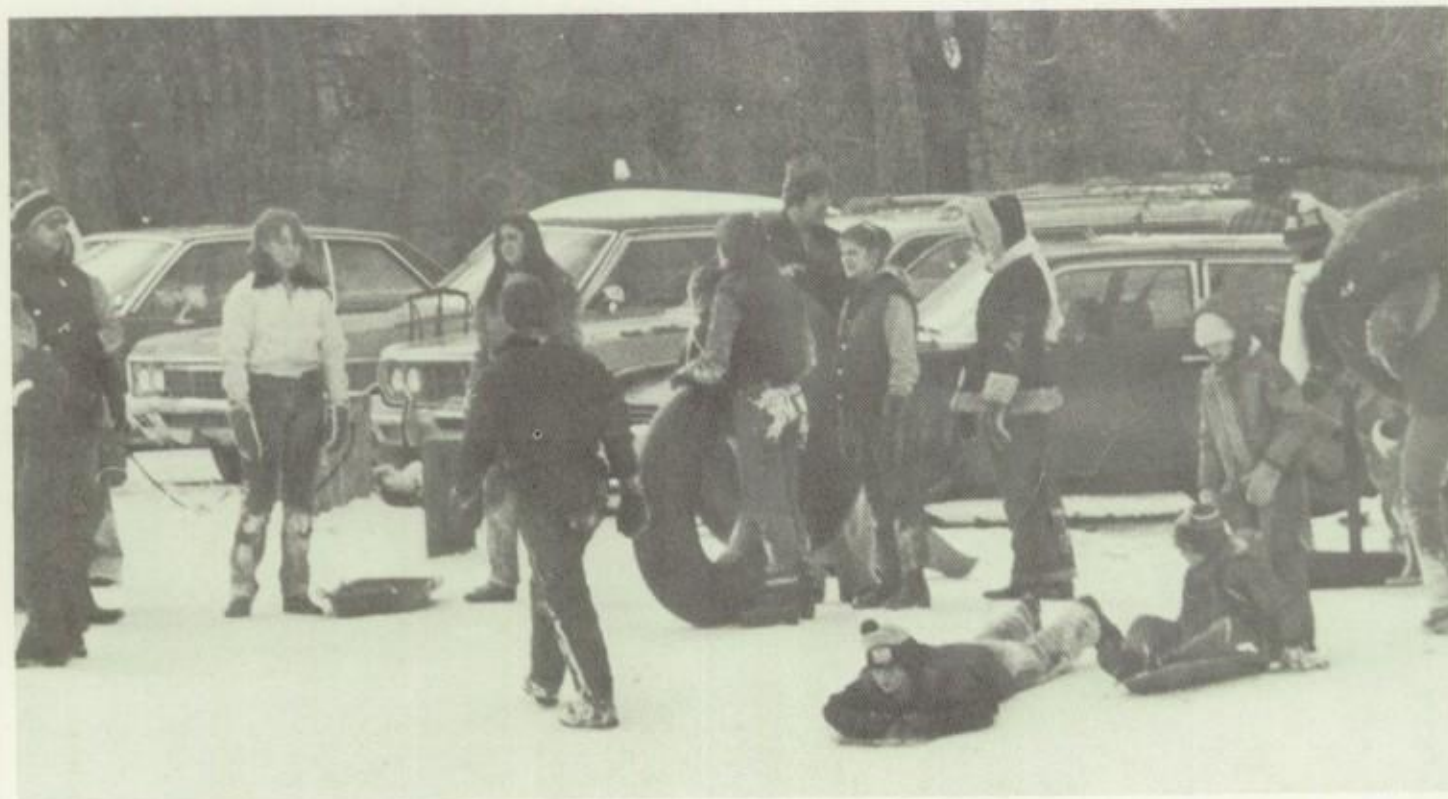
filled the air. Once outside, groups stood huddled together discussing plans for tubing and partying. As the buses were leaving and the cars eventually cleared the parking lot, students looked at the school one last time and realized they wouldn't be back until 1981.

Most students engaged in at least one party during vacation, if not one every night. Clans of students made car pools, and with intertubes protruding out of car trunks, headed toward Franke Park for some tubing. A lot of precious vacation

time was spent on returning presents, such as the shirt your mother gave you three sizes too big, thinking that you would fit into it after Christmas dinner.

The malls drew in people with all of the after-Christmas sales. Every "Space Invaders" video game had a line behind it.

Soon it was the New Year and most students again attended a party. Sleep was a new-found thing during this vacation, but soon it was back to getting up at 7:00, turning off the alarm, and jumping into the shower.



Preparing themselves for the long slide downhill at Franke Park are a

group of students from across the area.

The Vachon family display a nativity scene.





Snowy, but happy, are Angie Springer, Tim Werling, Jill Bender, Mike Sarrazin, and Sharon Darlington.



Sacks and boxes of canned goods were displayed before they were given to needy families.

Yuletide spirit was shown by local businesses in decorating their buildings, such as Dairy Queen.

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Cupid's hand takes charge

The bow was pulled, taut by Cupid's hand as he let his arrows fly until they pierced the hearts of everyone who attended the Sweetheart Dance.

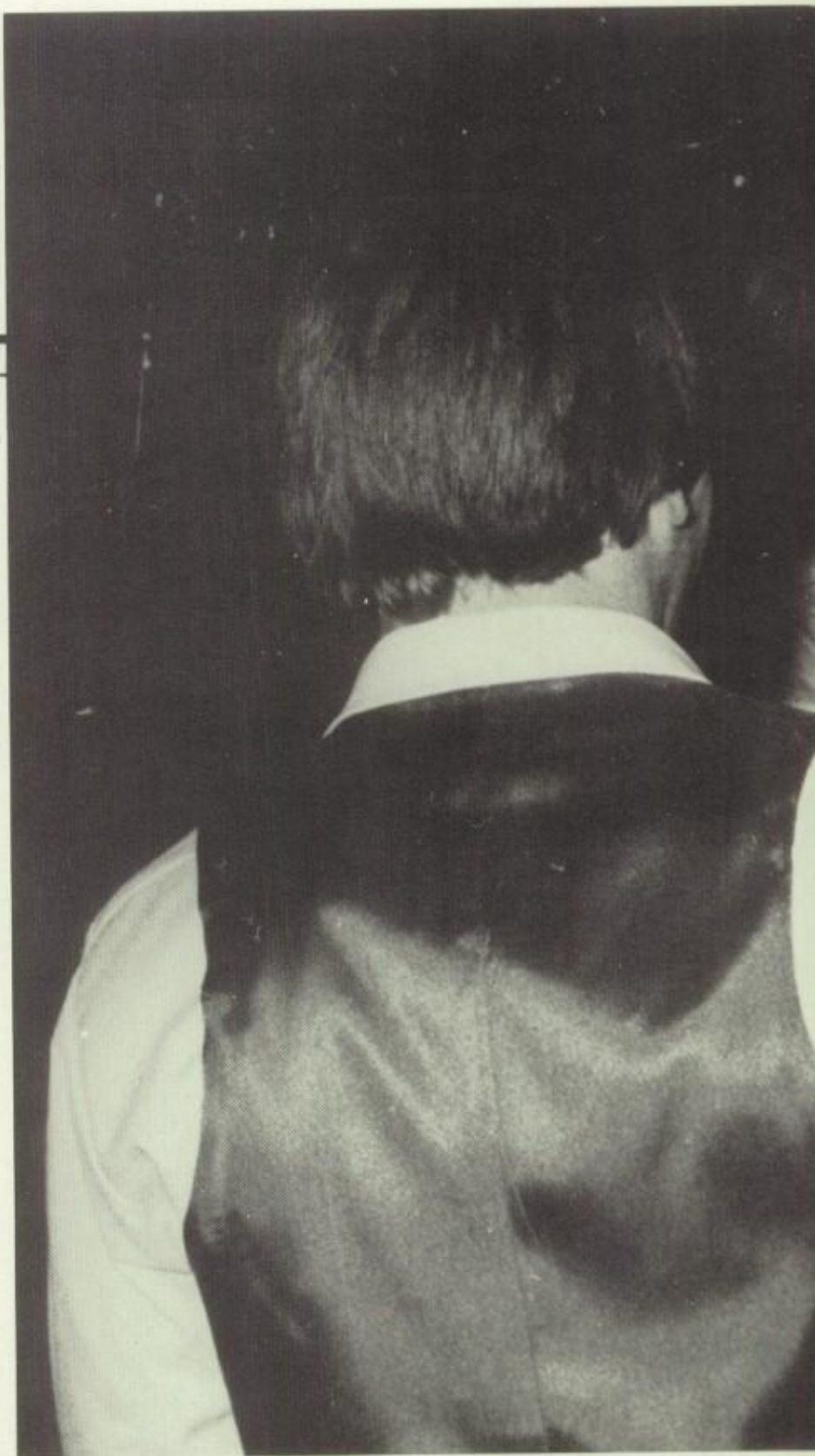
Who would have ever thought that the auditoria could become a refuge for romance?

As the couples entered the school they stared in awe at the change that had taken place. The tables had been cleared and the once bare block walls were covered with red hearts with the names of the couples sprinkled in glitter. Where

there was once just a curtain there was now a band playing the tunes for the dancers.

It was not long until the floor was sparsely covered with pairs swaying to the beat of Gandalf. And when the type of music changed from slow dances to rock the couples moved off the floor to find a dark quiet space where they could be alone.

Meanwhile, a line was forming outside of the dance area where couples stood waiting for their turn to have a picture taken by Tom Walker of Walker's Studio.



Amidst the activities of the Sweetheart Dance Laurie McMillan and Ron Norton shuffle to the square dance.

The final ballots posted now King and Queen. Diane Bultema and Paul Baxter were chosen for honors.



The Sweetheart Dance gave a chance for romance to bloom. Diane Bultemeier sways back and forth with Gordy Hathaway.

Square dancing is a little out of the ordinary for the Sweetheart Dance, it was enough to bring a smile to Dawn Christianer's face.



While it was not Sadie Hawkins square dancing takes a place next to the usual slow dancing.



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yet they also like the closeness of a larger city.*

New Haven: a town of pep and pride



Small stores like Barretts are a convenience for many people.

Every big city has a suburb of some type. Chicago is surrounded by suburbs; New York, Los Angeles and even Boston have their respective suburbs. Fort Wayne, too, may have a suburb, but it isn't New Haven. New Haven is a city with its own ideals and values, its own goals and strengths.

New Haven is also a town of closeness. Friends and neighbors enjoy the life of a small town, yet they also like the closeness of a larger city. As a town and community New Haven sticks together, win or lose. This past football season many New Haven businesses supported the Bulldogs in their winning ways.

The businesses in this small town are also small.

Coffee shops like the Briar Room have been a meeting place for people for a number of years. The little grocery stores, like the Friendly Market, are still good to run to if someone is out of milk.

Businesses have come a long way, too. Perhaps the oldest business in New Haven is the E. Harper and Son Funeral Home. This business has been in continuous operation since the purchase in 1889. Today, the Harper's have new surroundings not far from New Haven High School. The Purvis Drug Stores have been in operation for a number of years back as far as 1912.

This growing town though is more than just a



Before school breaks for the New Haven streets quiet down.



Although it's not big the town's Post Office is a great convenience.

The Kinder Care Center and Harper's Funeral Home are a part of the town's changing scene.

Just outside of the town are fields of corn ready to harvest each fall.





sign tells, it all — New Haven
city with its own identity.



Building, growing and sharing are what makes New Haven the town that it is.

New Haven

history of old buildings. It is a town of pride and spirit. Each year New Haven grows in size as well as in the number of businesses. Mexican food was introduced to the New Havenites with the addition of El Cid restaurant, which is located in a building which once housed a gas station. Magilla's Dining Lounge was also added to the town. Shopping centers began popping up, and the town of New Haven was growing.

No matter how big it was growing though, many people still enjoyed the small shops where they could still converse with friends or the little shops where they could go to avoid the large crowds at the malls.

Rising prices, though, forced the closure of a number of New Haven businesses. Kentucky Fried Chicken, once home of New Haven's finest pancakes, gave into the overbarringness of inflation, V.M. Shoe Store closed its doors and other shops were bought and the names changed.

Inflation though could never keep New Haven down and soon it would be back fighting the battle with the best of them. New Haven is an individualistic place with places to go for enjoyment. Building, growing and sharing are what makes New Haven the town that it is.

A stop after work to one of New Haven's many fine beauty salons is common for some women.



When most people are at work, the streets of Highland Terrace are almost empty.

Once known as Blackwell's, this little store is still popular in town today.



Leaves on a sidewalk during the fall is a common sight in New Haven.

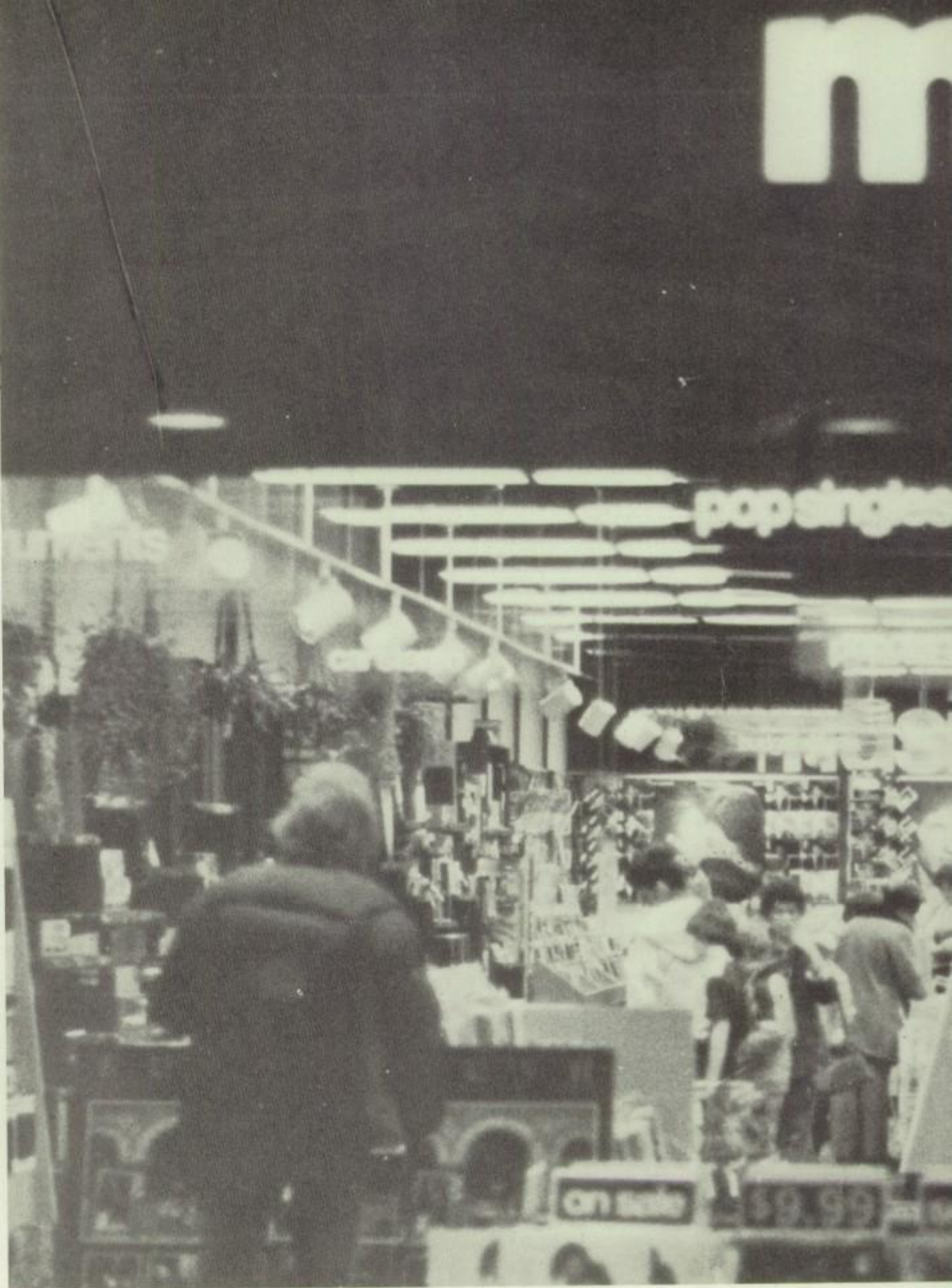


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attraction is use.*

Music is the major life-line to every students' life. Musicland sells many records to students.



Finding that right suit for that special occasion can be a difficult task, and finding one that fits can be even harder. Shops, though, do give a helping hand.



Cruisers stroll malls for great buys and bods

Shopping for that new designer pair of jeans or that unique gift from Spencers wasn't always for the purpose of obtaining the merchandise. Many students headed to the malls and shopping centers for the atmosphere.

What is it about the malls that caused people to use their last gallon of gasoline, fight traffic and find a

parking place? The logical answer would be to shop for clothes, to get something to eat or even to browse. That would be the logical answer, but in this case it's not the right one.

It seems the biggest attraction to the malls is use. Many people walk carelessly up and down the malls looking for a chance to see that 10 of 10's. Many hours

can be spent in pinball places, record and novelty stores hoping to see that special guy or girl.

Students of NHHS said many times they went to the mall with no money and the ones who did go with money usually ended up buying something they really didn't want. So why did they buy it? To get a chance to talk to

that great looking blonde behind the counter.

Then there's the long ride home. A chance to think, should have asked her out. I'll never see her again; the worst that could have happened was she could have said no." But you didn't. And so another day in the mall cruiser's life comes to an end.

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SPENCER GIFTS



Exciting electronic games distract students and they become involved in the games for hours on end.

For a variety of gag gifts, plus a big selection of posters, black lights and disco lights, Spencer's is a popular place for students.

The gals must prove that not only can they chase him down, but marry him as well.

Insanity in dogpatch land

Couples entered, decked out in flannel and denim, to be whisked away to the county of "Dogpatch" in the great state of "Insanity." The evening began with a country fair, which featured a dunking booth, bunches of daisies, garters in variety of color and other games.

Sadie Hawkins just wouldn't be right if it weren't for Norm Stephan's "Movie of the Year," which has become a tradition. After the fair, the twosomes entered the gym for some knee-slapping, high-

stepping square dancing.

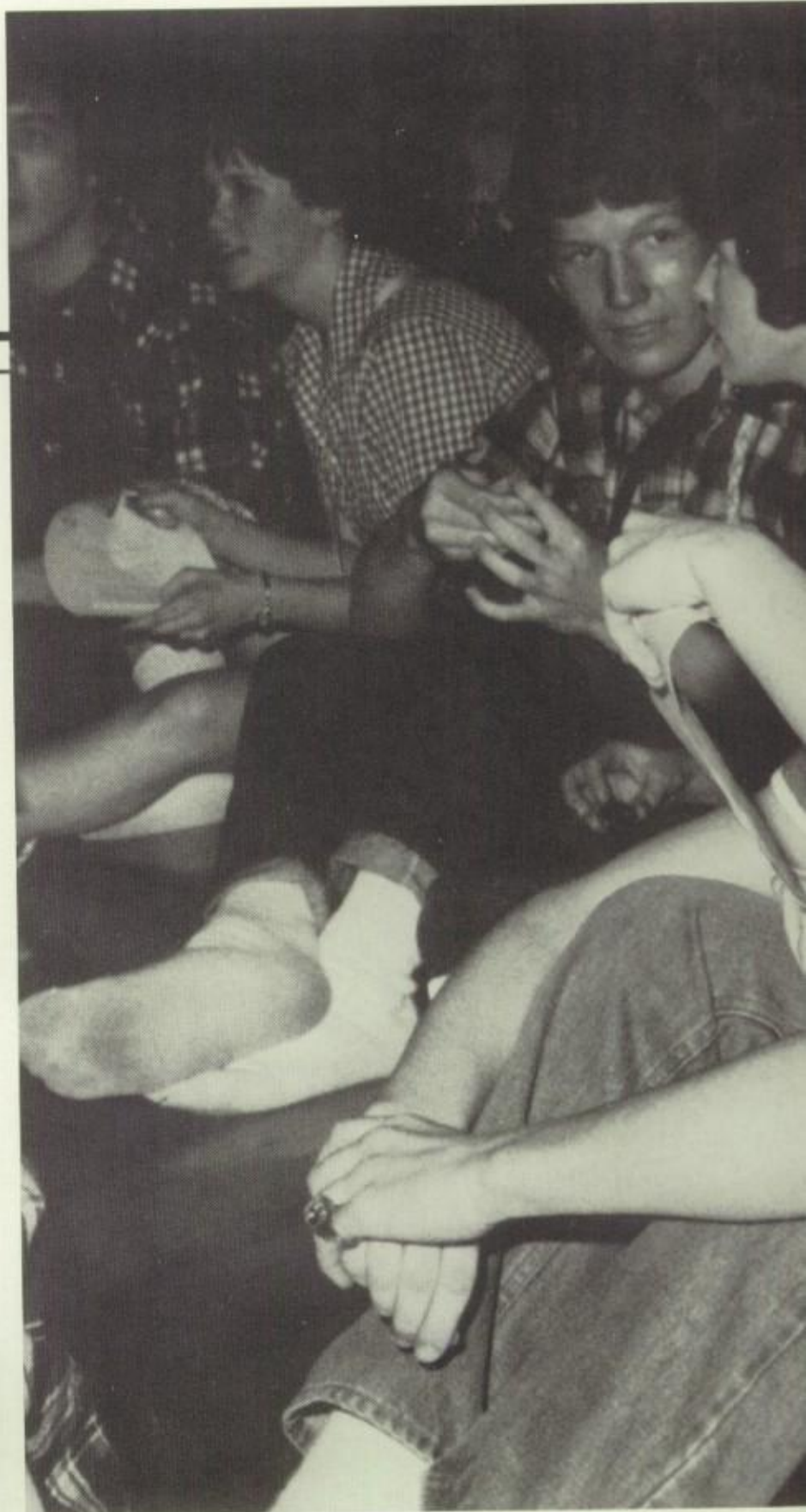
The highlight of the evening is the huge wedding conducted by Chuck Henke, alias "Marryin' Sam." Prior to the ceremony, the gals must prove that not only can they ask this guy to the dance, but chase him down and marry him as well. The couples are united 'til the end of turnip season, whenever that may be.

The balloons and confetti have fallen, the pairs have once again returned to the dance floor, it has been a night to remember.



After the ceremony, balloons dropped. The couples fought for the short-lasting mementos.

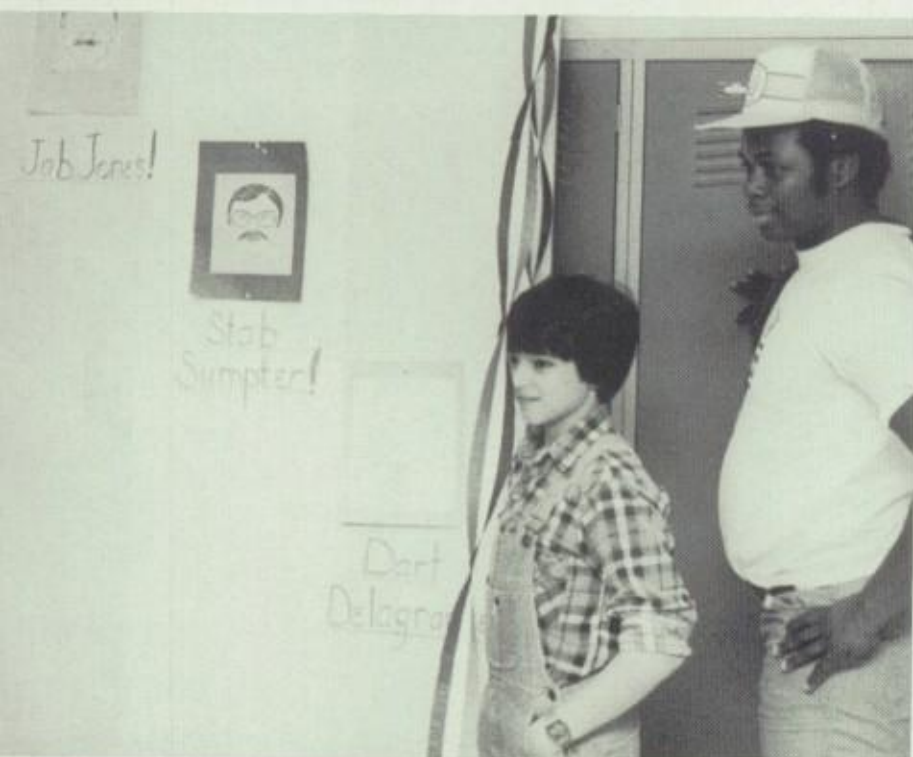
Once a year Chuck Henke reveals the other side of his split personality as he portrays Marryin' Sam.





Reading the marriage license, are newlyweds, Bob Kage and Marcia Wagner.

Swingin' your partner was what these temporary hillbillies did best.



Whether it was stabbing Sumpter or darting Delagrange, most preferred to jab Jones, at the annual Sadie Hawkins.

Ping-pong playing was one of the activities set up to raise funds. Sam King, Jeff Markley and Leanne Jensen help out.

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Happenings — a night of the show



Singing a solo for the Happenings audience is Nancy Sickafoose as she takes it away.



Gazing at one of the many performances of Happenings is Jeff Hellinger.

Flood lights flashed on the auditoria stage and the audience murmur went near silent. Chuck Henke, choir director and organizer of the event, stepped out. "Hey, it's a happening," he said and a night of glamour and talent took place in New Haven High School.

It was sure a happening, especially for the performers on the stage. From the soft ballads to the heavy metal sounds to the dancing girls, Happenings was more than a talent showing.

As an annual tradition at one point in the show, members of the high school faculty — students resem-

bling members of the faculty, that is — were visited by Fred Rogers and interviewed about life at New Haven High. Later, the soft voices of performers representing the folk music scene filled the auditoria with melody. Two rock bands made the crowd go wild with excitement — an excitement that really didn't cease throughout the rest of the show.

Happenings '81 took the audience by surprise. From the soft ballads to the rock bands to the dancing girls it was a night to remember, especially for those in the show.



Singing is Tim Weaver, playing the guitar is Doug Norris. They performed by singing a couple of popular tunes.

Now it's Mike Sarrazan's turn to entertain the audience so he is imitating Howard Lininger in the teacher skit.

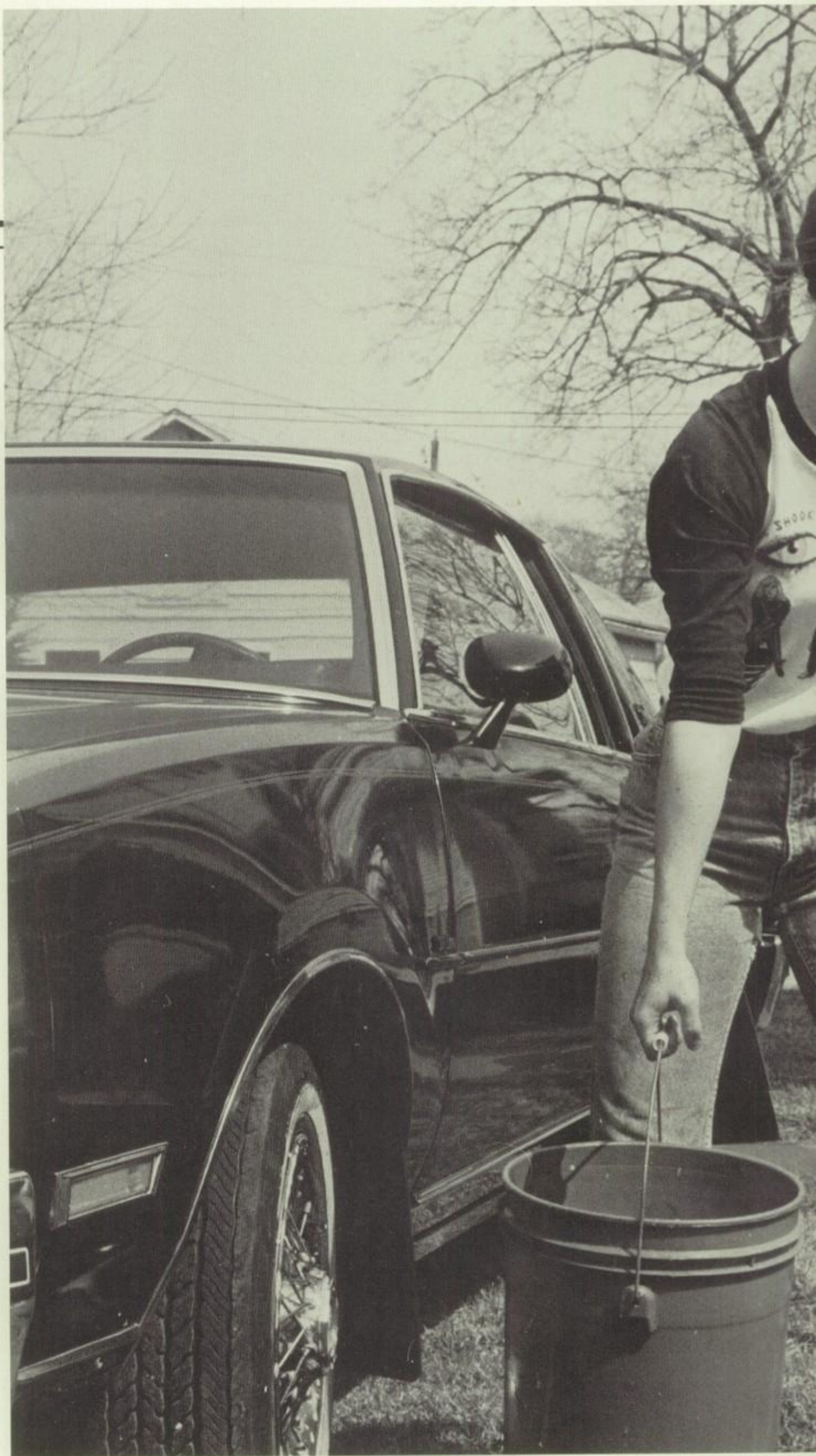


Imitating Mick Jaeggar is Tim Hoffer at the annual Happenings.

As Larry Neilson shoots, the ball is caught in mid-air.



On a sunny day, washing cars and tanning is something Dawn Kinney really enjoys.



Term papers were being finished for the Monday after vacations as others lay in the sun or washed cars.

Springtime sunshine event for Bulldogs



Enjoying a cool breeze, Dawn Kinney sits in the shade on a swing.

Students rushed to their cars and buses, March 27. This was the beginning of spring vacation which lasted 'til April 6.

Spring vacation was spent in many different ways. Students in Campus Life took their annual trip to Ormand Beach, Florida, and visited Disneyworld and River Country. Other than Campus Life students, seniors traveled to Daytona and Fort Lauderdale.

Florida wasn't the only state being invaded by NHHS students: Ohio, Michigan, Arizona and Illinois.

As for the students who stayed home, some traveled from house to house where the parties were.

Term papers were being finished for the Monday after vacations as others either lay in the sun or spent the days washing cars.



After hard work Sandy Jones is proud of her shining car.

In Florida Brian Smuts and Megan Macgregor and friends enjoy swim-

ming at River Country in Disneyworld.

Beautiful decorations filled with color surrounded the IPFW ballroom where couples walked, talked and dreamed.

Decked out and a Headwind of dance



After prom activities included such things as pinball and bowling. Lisa Kresley and John Hanke try their luck at pool instead.

A night made for love, dancing cheek to cheek, to slow dances under the soft lights. Beautiful decorations filled with color surrounded the IPFW ballroom where couples walked, talked, and dreamed into each other's eyes.

Decked out in the traditional tuxedos and long dresses on May 2 couples made their way to the dance floor where they danced to popular tunes by "Headwind," a group formed by graduates of New

Haven High School.

Bowling, a popular after-prom activity, was a change of atmosphere for every couple from love and romance to wit and frivolity. It was fun just to watch some of the people who couldn't bowl try a shot at it.

Whether you went to the lake on Sunday or stayed home to sleep those hours you missed the night before, memories of prom night will last a lifetime for those who attended.



Mike Cheviron and Lori Henry share a dance after being crowned king and queen of the prom.

Bowling for many seemed to be the most popular after prom activity; Sandy Schlup, Don Saalfrank and Linda Bischoff get their things together to bowl.





Prom night will be a night everyone will remember; Teresa Burnham and her date leave, but the memories will last forever.



Couples made their way to the dance floor to share a slow dance with that special person.

Fast dances were not as popular as the slow dances. Keith Kruckenbrug and Ellen Hawkins, Sheila Gratz and Mike Sweet join a few others for one.

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Joy Foust as the Baroness helped the Captain realize that there is no way to stop his love for Maria.

The marriage of Maria and the Captain was a happy occasion although the threat of the Nazis would mar this.

An all-out production

What had been planned for and worked towards for over a year became a reality to those who had been involved with "The Sound of Music." The musical received a standing ovation each night it played.

It took time and a lot of effort to get to those ovations, however. Dennis Eller, with the help of Charles Henke, chose the large cast prior to Christmas vacation in 1980. For some it was hard to face the reality of not being chosen for the leading roles. Others accepted it and began working on the production. Still others left.

The cast established, the directors and their assistants, Janet Leffel, costume director; Jim Kirkton, set director; and Natalie King, the children's musical director, all began working in their respective areas.

Crews of students were organized to help the directors. Each crew took to their assignments and walled themselves in: never coming out to observe their fellow workers or crews. All too suddenly there came the question of who was working the hardest. Everyone had an answer to the question, too: "Me."



The scenery as well as the backdrop helped add to the effect of the musical.



Curt Ladig's portrayal of Captain Von Trapp earned him the award of Best Actor in the musical.

While every lead may be difficult, having to sing makes the role even harder as Nancy Sickafoose found out.



High school kids made up the majority of the musical cast except for the three youngest Von Trapp children.

The orchestra only added to the effect of the show. Harold Davidson and Janet Guy are members of the Philharmonic.



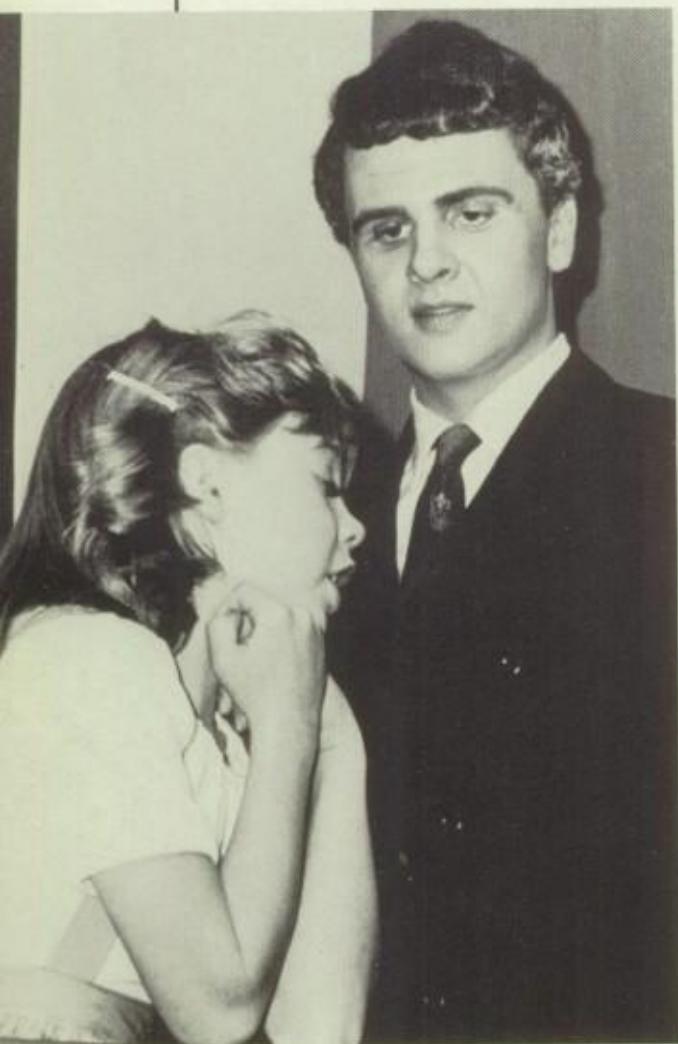
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All-out production

It was not just the individual it was the teams of cast and crew, of directors and assistants that brought the musical to life.

The magic, too, of "The Sound of Music" was beheld only by the audience. Hammers of discontent pounded at the backstage magic and destroyed it. The fun, the magic had been snuffed like a candle in the wind. A few had been shielded from the pounding though.

Nevertheless, "The Sound of Music" was a masterpiece of direction, from all angles. Through this direction the magic struggled and by the musical's conclusion, the tears shed were not tears of relief, nor were they tears of broken heartedness. Rather, they were tears of happiness for the three ovations and tears of sorrow for the seniors who had given their final performance, and tears for the end.



Amy Zimmerman portrayed one of the seven children of Captain Von Trapp.

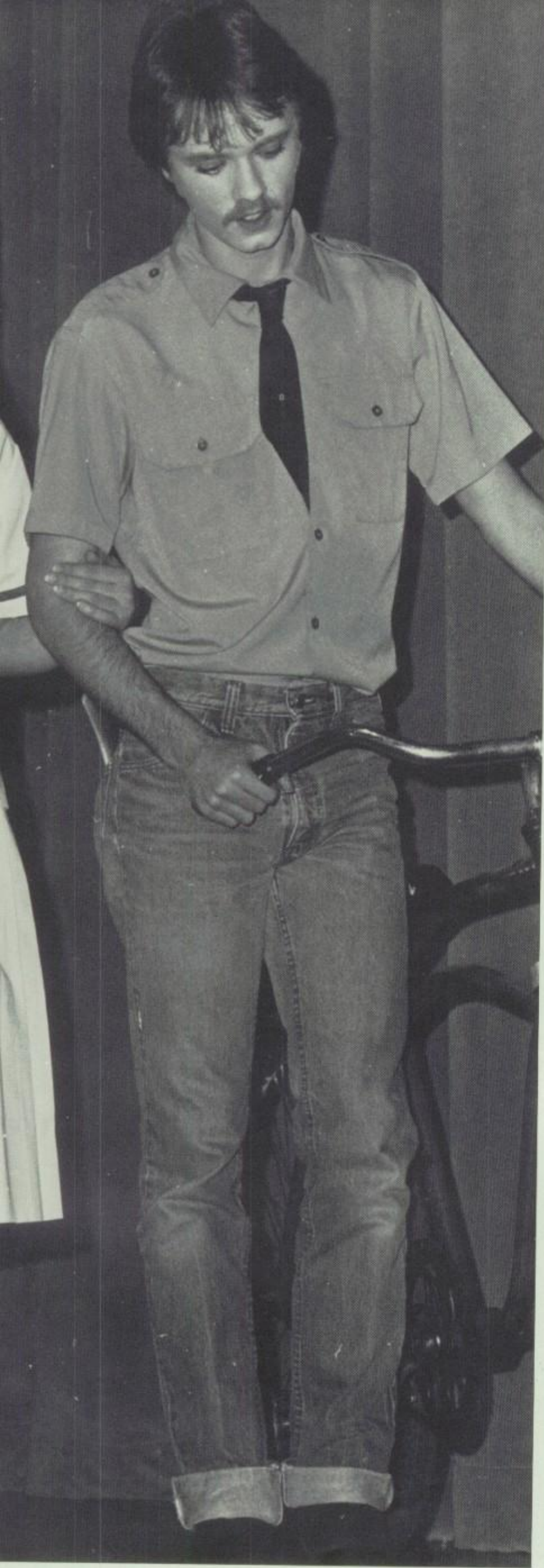


Karen Eller captured the hearts of the audience as she bid them farewell.

Anne (Mother Abbess) Guenther ponders her next line during the course of the show.



Debbie Leffel and Don Norris as Liesl and Rolf promise to love each other in love song.



The Mother Abbess' sash is sacramentally presented to one of her subordinates.

Brian Smuts as Max Detwiler added comic relief to the sometimes serious love story.



*A last chance to be with those friends who
had made high school so special.*

'Last dance' for exiting seniors

The night was indeed Donna Summer's night. It was the night of the Senior Dinner Dance and it was "The Last Dance." For the seniors who came it was their last chance to be together as friends and as New Haven's class of 1981. The night was reserved for Seniors only. No underclassmen were allowed.

After a dinner of ham or chicken, the senior class awards were presented. A few of the recipients may have been less than pleased with the results but "it was all in fun." With the conclusion of the awards it was time for the band.

Music blared and seniors danced. At long last they could dance with the girl or guy they had eyed all four years. Mostly, however, it was a dance for friends. A last chance to be with those

friends who had made high school so special.

The night passed quickly, though, as song after song was played. A few people left early to begin their graduation celebrations. Some couldn't even wait for the dance to begin and entered the dance hall as celebration lingered in the air.

No matter how the seniors entered, they left happy. They had joined in an exclusive celebration with their friends. The next day they would graduate. Before that, though they would practice and then picnic at Franke Park, trying desperately to make the most of the time remaining.

Time did not stop and it came between the seniors and made them graduates. Between today and yesterday, it came between them all.



As the night dragged on it became harder for dancers Keith Kruckeberg and Ellen Hawkins.

A night of do your own thing. Seniors danced to the sounds of "End-Game."



After the meal seniors like Larita Weikel welcomed the senior awards.

The louder the music, the better. Tina Behrer and Heather Fanning shout their approval.





Mary Kay Moyer looks over the pictures of newlyweds Robin Ford and Joe Amstutz.

Teresa Newkirk and Nancy Sickafoose show their appreciation for the choices made in awards.





Valedictorian Anne Guenther won many awards including the Francis E. May Award.

Donned in the traditional caps and gowns, the seniors patiently wait as the program continues.



Student Council President Gordy Glaze was one of 284 students to receive a diploma.

The absence of the air condition made the waiting for the parent little harder.





There is that feeling of accomplishment for having completed a grueling 12 years.

Long awaited class line-up

Once a year a group of students will gather in an auditorium, gymnasium or coliseum to perform that age old ritual of graduation. The parents weep for the success of their children, grandparents will beam with pride knowing that "Junior" has grown up and is the graduate. The feelings of the graduate may be ones of jubilant excitement. They may be feelings of sadness, because of the loss of friends or a way of life.

However what the

graduate may be feeling is a question that the graduate must ask himself. Without a doubt there is that feeling of accomplishment for having completed a grueling 12 years of his life. Some might reply to this — "You ain't seen nothin' yet, kid!"

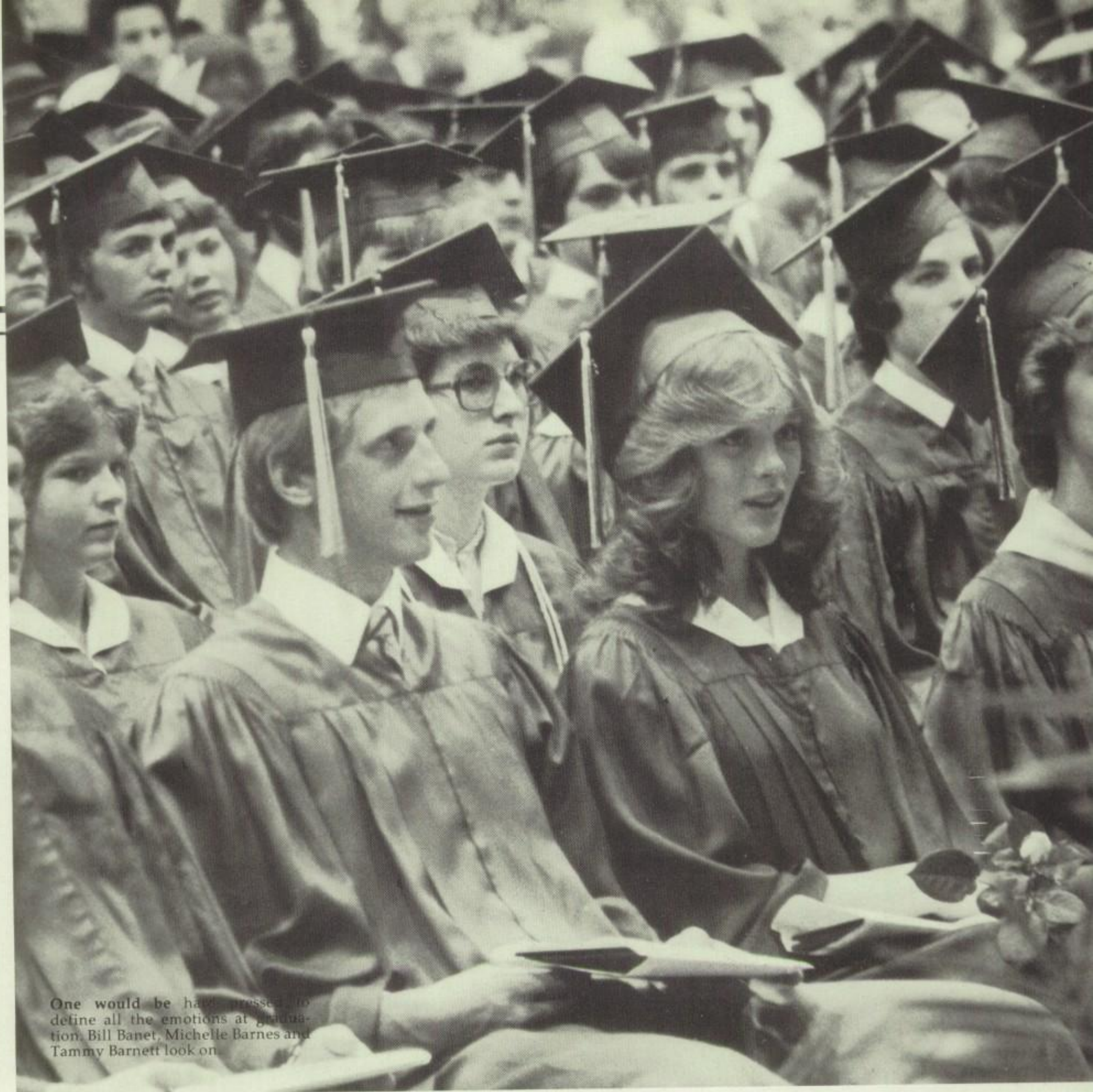
In his response, Associate Superintendent Robert Holt, told the 1981 New Haven graduates they were now off welfare. This might have brought an uneasy response to some of



the speakers were limited in yet some speakers became involved in speaking.

An "Armed Forces Salute" was played for the graduates by the Concert and Symphonic Bands.





One would be hard pressed to define all the emotions at graduation. Bill Banet, Michelle Barnes and Tammy Barnett look on.





*Like every graduate that was ever handed
a diploma, they were gonna tackle the world.*

Long awaited line-up

the ex-seniors, but it didn't stay long. They were graduates and like every graduate that ever crossed a stage and was handed a diploma they were gonna tackle the world, they were gonna be somebody.

The future would hold the answer to these statements, but the key to their success was the belief the '81 graduates placed in their dreams. Any one of them could tackle the world and

any one of them could be somebody. All it would take would be one dream believer.

When the grads at last walked out the doors after listening to speeches that ran well over their allotted time, after reviewing in their minds the events of the past few hours, they knew it was over. Time had forced them to move on, as it always would, to the world of tomorrow.



Few people can say they've spoken at commencement like Jim Kirkton, or as long, maybe.



To the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" the seniors walked into the gym and ended their high school careers.

As the Outstanding Athlete, Rick Norton was presented the Moser Award by Gary Lake hours prior to graduation.

In addition to being voted "Most Friendly," Michelle Shaffer was "dared" to accomplish something in her life.



*We've
made
it what
it is*

PEOPLE

Each day, hundreds of faces stared into the eyes and expressions of one another as they passed in the hallways and classrooms of the school. Many of them carried the moods of the day, some of them being pleasant and yet others not so good. But whatever the expression, it was always reassuring to know that someone, maybe just around the next corner or walking beside in the hallway, shared many of the same sagas.

One of the biggest parts of the school day was spent at short 10-second social visits as familiar faces

passed in the hallways or glanced across a row of students noticing another. Ma Bell so kindly installed the telephone at both ends of the Commons so that friends could communicate even when absent from school.

It had been an interesting year at New Haven High School and each person involved had much to do with its total outcome. Each person involved had much to do with its total outcome. No great food fights erupted in the auditoria and national topics such as busing were never a topic concerning us. Still, when looking back at all that did happen in the course of the year, people can conclude "we've made it what it is."

As part of the Swing Choir performance Nancy Sickafoose and Karen Ashman perform their dance routine for a group at Lesters'.

Carefully getting ready for NISBOVA Lisa Fritcha gets help so she'll look her finest for a good performance.





Jennifer Eanes

This beautiful young lady, Jennifer Eanes, will live in all of our hearts, and be remembered by all who knew her. Her courage and determination to succeed has set a fine example for many of us, and her "love for life" will act as a guide for all of us in the future.

Jennifer passed away on February 13th, at 11:45 in Lutheran Hospital where she was receiving treatment for Cystic Fibrosis.

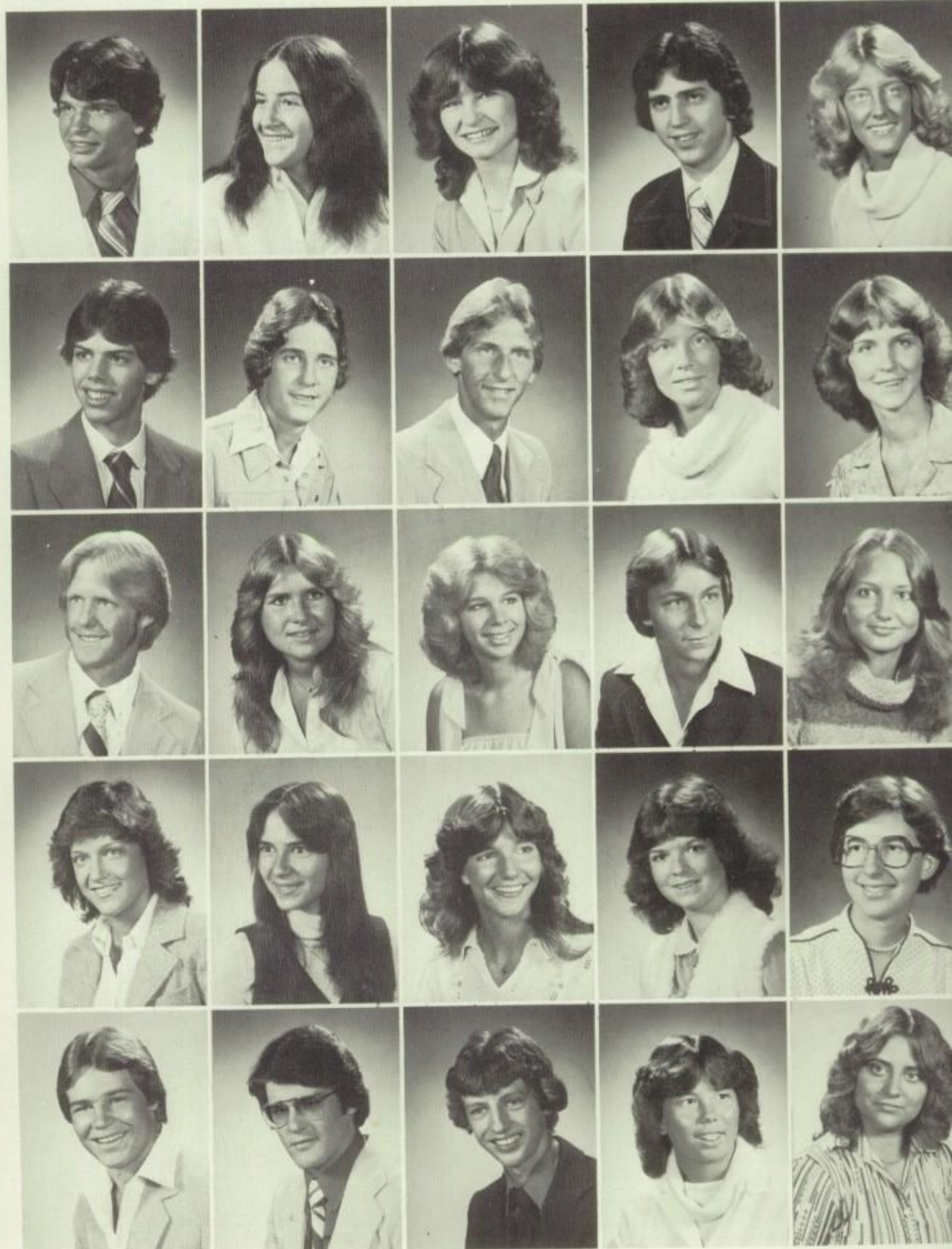
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Anderson, Brenda
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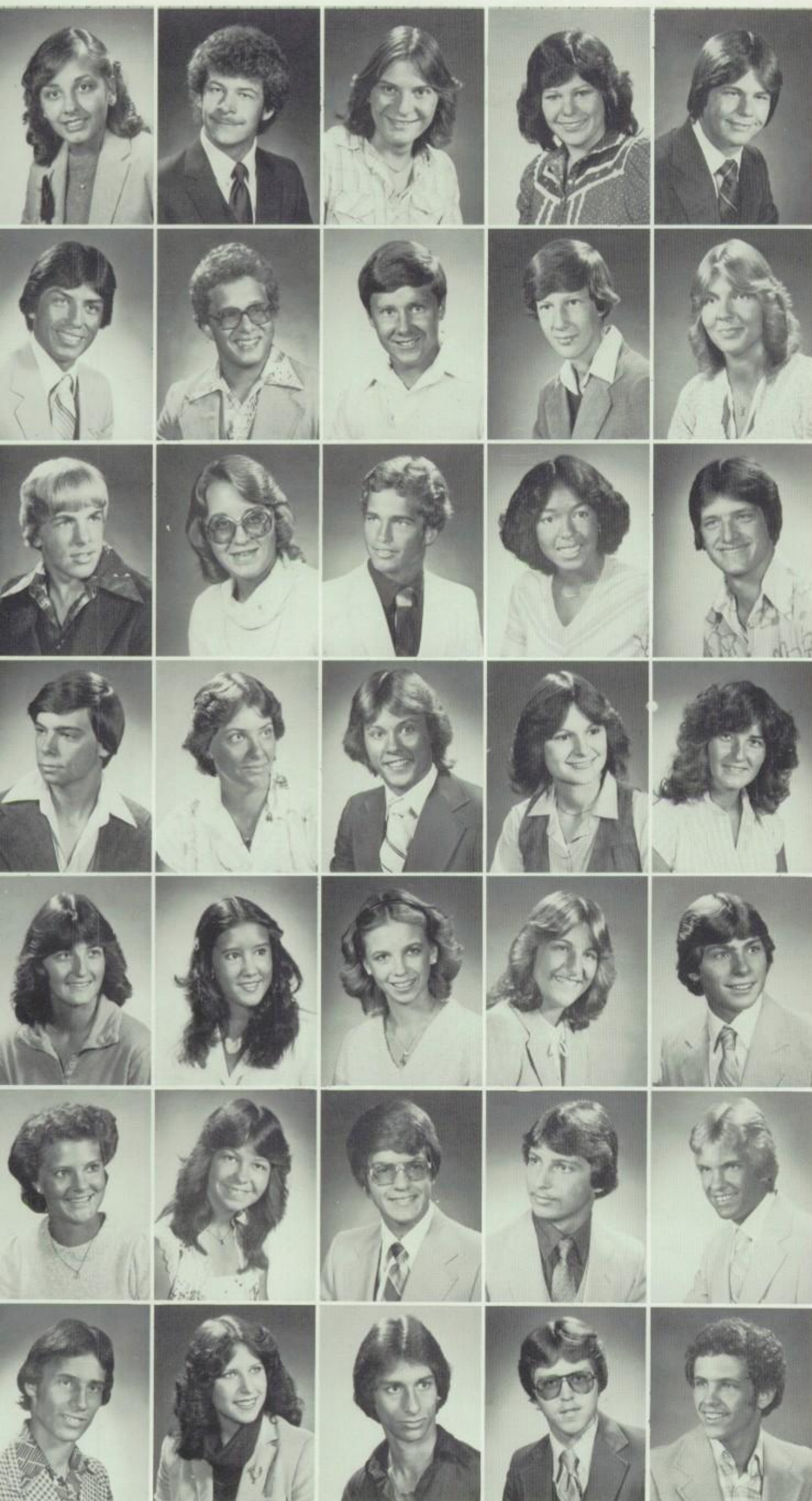
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Brockman, Robert — Football 10, German Club 10, Speech Team 11, Tennis 11, Wrestling 10.
Bugher, Kirk — Choir 10-12, German Club 9, 10.
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DeCamp, Gregory —
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DeLucenay, Keith

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Dykes, Corie
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Eliason, Patricia — Choir 9-
12, Yearbook 11, 12.
Elkins, Rhonda
English, Steve
Ertel, Tony — Wrestling 9
Evans, Tom — Wrestling 9

Faeth, Warren — Baseball 10,
Cross Country 11, German
Club 10, Track 11.
Fanning, Heather — Concert
Choir 9-12, Media Club 10,
11, Olympian 9-11, Pep Club
9-12, Swing Choir 12.
Filosa, Phillip
Fink, Henry
Flaughter, Shaun —
Basketball 9, 10

Ford, Glenn
Ford, Robin — Olympians
 10, Pep Club 9, Student
 Council 10-12.
Fox, Pamela — Basketball 9,
 Honor Society 12, Track 10-
 12, Volleyball 9-12.

Fracassini, Judy — Concert
 Choir 10-12.
Fruit, Elnora — Bowling
 Club 9, Olympians 9-11, Pep
 Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 10.
Garstka, Chris — Track 10,
 11

Gebert, Darcy
Gehring, Daniel — Choir 10,
 Drama 9-12, German Club
 9-12.
Gentile, Trina — Basketball
 9-12, Track 10, Volleyball
 9-12.

Geradot, Jeff
Gerke, Mark — Baseball 9,
 French Club 11, 12,
 Newspaper 10, 11, Yearbook
 11.
Gillenwater, Mark

Gladieux, Mark — Basketball
 9, 10, Football 9-12
Gladieux, Michelle
Glaze, Gordon — Baseball 9-
 12, Football 9-12, Student
 Council 9-12.

Goulet, Diane
Gratz, Sheila — German
 Club 9, Volleyball 9.
Grimmer, Nicholas —
 Football 12, Newspaper 12,
 Yearbook 11, 12.

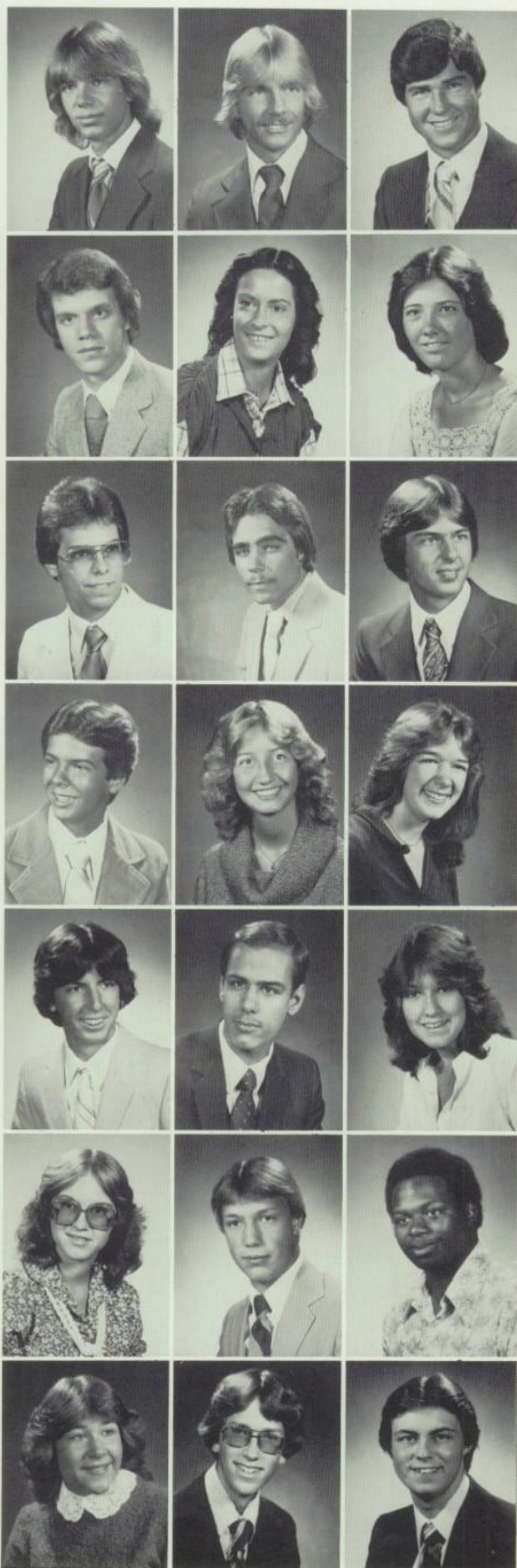
Guenther, Anne — German
 Club 9-12, Speech Team 10-
 12, Student Council 11.
Gumbert, Sherry —
 Wrestlerettes 9, 10.
Hanke, John



Side-lines



the heat of Bulldog football season, Nick Norton gets defensive instructions from Coach Monaghan during an intense time of the game.



Harding, Brad — Cross Country 10-12, Football 9, 10, Track 9-12.

Harding, John — Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Wrestling 9.

Haus, Tom — Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 10, 11.

Haverstick, Jon — Drama Club 9, 10, French Club 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 11, Yearbook 11.

Hawkins, Ellen — Band 9-12, Lancers 11, 12, Olympians 11, Wrestlerettes 10.

Heemsoth, Dawn — German Club 9

Hellinger, Jeff — Football 9-12, Track 9-11.

Henry, Dave

Herberger, Mark — Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9.

Hevel, Greg — Baseball 9, 12, FCA 9-12.

Hill, Julie — Choir 9-11, Homecoming Queen 12, Olympians 9-12, Student Council 10, Wrestlerettes 9, 10.

Hoffman, Jean — Band 9-12, Choir 10, 11, Drama Club 10, Olympians 11, 12.

Holocher, William

Hoogenboom, Mark — Football 10, Latin Club 10-12.

Howard, Lorie — Band 9, Choir 11, Highlights 9, Tennis 10-12.

Hull, Beth — Yearbook 10-12

Hunter, Craig — Band 9-11, Student Council 12.

Jackson, Michael — Baseball 9-12, Bible Club 11, 12, Football 9-12, Pep Club 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Student Council 9.

Jennings, Pamela — Student Council 10-12.

Johnson, Robin — Latin Club 9-11.

Jones, Gregory — Drama Club 10-12, German Club 10-12, Honor Society 12, JCL 9, 10, Newspaper 10-12, NFL 11, 12, Yearbook 11, 12.

Karrick, Shelly — Yearbook 11, 12.
 King, Jeff — Football 10-12, FCA 10-12, Newspaper 10-12, Student Council 11, 12, Track 10-12, Yearbook 10, 11.
 Kline, Paula
 Knepp, Denny — Football 9, 10, Tennis 10, 11, Track 9-11, Wrestling 9, 10.
 Kohrman, Glenn — Football 12, JCL 11, 12, Track 10-12, Wrestling 9.

Konkle, Jim
 Krebbs, Ken
 Kruckeberg, Keith — Track 9
 Ladd, Rebecca — Olympians 10
 Ladig, Curt — Choir 11, 12, Drama Club 9-12, French Club 9-12, Speech Team 11, 12, Swing Choir 12.

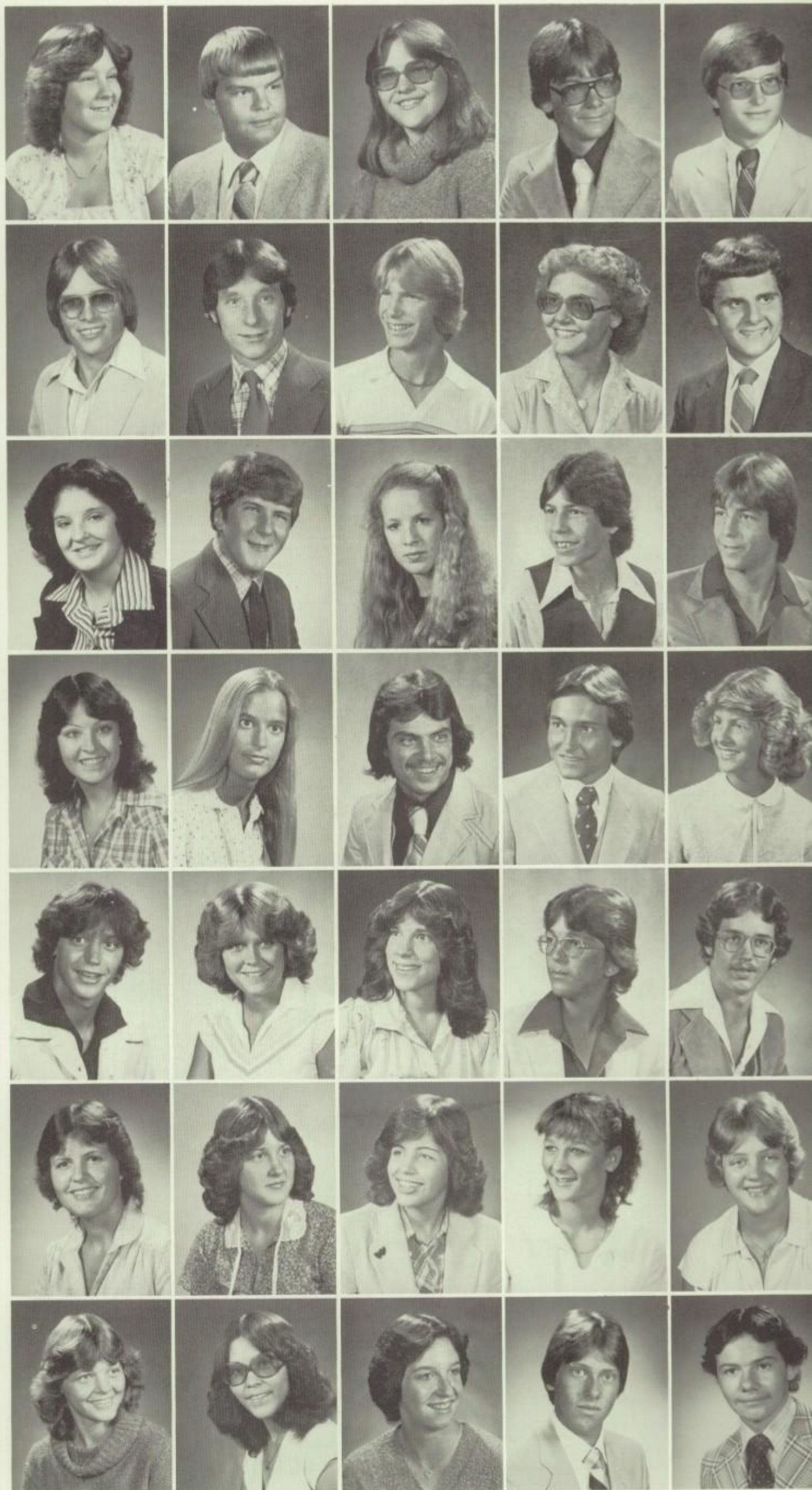
Landess, Laura — Bible Club 11, 12, Latin Club 11.
 Lawson, Brad
 Lemler, Chanda — Band 9, Yearbook 10, 11.
 Lenington, Kurt
 Lewis, Don — Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, Track 9-12.

Lomont, Annette — Wrestlerettes 10-12.
 Lothamer, Julie
 Lothamer, Lance
 Louis, Greg — Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Cross Country 11, 12, Football 9, 10.
 Lynch, Nancy — Olympians 9-12, Student Council 9-12.

Mader, Michael — Baseball 10, Football 10, 12.
 Maines, Jeni
 Marks, Vickie — Bible Club 11, 12, Concert Choir 9-11, German Club 11, 12.
 Martin, Gary — German Club 9, 10, Golf 9
 Martin, Jerry — Basketball 10, Football 10.

Mattes, Linda — Band 9-12, Olympian 12.
 Matthews, Carol — Olympians 9, Wrestlerettes 10
 Mauller, Linda
 May, Myra
 Mayes, Brenda

Mayes, Deborah — Basketball 11, Track 9-11.
 Mayes, Linda
 McIntosh, Sarah — Band 9-12, Drama Club 9, Highlights 10-12, Olympians 9-12, Student Council 11, 12.
 McKeeman, Dave — Band 9-12, Basketball 9, Student Council 9, Swing Choir 9-12.
 McKittrick, LaDean — Band 9-11, Wrestling 9-11.





Meyers, Karen —
Cheerleader 9, Choir 9-11,
Pep Club 9, Student Council
9.

Mirerau, Nancy —
Volleyball 9

Miller, Lisa — Cheerleader
10-12.

Miller, Lora — Band 9, Choir
10-12, Pep Club 10-12, Swing
Choir 12.

Miller, Sharon

Milner, Linda — Basketball
9, Latin Club 9, Pep Band 9-
12, Track 9, Volleyball 9

Monesmith, Matt — Golf 9-
12, JCL 12, Student Council 9,
Tennis 9-12.

Moyer, Mary Kay —
Basketball 9-12, Pep Club 9,
10, Track 9, Volleyball 9-12

Murua, Jim — Band 9-12,
Baseball 9

Neilson, Mark — Wrestling
12

Newkirk, Teresa —
Cheerleader 9-12, Olympians
9-12, Swing Choir 10-12.

Nichter, Steven

Norton, Richard —
Basketball 12, Football 11, 12,
Track 12

Norton, Ronald — Basketball
12, Baseball 12, Football 12

Ortner, Todd — Band 9, 10

Parker, Jennifer — Band 9-
11, Basketball 9, Track 9, Y-
teens 9

Payne, John

Peden, Michael

Pence, Richard

Perlberg, Christopher



Beat feat

Getting with the beat, Elaine Schimmoller practices on the drums for the upcoming spring band concert.

Peters, Robert
Pfingston, Brian — Cross
Country 12, Track 9-12
Pickett, Elaine — NFL 10,
Wrestlerettes 9, 10.

Police, Trudy — Spanish
Club 9
Polley, Mia
Poppele, Lori — French Club
9-11

Potter, Gary — Football 9, 10
Quandt, Sue — Band 9,
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9,
10.
Rough, Kelly — Concert
Choir 11-12, Swing Choir 12.

Reagin, Anatasia — German
Club 9-12, Lancers 11, 12,
Yearbook 12, Newspaper 11,
12.
Redmon, Greg — Basketball
9, Football 9-12, Golf 10-12,
Track 9
Reed, Sherry — Olympians
11, Student Council 9-12,
Wrestlerettes 9, 10.

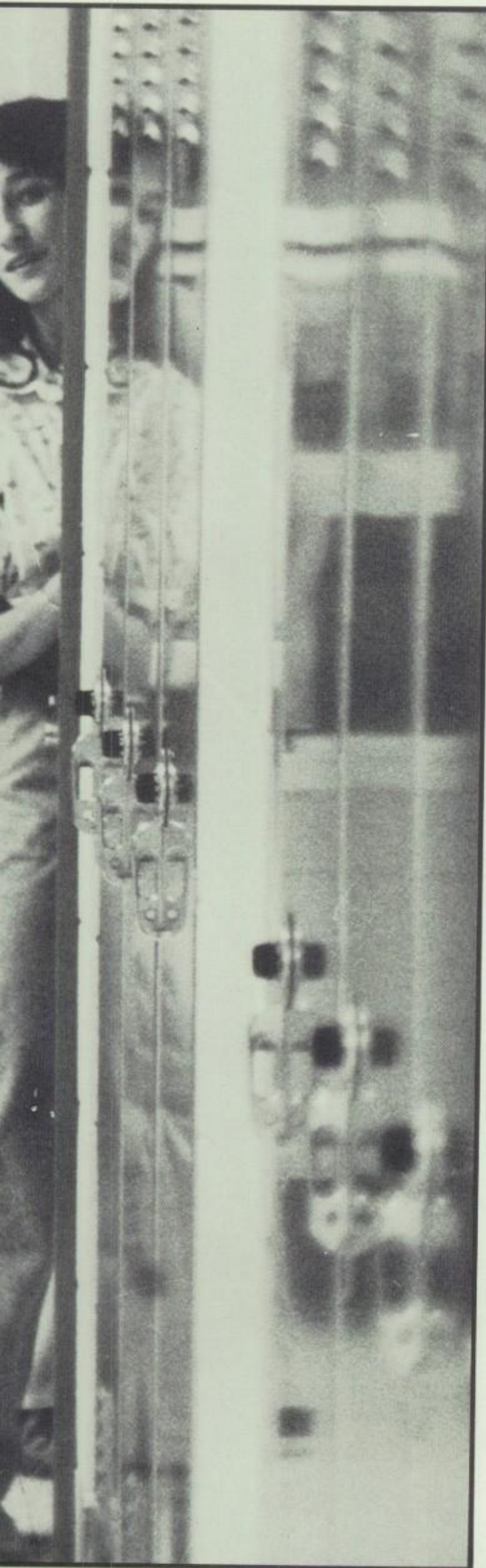
Reimschisel, William —
Basketball 9-12, Basketball 9,
Football 9-12.
Resor, Penny — Highlights
9, Olympians 11.
Reynolds, Todd — Basketball

Rinard, Joellyn
Robinson, Steph
Rochyby, Cindy —
Newspaper 11, 12, Yearbook
11, 12.

Rodenbeck, Robin — Bible
Club 9, 10, German Club 10,
NFL 10
Roemer, Deanne
Roehling, Donald



Sneak pee



he passes by, Dona Yingling takes a peak/glance from the of the lockers down senior hall. Many times during the the hallway was decorated in purple and gold to celebrate dog spirit of many sorts.



Romines, Brent — Football 9, 11, 12, Track 9, 12
Rondot, Jon — Band 9-12, Golf 9-12, Wrestling 9, 10.



Royal, Kimberley — JCL 9, 10, Olympians 9-12, Pep Club 11, 12.
Rudolph, Darren



Runyan, Doug — Choir 9-12, French Club 9-12.
Rush, Paul



Rutherford, Lora — Band 9-12, Highlights 9-12, Olympians 9-12.
Saalfrank, Joseph — Football 9-12, Track 11, Wrestling 9.



Sanderson, Scott
Sarrazin, Mike — Band 9-12, Baseball 9, Basketball 9.



Scharpenberg, Michelle
Scheidly, Andrea



Schillinger, Jerry — Band 9-12, Golf 11, Wrestling 9.
Schimmoller, Elaine — Band 9-12.

Schlup, Sandy — French Club 10, Olympians 10, Pep Club 9.

Schnelker, William — Cross Country 11, Track 10, 11.

Schrader, Tina — Student Council 11, 12.

Schubert, David

Schultz, Norman — Wrestling 9

Seals, Rick

Shaffer, Gregory

Shaffer, Michelle — Spanish Club 11

Sheehan, Jennifer — Olympians 9-12, Student Council 11, Yearbook 11

Shinabery, Sharon — German Club 9

Shipley, Angela — Band 9-12, Lancers 11, 12, Wrestlerettes 10.

Sickafoose, Nancy — Cheerleader 9-12, Concert Choir 9-12, Prom Queen 11, Student Council 9, Swing Choir 9-12.

Siebert, David — Band 9-12

Smith, Donna

Smith, Stuart

Smuts, Brian — Choir 10-12, Debate 10, Drama Club 11, 12, German Club 9-11, Speech Team 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, 12.

Snyder, Sherry — Band 9-11, Choir 10-12, German Club 9, Highlights 9-12, Olympians 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Swing Choir 11, 12.

Spearin, Julie — Basketball 12, Spanish Club 11, 12, Track 12.

St. Meyers, Brent

Stier, Brian — Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9, Football 9-12.





Stoller, Andrea
Stoller, Denny — Band 9-12,
 Baseball 9-12
Stone, Brenda
Strader, Beth — Band 9, 10,
 Basketball 9, 10, German Club
 9, Student Council 10, Tennis
 10-12.
Strow, Natalie — Concert
 Choir 10, 11, Lancers 11,
 Olympians 9-11, Student
 Council 9-11, Yearbook 11.

Stuerzenberger, Janell —
 Band 9, Highlights 10.
Stuerzenberger, Holly
Sweet, Michael — Football
 10, Student Council 9.
Swygart, Brent
Szink, Nancy — Highlights
 10, Olympians 11, 12,
 Volleyball 9.

Sztuk, David
Terry, Dawn
Theurer, Kris — Band 9-12,
 Lancers 11, 12.
Thompson, Chris — Baseball
 9, Wrestling 9, 10.
Timmons, Evelyn —
 Olympians 9-12.

Tinker, Denise
Torrez, Linda — Spanish
 Club 9
Torrez, Steve — Football 11,
 Golf 9-11, Wrestling 11.
Tribolet, James
Trzynka, Patricia —
 Olympians 10



Drum chums

All smiles during practice warm-ups, Dave McKeeman and Denny Stoller
 prepare themselves for the upcoming NISBOVA band contest held at New
 Haven High School in the fall.

Vachon, Patricia — Band 9,
12, Choir 10-12.
VanKirk, Thomas —
Football 9-12.



Voglewede, Thomas —
Student Council 9.
Vondran, Joellyn — Band 9-
12, German Club 9.



Waldick, Brett
Watters, Kevin — Band 9-12,
German Club 9



Webster, Andy
Werling, Dawn — Concert
Choir 9-12, German Club
9-12.



Werling, Tim — Band 9-12,
German Club 9, Track 11,
Wrestling 9.
Whiteman, Nancy —
Cheerleader 11, Pep Club 11,
Swing Choir 11, Track 9



Williams, Nena — Concert
Choir 11, 12.
Wilson, Christina — French
Club 10, 11.



Wilson, Lori
Wilson, Robert — French
Club 11.
Woenkhaus, Richard
Wood, Carma
Wood, Michele





Bulldog fever

At a home Bulldog basketball game, alumni and seniors stand to cheer for the team. For many seniors, weekends were made for more than Michelob, such as Bulldog sporting events in the gymnasium or in John Young Stadium.



Workman, Scott — Band 9-12, Basketball 9-12, F.C.A. 11, JCL 11, Track 9-11.
Yagodinski, Greg — German Club 10.
Yingling, Dona — Track 9, 10, Student Council 9-12.
Zimmerman, Jodie — Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9, 10.
Zuercher, Gregory — Cross Country 9-11, Student Council 9, Track 9-11.



Mike Allgeier
Tammy Ames
John Amstutz
Bett Anderson
Gennie Arens
Kathy Arnold
Douglas Arnold

Randy Arnold
Jeff Baatz
Lisa Baddens
Juanita Bailey
Melody Bair
Vickie Ball
Marianne Banet

Perri Barkdull
Randy Barrow
Ronda Beard
Dave Bearman
Lisa Beck
Michelle Beck
Laurie Bendell

Sue Bender
Karen Best
Karen Bell
Linda Bischoff
Tammy Black
Scott Bloom
Rich Bohde

Randy Bookmiller
Marty Botts
Brian Budden
Kim Butcher
Kathy Burke
Joy Bradtmueller
Eric Brandt



Commons chatter

When the school was first opened, the commons was the first thing students saw. Since then it has become a meeting place for people in the mornings and a place to chat after lunch is over. Michelle Gladieux spends a few moments with a friend in the popular main hallway, which has become an unofficial student lounge area.



Brent Braun
Bryan Braun



Carole Brown
Cindy Brown



Glen Brown
Jay Brown



Tim Brown
Jeff Brooks



Jamie Boyden
Melanie Carr
Mark Campbell
Lisa Carboni
Jerry Carpenter
Martha Caswell
Donnie Cheviron



Michael Cheviron
Todd Chin
Rob Clark
Lisa Cliche
Teresa Collins
Charles Cumstock
Denise Conley



Bill Cook
Jim Cook
Paul Creager
Scott Dafforn
Dave Dales
Brian Daly
Kathy Danner



Mark Daugherty
Tony Daugherty
Kurt Davis
Lisa Davis
Michael Deck
Carmen DeFord
Chris Demetriades



Laura Dennis
Bob DeWaelche
George Dicks
Jamie Dillman
Helen Dillion
Mike Dize
Lisa Doty

Scott Draine
Lisa Drayer
Sue Dyben



Shari Eaglin
Jim Easterday
Mark Eiden



Gary Elwood
Tim Erpelding
Brian Fahl



Saghi Farhoumand
Chris Fancher
Greg Federspiel



Charlene Fletcher
Joy Foust
Todd Fritcha



Billy Froman
Vickie Fruit
Debbie Fuller



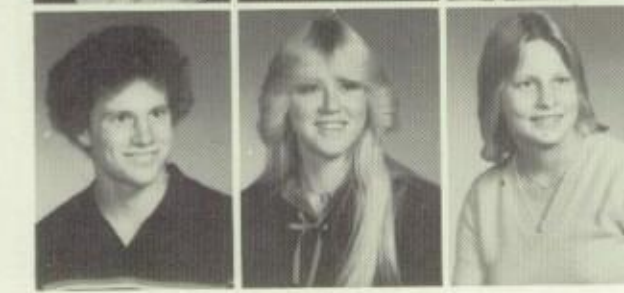
Robb Fultz
Matt Gagnon
Deidre Garman



Frankie Gasper
Gary Gasteiger
Loren Gebert



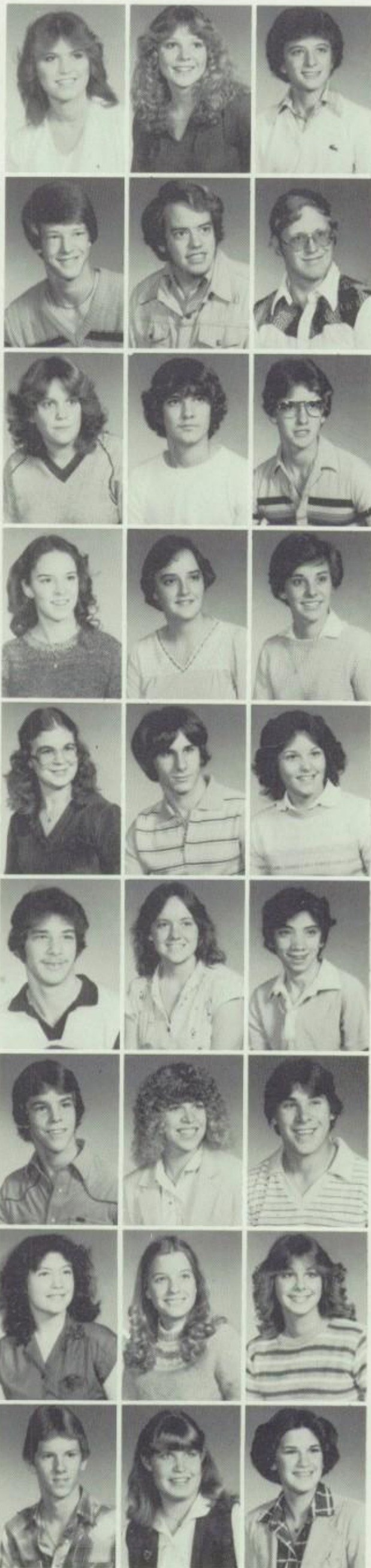
Mike Gentile
Jamie Girardot
Diane Gorr



*Earl
exchang*



School is not always the most pleasant of places. Friends can
 ease the day-to-day heartaches, pain and problems.
 alley DeCamp and Linda Bischoff share a few moments of
 friendship before classes take up in the morning, as they
 walk down the halls.



Chris Goeglein
 Karen Goings
 Wade Graft

Brad Graham
 James Graham
 Jim Graves

Janet Groves
 John Guenín
 Scott Geels

Valerie Halferty
 Heather Halpin
 Teresa Hanke

Susan Hanni
 Kevin Harper
 Cheryl Harrington

Jamie Hart
 Tonya Harter
 Joe Hastings

Gordon Hathaway
 Robin Haverstick
 Dave Heitkamp

Jayne Henry
 Lori Henry
 Renee Herberger

Bob Hoag
 Lori Hockemeyer
 Lori Holsaple

Alan Hoogenboom
Gary Hook
Julie Hoover
Jamie Hubbard
Kim Hull
Mike Hunter
Greg Jacquay

Ted Jeffords
Leanne Jensen
Angie Jones
Doug Jones
Roger Jones
Butch Jones
Craig Karpe

Cynthia Kattau
Dave Kattau
Sam Kaufman
John Kelty
Tim Kinney
James Kjellin
Chris Kline

Jeff Kline
Charles Koenemann
Ken Krider
Connie Krueckeberg
Michelle Lane
Elaine Loudon
Jeanie Laurent

Tony Laurent
Mike Law
Doug Lawson
Joyce Lawson
Debra Leffel
Ken Lewis
Fletcher Lien

Joyce Light
Cindy Leonard
Tracey Lockard
Colleen Long
Jeff Lothamer
Jeff P. Lothamer
Bob Loudon

Tony Loudon
Bob Lough
Cathy Lynch
Kathy Lyp
David Markley
Jeff Markley
Michelle Maroney

Julie Martin
Bryan Mattes
Regina Mathews
Scott Matthias
Linda Mauller
Tony Maze
Tina McCoy

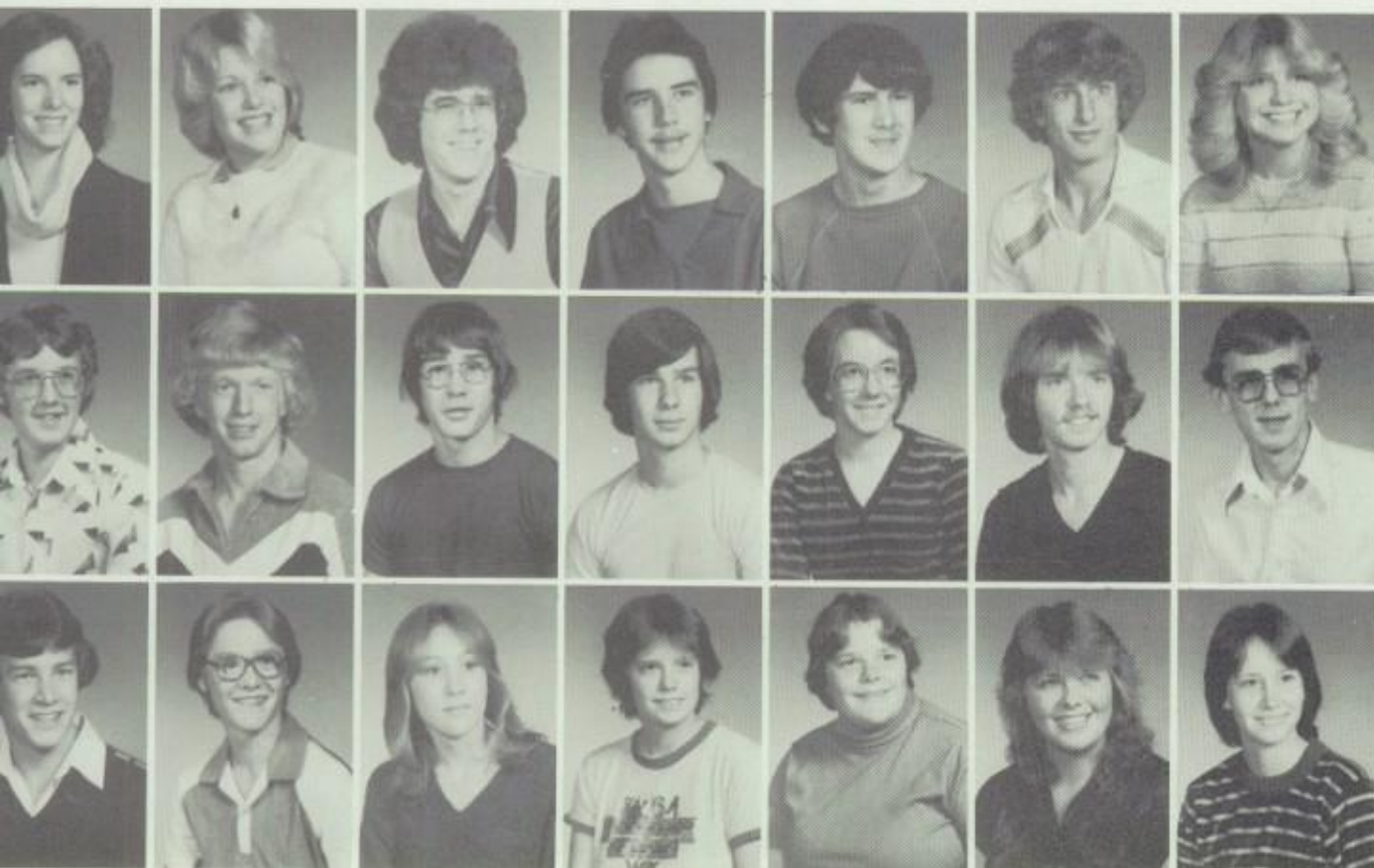
Lis McComb
Brenda McCoun
Ted McCracken
Michelle McKinley
Laurie McMillen
Bill McNamara
Jody Meredith





Race place

Running can be very difficult on the feet. Shoes, too, can cause pain even when they are designed for comfort. Mike Federspiel removes a shoe and rests between runs during the fall Cross Country season. Other team members limber up around Mike.



Virginia Merriman
Lisa Meyer
Eddie Miller
Greg Miller
Dan Moore
Tina Moore

Mike Mowery
Brent Murphy
Bernard Nix
Jeff Nix
Linda Nomina
Doug Norris
Anthony North

Dale O'cock
Tim Ortner
Beth Palmer
Sharon Pepe
Teresa Pepe
Bonnie Patton
Mary Payne

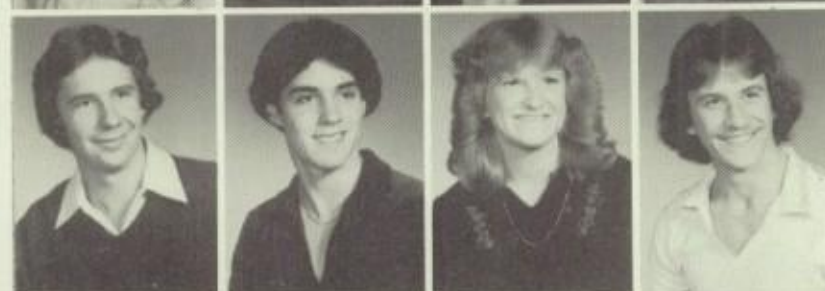
Jay St. Peters
Mindy Pfundstein
Denise Pickett
Rhonda Potter



Kelly Proxmire
Anne Ramsey
Jane Rathgaber
Sharyl Read



Scott Reed
Shane Reed
Denise Reimschisel
Dennis Reimschisel



Spencer Reinewald
Dave Reinhart
Tracey Resor
Vicki Rinard



Jack Reuille
Gail Rhodes
Teri Richhart
Greg Riffle



Rick Ritter
Jerry Rocha
Scott Royal
Rick Rudolph



Scott Schmidt
Doug Shuman
Gary Sovine
Jeff Sovine
Angela Stoller
John Stone
Cindy Swope



Tim Swaidner
Jeff St. John
Lauri Seeman
Rick Sowers
Scott Sharp
Jeff Showman
Brenda Schortgen



Lynn Scherschel
Marji Simpson
Brenda Schrader
Dianna Sherrill
Cindy Spencer
Marlo Stumbo
Pat Snyder



Cartoon catch





Artistic talent is displayed by Mike Dize as he draws ideas for the Herald. Mike was in charge of drawing the editorial cartoons for the editorial page of the newspaper, each issue. Topics ranged from an abundance of Bulldog paraphernalia to the crisis between Iran and the United States. Mike plans someday put his artistic talent to use professionally.



Greg Smith
Angie Springer
Chris Staak



Kelly Sanderson
Ed Steger
Michelle Steger



Dennis Tinker
Christina Talbott
Laura Tatman



Julie Tarka
Mary Thorp
Tammy Toenges



Pam Turner
Ed Fisher
Andy Vandermotten



Julie VanTilburg
Alicia Vondran
Tom Vachon



Kelly Wacasey
Marksha Wagner
Judy Watters
Tim Weaver
Kris Weida
Robin Wesser
Julie Wetter



Mike Whitney
Linda Williams
Robin Williams
Becky Wolfe
Tammy Woods
Chris Yagodinski
John Zurbach



Kathy Zurbach

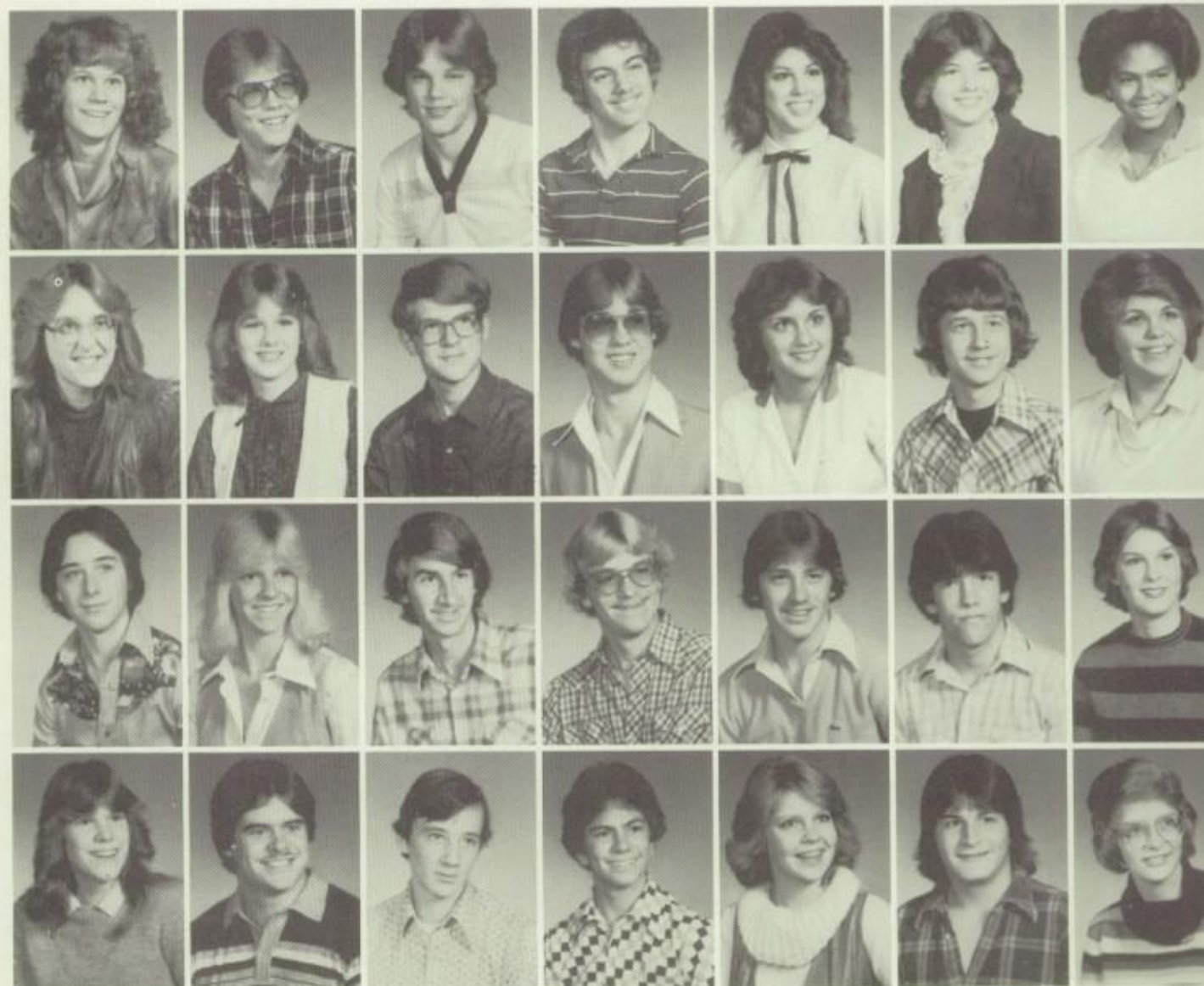


Betty Arnold
John Ashbaugh
Rick Atkison
Tad Atkinson
Karen Augustine
Lori Ausdran
Angie Baines

Jackie Baker
Julie Ball
Bruce Barnett
Tom Bayse
Gayle Beard
Brent Beberstein
Jill Bender

Barry Benson
Ginnie Berry
Jim Beuchel
Doug Black
Billy Blumenherst
Bill Bloomfield
Cindy Blue

Dawn Bohde
Jim Bodie
Gary Bowers
Clarence Boyd
Mia Bradley
John Brant
Linda Bremer



Hair flair

Possibly easier to have stuck her finger in a light socket, Nancy Wolfe is being prepared for her student role in the play "Up the Down Staircase." Jan Hecht, former salon director of Four Winds, New Haven, styles Wolfe's hair for the sixties look.



Beth Brockman
Arlene Brown
Georgia Brown



Jill Brown
Chuck Buck
Stephen Bruder



Diane Bultemeyer
Denise Berghoff
Shelly Burnham



Brian Burns
Tom Byrd
Annette Campos



Sheila Canough
Kirk Casterline
John Caswell



Dawn Christianer
Bryan Christiansen
Danielle Christenson
Sandy Christlieb
Greg Clark
Todd Clark
Vince Clay



Denise Claymiller
Steve Cole
Beth Comstock
Sharon Darlington
Carl Daugherty
Carl Daugherty
Doreen Daugherty
Kim Davis



Cathy Demetriades
Rod Denney
Denise Dennis
Diana DeTro
Mark Dillion
Mark Doenges
Shari Dominique



Denise Donley
William Driver
Julie Dunlap
Craig Eakright
Grant Easterday
Ray Easterly
Dennis Eberly

Cheryl Eddy
 Tonya Edgington
 Tom Eliason
 Kenneth Etter
 Gayle Eytcheson
 Mary Feichter
 Mike Feldman



Amy Felton
 Dawn Fisher
 Jeff Fitzgerald
 Star Fletcher
 Lisa Franklin
 Ron Frederick
 Lisa Fritcha



Marla Gallmeyer
 Lisa Garbe
 Dan Garstka
 Dale Gear
 David Gebert
 Wiley Gerardot
 Charles Gillenwater



Dennis Gitter
 Rich Gongaware
 Mindy Grady
 Joe Graham
 Sylvia Gratz
 Julie Gremaux
 Diane Grimmer



Lisa Hahn
 Brent Hale
 Angie Hamlin
 Brenda Handschy
 Becky Harding
 Julie Hecht
 Rita Henry



Todd Heiber
 Tony Hills
 Tim Hoffer
 Shawn Hoffman
 Jessica Hogue



Karen Holmes
 Rhonda Holcomb
 Beth Holocher
 Denise Horton
 Phyllis Huguenard



Shelly Huguenard
 Curt Hunter
 Elaine Isenbarger
 Ken Isenbarger
 Greg Jackson



Sandy Jones
 Bob Kage
 Patti Kage
 Marjorie Keller
 Sam King





Jody Kintz
Kevin Kline
Karen Knoblauch
Mary Koch
Kevin Krauter
Lisa Kressley
Sandy Kruckeberg

Kathy Krueckeberg
Tim Landis
Scott Langston
Holly Lansaw
Tim Laurent
Jeff Leach
Tony Linker

Don Long
Matt Lordier
Mark Loshier
Tom Loshier
Patti Luebke
Kirsten McGreagor
Michelle Mader

Jennifer Mann
Jessica Marhover
Shawn Martin
Kim Mattes
Lynette Mattes
Eric May
Robin May

Lisa McBride
Brent McKittrick
Paul Melin
Bob Metzler
Barb Meyer
Jill Miller
Marci Miller



Stat study

No matter what area of interest it may be, records must be kept. Accuracy is of the utmost importance. Kirk Salerno takes his job seriously as he corrects a mistake made in the football stats. Kirk kept stats for the Bulldogs during their impressive 10-0 football season.

Paul Miller
Mark Miquelon
Dennis Mitchel



Jeff Moore
Karen Moyer
Tim Murphy



Tony Nahrwold
Cheryl Nartker
Larry Neilson



Karen Newkirk
Dave Oechsle
John Osmun



Angie Palmer
Kurt Palmer
Pam Parnin



Greg Peaks
Shawn Peden
Dave Perkins



Dan Peters
Sue Peters
Steve Pickett



David Police
Delila Poppe
Monique Pumphrey



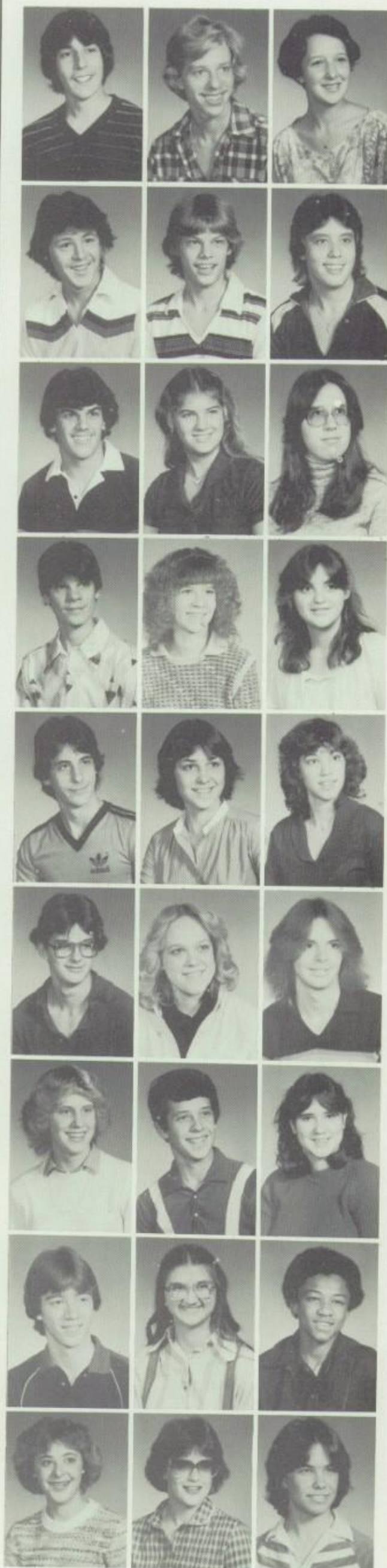
Mindy Ralston
Todd Rough
Wendy Raver



Pace case



Running Cross Country is no easy task as shown in Brian's determined expression. In Sectional play, Brian posted a personal best for himself as he placed first with a time of 17:37, during the fall season.



David Renninger
Paul Roark
Kim Robinson

Greg Rocha
Kirk Reuille
Mark Rydell

Kirk Salerno
Debbie Sarrazin
Nathalie Savard

Andy Schaefer
Tami Schmidt
Robin Scheidly

Bob Schnelker
Mary Schrader
Cindy Schrage

Ken Sebell
Sara Seeman
Jim Smith

Kim Steiner
Terry Stein
Linda Steigerwald

Marc Servos
Cathy Stevens
Parker Stewart

Tina Strader
Lesia Sturgill
Steve Shaffer



Melody Sharp
Dave Shaw
Keri Shifflett
Jeannie Shultz
Frank Sickles
Angie Simmons
Steve Sims



Rhonda Smith
Bob Snyder
Stephanie Spearin
Jay Springer
Christa Swygart
Lisa Sztuk
Matt Taylor



Tom Teague
Paul Terry
Kathy Tevis
Chris Thompson
John Tobin
Kelly Torrez
Holly Tustison



Mike Fisher
Tracy Tutwiler
Mike Vachon
Frank Van Allen
Rick Vincenski
Eileen Vorich
Kim Wagner





Election selection

November 4, 1980 resulted in the election of Ronald Reagan. However, New Haven held numerous voting days. Graduation gowns, King and Queen dance contestants were some of the many things voted on. Students make last minute decisions at the front of the main office during fourth hour. Others discuss the varied topics of the day.



Joanne Wallace
Theresa Walls
Chris Waltemath
Missy Werling
Cathy White
Kathy White
Tim Wilcox

Roy Williams
Ed Wilson
Joe Wixted
David Woenkhaus
Nancy Wolf
Darren Wood
Ted Wood

Don Woodruff
Ron Woodruff
Ed Wright
Judy Yagodinski
Todd Zink
Ann Zurbach
Brian Zuercher

Karen Zuercher

Mike Akins
Becky Anderson
Howard Arens



Debi Arnold
Tami Atkison
Kevin Autcalt



Tamara Baerff
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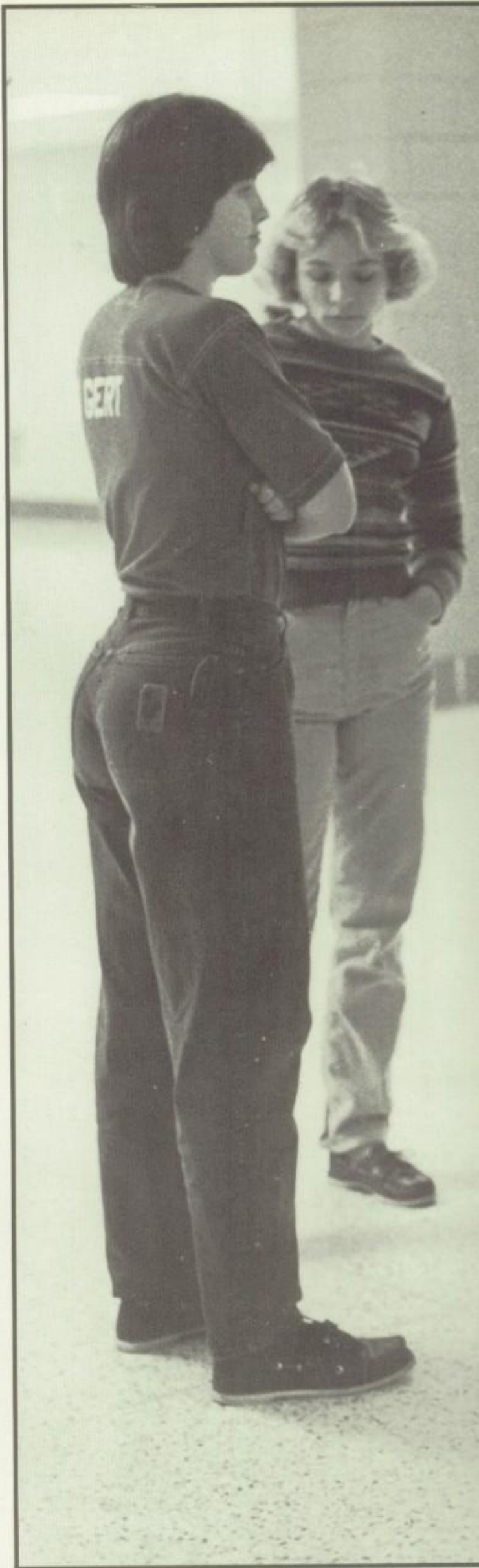
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John Boschet
Gary Bradtmueller
Cathy Brademeyer



Keith Bricker
Tim Brotherton
David Bruder



Talking time



Students get together after eating lunch to make plans for the approaching hours and to discuss the past weekend. Discussing the latest news are Sara Lopshire, Jill Craft, Babs Metzger and Chrisin Smith as they stand in the commons during fourth hour. Despite a short 25 minutes for lunch there is always time for talking with friends.



Karen Brueck
Ricky Botts
Peggy Burger

Denise Burnham
Mark Burns
Barry Burris

Kari Butcher
Chris Cady
Mike Campbell

Susan Campbell
Daniel Chambers
Barb Claus

Ellen Cheviron
Bobby Clouse
Gary Clouse

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Marti Compton
Laurie Cook

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 Brenda Ehinger
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Curt Esterline
 John Ewing
 Susan Eytcheson
 Tony Fackler
 Dennis Farnbach
 Paul Federspiel
 Lori Fedele

Lisa Fink
 Tina Fisher
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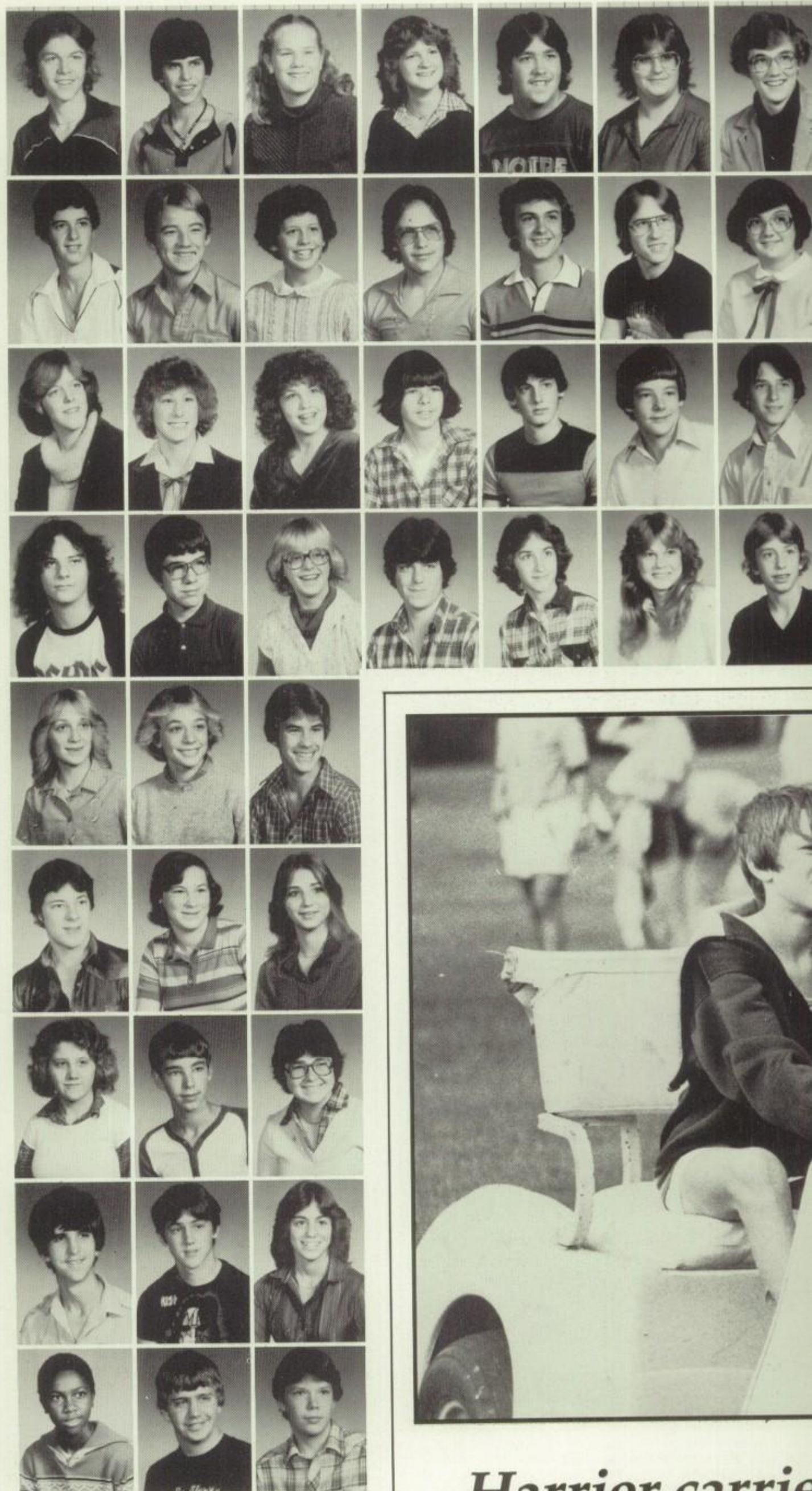
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Frank Harvell
 Jeff Hauke
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Dave Hughes
Bill Irick
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Mary Kiebel
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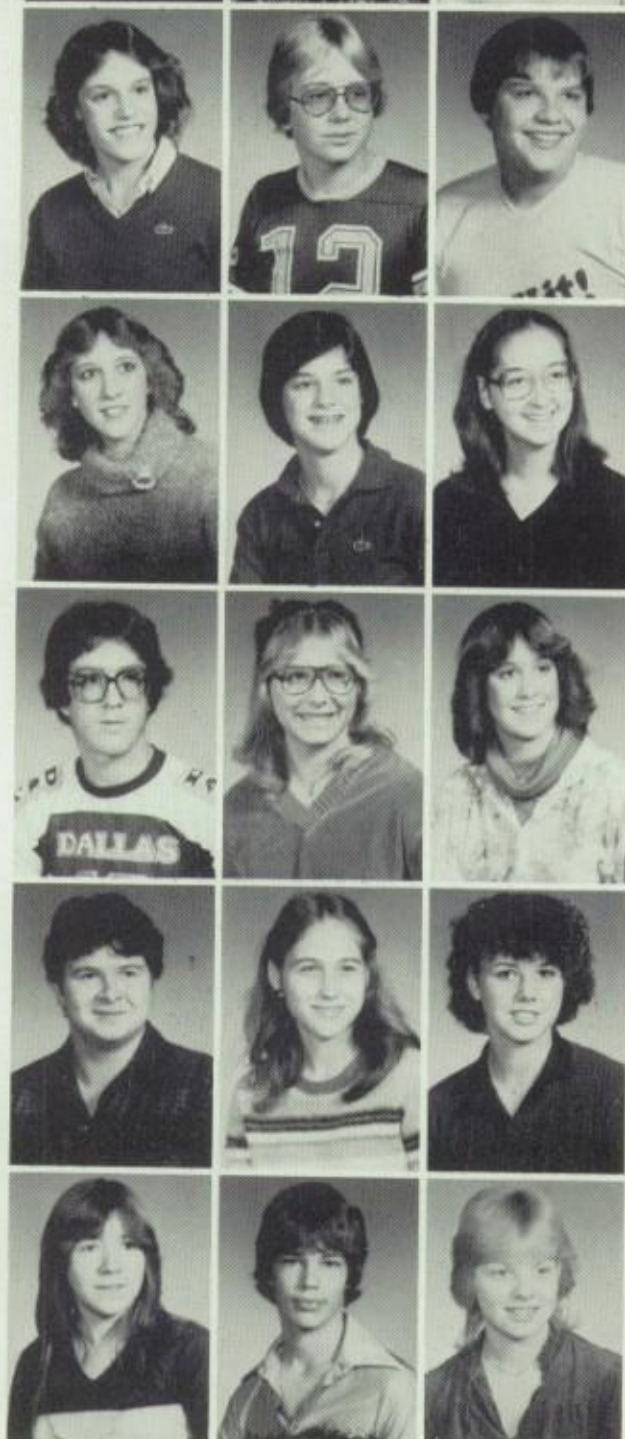
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Juli Maines

Roger Maiden
Jennifer Marhover
Debbie Martin

Tina Massengill
Mark Matthias
Keisha Mayes



Sometimes people don't need a driver's license to get around. Golf carts are an excellent way to follow cross-country runners without getting worn out. Jerry Ziegler sits comfortably in a golf cart during a fall Cross Country meet.



Wayne McCall
Shawn McCormick
Dennis McGill



Roger McKale
James McKee
Lynn McKittrick



Todd McCulloch
Bobbi McNary
Mark Melcher



Dan Miller
Teri Mettert
Babette Metzger



Nathan Miller
Melanie Miller
Mildred Miller



Brent Messman
Tracey Molargik
Bill Moore



Diane Moore
David Moore
Suzi Mowery
Dan Murphey
Monica Myers
Kathy Nusbaum
Chris Neher



Roger Nelson
Missy Neuhaus
Matt Nahrwold
Bronson Odem
Claudia O'Neal
Diane Patty
Tony Paulsen



John Perlberg
Pernetta Kever
Darren Peterson
Steven Poff
Andrew Police
Carl Poppe
Mark Poppele



Benjie Revert



ate in 1980, New Haven lost one of its students to cancer. Benjie Revert was a freshman who saw some of his dreams realized before he succumbed to cancer. One of these was to go to Florida on a fishing trip with the assistance of local concerned organizations and the supervision of his mother.



Tim Rager
Marc Ramsey
Cheryl Renninger



Joel Reed
Don Reimschisel
Rick Roberts



Shawna Reinsch
Benjie Revert
Michelle Robling



Yolanda Rocha
Amy Roemer
Scott Roller



Cynthia Romine
Anne Roper
Verne Romines



Amy Rutherford
Gerry Saalfrank
Mike Rowland



Rick Sanders
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Ann Schladenhauffen
Marianne Shaefer
Rudy Schmidtke
Nancy Schubert
Mark Shaffer



Chris Sharts
Norman Shipley
Kristin Smith
Angel Smith
Mike Stoyanoff
Richard Stephens
DeAnna Stiltner



Joe St. Henry
Jill St. Peters
Cyndi Stradling
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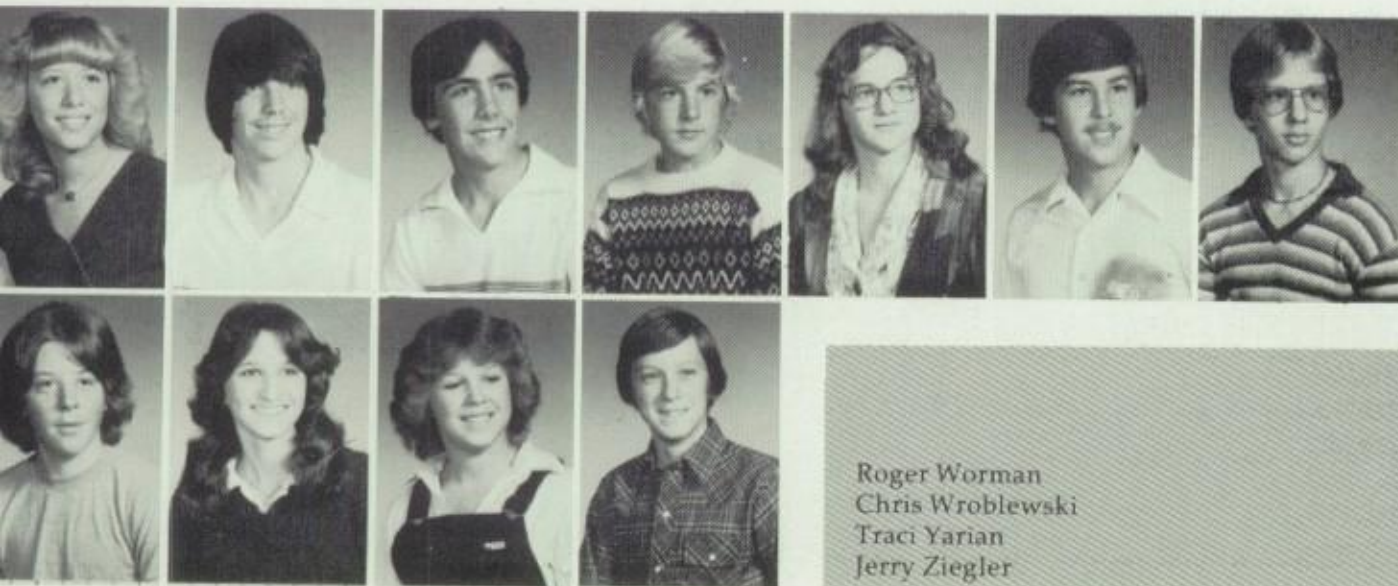


Chris Wallace
 Mark Waltenburg
 Jesse Watkins
 Sara Watters
 Chris Weaver
 Scott Weaver
 Chris Swenson



Action advocates

Enthusiasm spread quickly during Homecoming. Brenda Ehinger, Patti Weekly, Dawn Kinney, Charlene Fletcher and Linda Williams watch the Homecoming football game intently, as the Bulldogs win the game.



Patty Weekly
Earl Welty
Tom Wharton
Mike Wiedelman
Myrtle Williams
Ricky Wilson
Brian Workman

Roger Worman
Chris Wroblewski
Traci Yarian
Jerry Ziegler

Anders, Christine: Child Care, Home Nursing, Family Relations, Parenting
Baker, Jane: Special Education
Beaman, LuAnn: Librarian

Becker, John: Government, Psychology
Blombach, Micheal: General Science, Physics
Bultemeier, Roberta: Health, P.E.

Campbell, Judy: Grammar 9-11, Lit.
Casterline, Shirley: Secretary
Collins, Wilma: Attendance Clerk

Crownover, Max: Special Education
Delegrange, Jacob: Principal
Edwards, Susan: Special Education

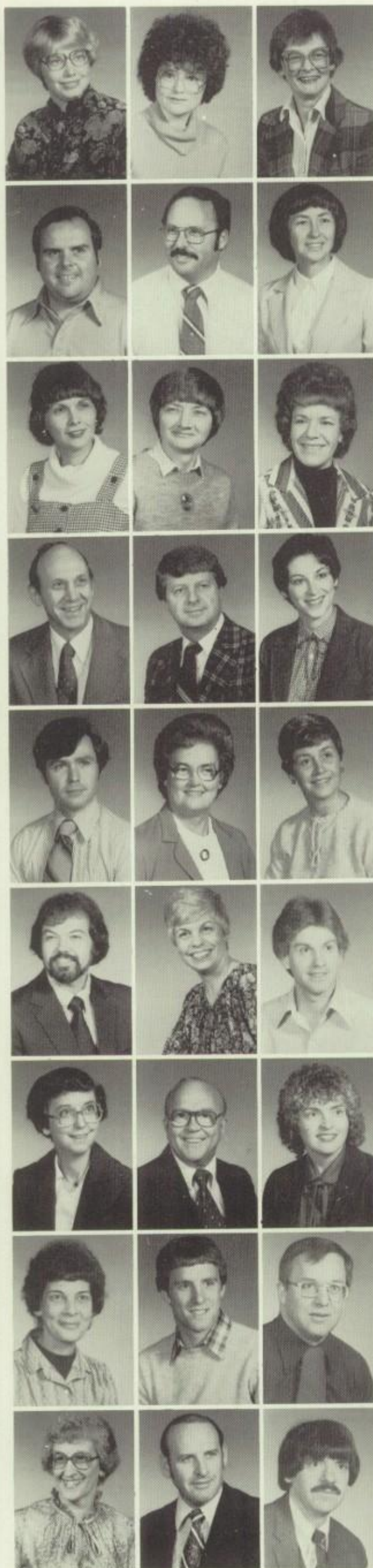
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Faulstick, Beula: Clothing 1-6
Fritcha, Diane: Administrative/Athletic Secretary

Garvin, John: Academic Geometry, Advanced Math, Calculus
Glossenger, Carolyn: Orientation, Typing
Grim, Jim: Mass Media, Photography, Publications, Journalism

Hall, Carol: Nurse
Henke, Charles: Grammar 9, Concert Choir, Mixed Choir, Music Appreciation
Hertig, Jeanne: Foods 1-3

Hevel, Bev: Study Hall Supervisor
Hissong, Chris: Advanced Health, P.E., Substance Abuse, U.S. History
Hoffer, Ron: Bookkeeping 1-4, Recordkeeping

Holt, June: Grammar 9-11
Hostetler, Stan: Biology, Life Science
Huff, Lawrence: American Lit., Photography, Senior English



Band hand



TOM BERRY MUSIC CO.,

and is a big part of Mr. Howard Lininger's day. Teaching bands and keeping things in order are just one of the things a band director must do.



Huml, Don: Biology, Life Science, TV Productions, TV Coordination
Hunnings, Keith: Chemistry, Physical Science
Isch, Jerry: Woods 1-4

Jones, Loren: Assistant Principal
Jones, Virginia: Alternate Classes
Johnson, Dennis: Business Law, Introduction to Business, Typing

Kart, Hamilton: Lit, Recreational Reading, Speech.
Kirkton, James: Grammar 10-11
Klopfenstein, Lynn: Biology, Botany, Physiology, Zoology

Kurtz, Phil: Guidance Director
Lake, Gary: Administrative Assistant/Athletic Director
Leffel, Janet: Foods 1-4, House Interior and Design, Advanced Needlecraft, Needlecraft

Leuenberger, Betty: Geography, Government, Sociology, U.S. History
Lininger, Howard: Concert Band, Pep Band, Symph Band
McInturff, Sam: Basic Geometry, Computer Math, General Math

McNett, Roger: Special Education
Mann, Dori: Spanish 1-4
May, Sam: Advanced Health, Advanced P.E., P.E., Officiating

Mitchell, Dennis: Careers, U.S. History, Study Hall Supervisor
Monaghan, Pat: Sociology, Physical Training
Neitert, Hank: Academic Algebra, Academic Geometry, Consumer Math

Oberlin, Verl: Guidance Counselor
Printzos, Bess: Developmental Reading, Lit., Speed Reading
Purvis, Mary Jo: French 1-8

Reifsnider, Janice: Art 1 and 2, Ceramics, Drawing, Study Hall Supervisor
Ritchie, Phillip: Auto shop
Roberts, Kay: IMC worker

Roberts, Maxine: Study Hall
Supervisor
Rohrmoser, Guenther:
German 1-8

Rondot, Jeannette:
Paraprofessional
Sappenfield, Marsha:
Principal's Secretary and
Bookkeeper

Snyder, Coleen: Guidance
Counselor
Stebing, Don: Shorthand 1-2,
Typing 3

Stephan, Norman: Consumer
Economics, Office Practice,
Typing
Steward, Don: Arch.
Drawing, Home Design,
Mech. Drawing

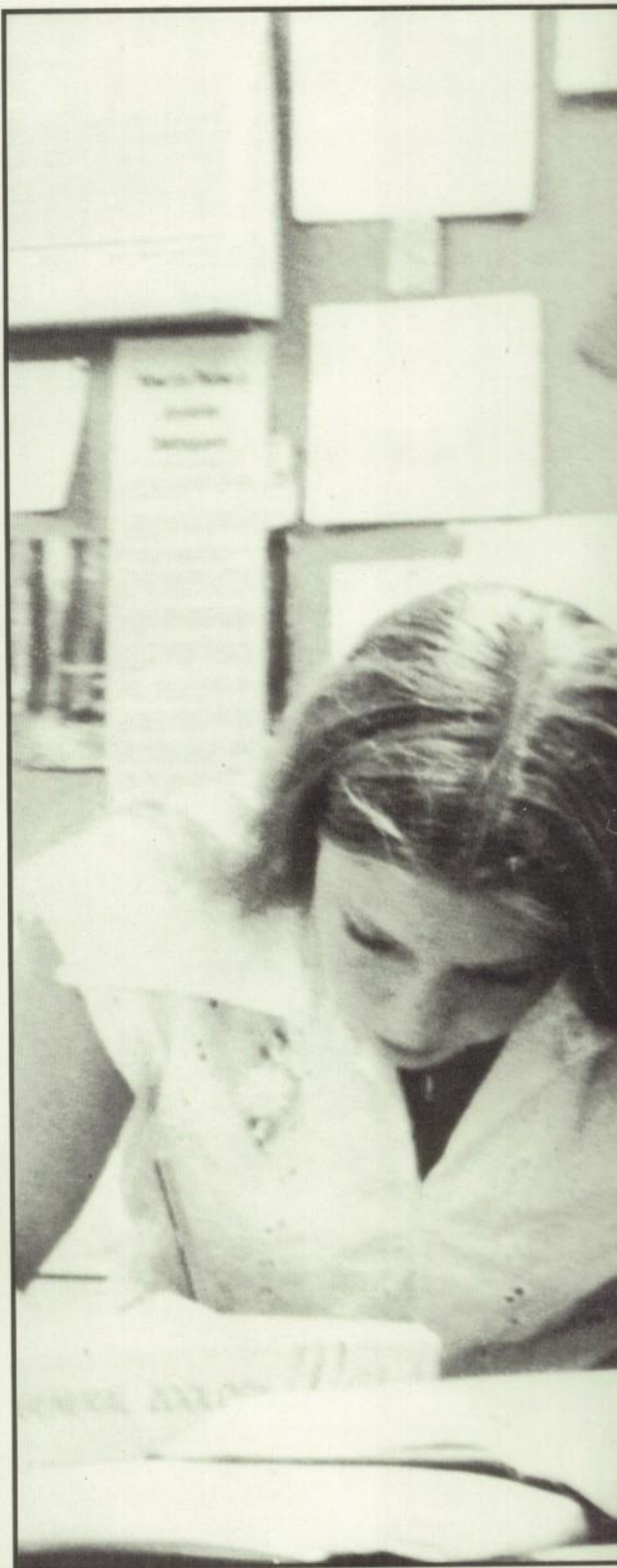
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Principal
Tarr, Dave: Art 1 and 2, Metal
Craft, Ceramics, Painting,
Sculpture

Turner, George: Machine
Metals
Weick, Richard: Economics,
U.S. History

Weida, Barb: Guidance
Secretary
Wetzel, Jack: Special
Education

Wilder, Art: Basic Algebra,
General Math, Academic
Algebra
Wright, Tod: Latin 1-6,
Mythology

Yoder, Kay: Health, P.E.
Zuercher, Joyce: Basic
Algebra, Electricity, General
Math, Woods



Class help



ogy is a required course for those planning to further education. Lynn Klopenstein helps Tina Gentile with of the problems which arise.

Matt Monesmith darted from corner to corner, smacking the birdie across the net in Bulldog tennis early in the year. At the end of the 16-week season, the team had placed third in the conference, the highest any New Haven High School team has ever placed. During the same time period, Mrs. Yoder's volleyball team defeated state-ranked Harding, a proud victory for the girls and the school.

Rain poured and bitter cold wind chilled all present as the

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SPORTS

undefeated Bulldog football players humiliated East Noble in the final game of the season, 21-0.

Later in the year the basketball team hit a seven-game winning streak, only broken with a loss to the Northrop Bruins in action-packed, barn-burner sectional play.

Hurdles and high bars donned the track in the spring as the track team left the gymnasium for competition on John Young Field.

The entire sports aspect of 1981 had been challenging, interesting and perhaps rewarding. But with each event, participants and spectators could feel, we've made it what it is, as we did.



Much strength and practice are needed for a good hurdler; Scott Workman is one of New Haven's best.

Cross Country requires long distance running which results in sore muscles. Brad Harding rests while attending to his knee.





Amid the confusion of the play, Quarterback Brian Stier unloads a bomb in the game against the South Adams Starfires.



Killer Dogs

The goal. The feat. The milestone that has never been accomplished before was accomplished this season as the New Haven Bulldog football team compiled a 10-0 record.

They were ranked 25th in the state in the pre-season polls and were picked to win the NEIAC Conference title. They beat each team they played and when Homecoming weekend rolled around, they were ranked 7th in the state. The Homecoming game found New Haven behind the Woodlan Warriors going into the 3rd quarter but New Haven's drive and determination put the Bulldogs ahead, defeating the Warriors, who were also ranked in state.

New Haven continued their excellent football play, beating every team that challenged the 'Dogs. They were

ranked as high as third in the state and were receiving area and statewide recognition.

New Haven's only competitors were the East Noble Knights who, up to their seventh game, were undefeated and were battling neck and neck with the Bulldogs for a share of the conference title, but New Haven kept up their winning ways and East Noble kept losing, three games in a row, including their last game to New Haven, and the Bulldogs had the NEIAC Conference title to themselves.

New Haven produced nine all-conference players at 10 positions. Seven players received all-area recognition and Rick Norton received All-State honors.





NHHS

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WON

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1980 Varsity Football Record

Angola
Garrett
Bluffton
DeKalb
Woodlan
Homestead
Bellmont
South Adams
Columbia City
East Noble

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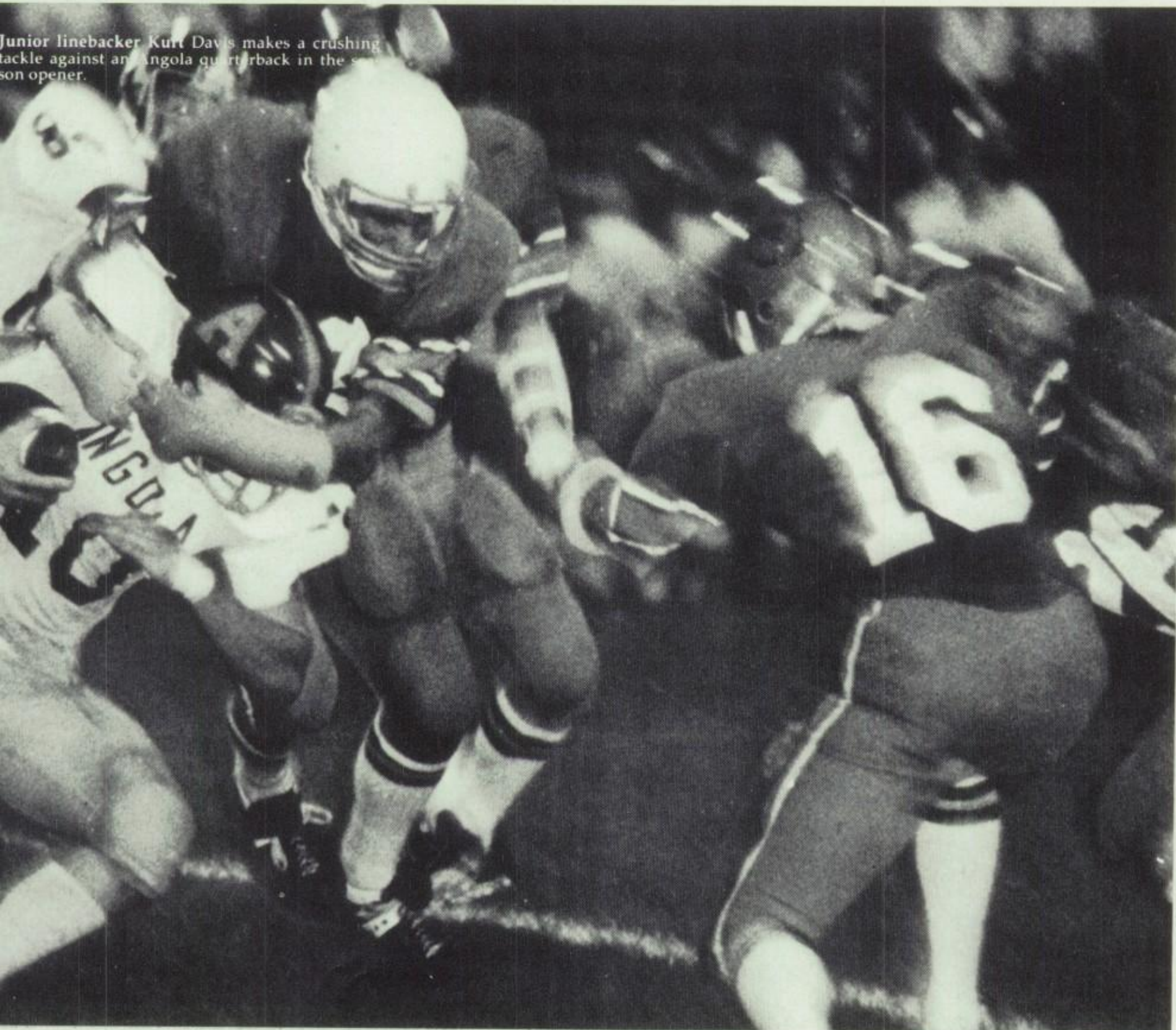
PLAYOFF GAME

Northwood

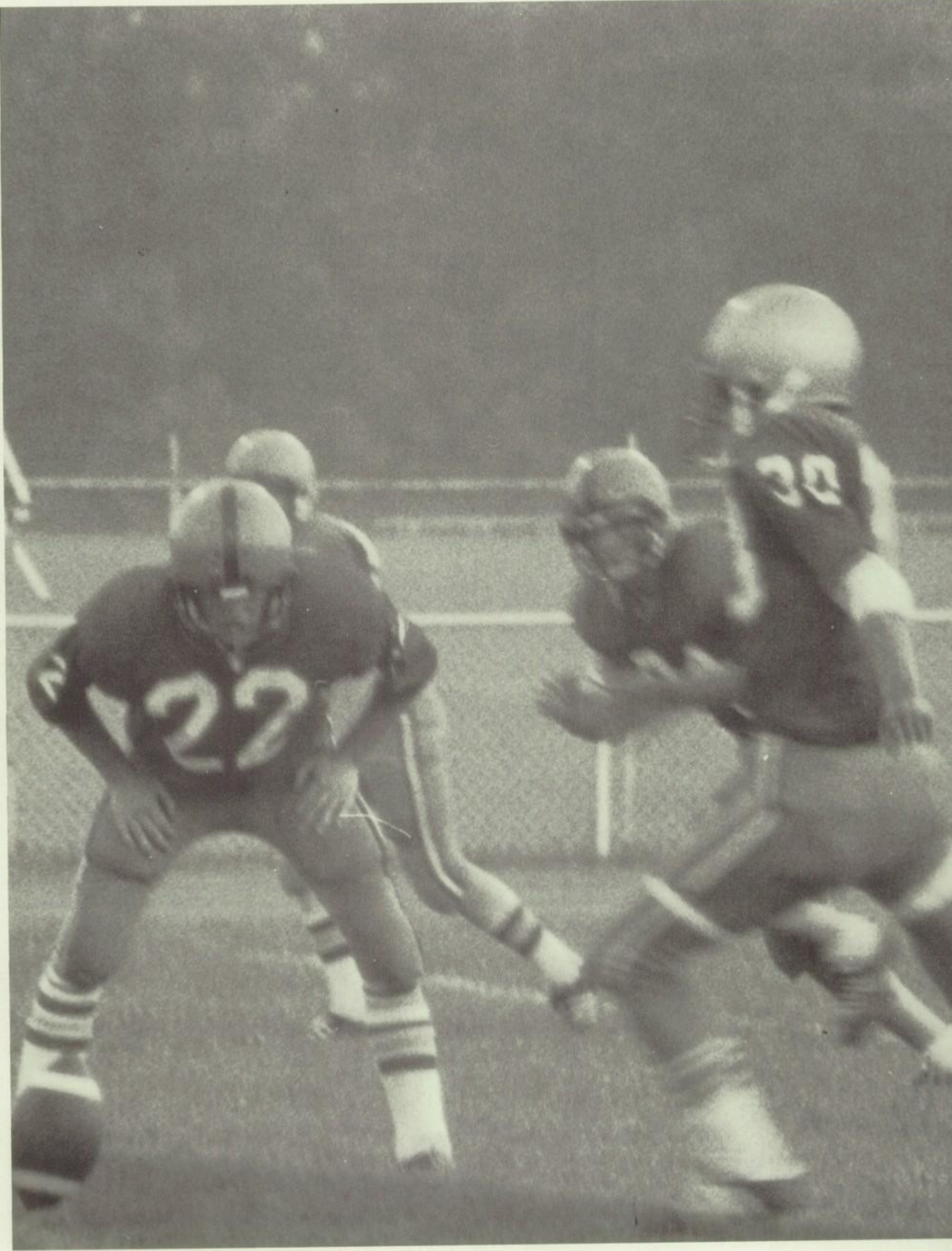
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Front row: G. Bearman, C. Hissong, T. Chin, K. Harper, M. Gladioux, M. Mader, K. Salerno, K. Krebs, D. Garstka, T. Mallot, P. Creager, J. Fitzgerald, G. Daly. 2nd: P. Monaghan, J. Hellinger, M. Taylor, C. Graham, M. Dillon, M. Gentile, J. Saalfrank, C. Waltermath, J. Brown, D. Dales, D. Daughtery, S. Nichter, E. Steager, G. Hathaway, R. Norton. 3rd: H. Nietert, R. Rauch, P. Filosa, S. Torres, P. Baxter, B. Reimschisel, T. Hoffer, T. Clark, D. Moore, K.

Davis, T. Swaidner, M. Allgier, P. McCracken, C. Staak. 4th: Coach J. Kirkton, R. Clark, R. Jones, S. Sharp, D. Eberly, P. Snyder, D. Mitchell, G. Jackson, B. Romines, G. Redman, B. Stier, T. VanKirk, D. Atkinson. 5th: D. Lewis, J. King, G. Dicks, G. Smith, M. Jackson, B. Craig, E. Brandt, M. Cheviron, G. Ellwood, D. Heitcamp, N. Grimmer, R. Norton, G. DeCamp, B. Banet.



Junior linebacker Kurt Davis makes a crushing tackle against an Angola quarterback in the season opener.





The game against DeKalb is about to begin as Dan Moore is about to kick off what became another winning game.

A DeKalb player tackles a New Haven receiver as players from each team come to pile on.



1980 JV FOOTBALL		
NHHS		Opponent
26	DeKalb	8
0	Bishop Luers	27
14	Snider	7
12	Bellmont	15
27	Concordia	0
28	Garrett	0
26	Homestead	6
36	Columbia City	0
6 wins		2 losses

Ready and waiting

The purpose of a JV Football team is to get yourself ready to play Varsity football the following year. Consisting of 29 players, the JV team compiled a winning record of 6 wins and 2 losses, gaining valuable experience for Varsity competition.

Their first half of the season started out slow as they won 2 of their first four

games. They then won their last four games, beating Concordia 27-0, Garrett 28-0, Homestead 26-6, and Columbia City 36-0. Coaches Hank Neitert and Bill Bearman enjoyed their winning season and had fun coaching and teaching the team the fundamentals of football.



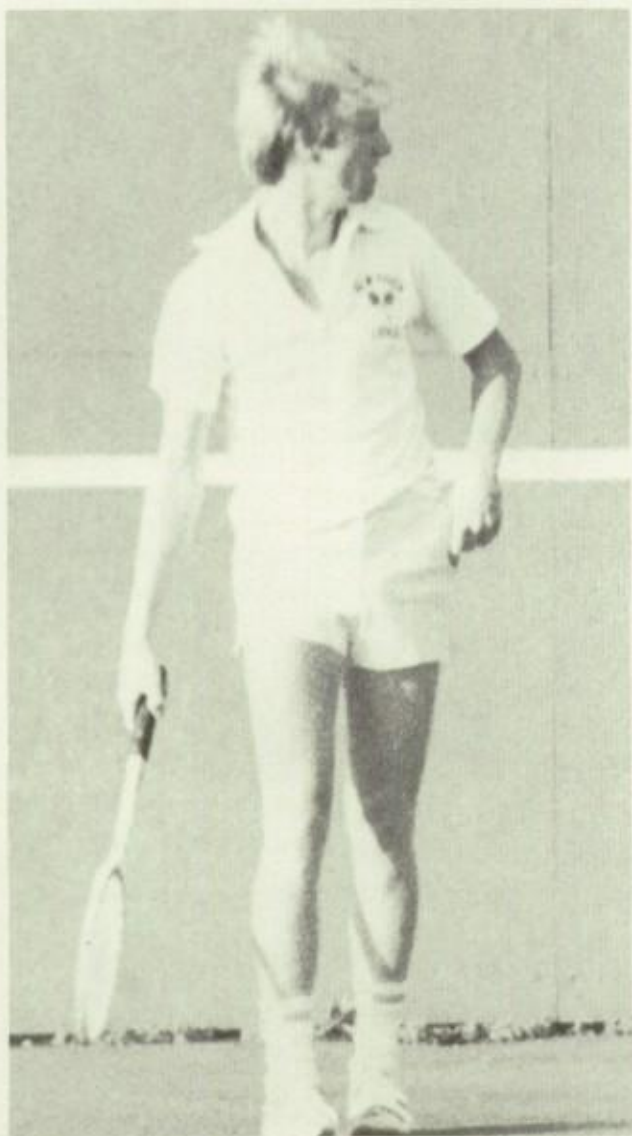
Freshman Football: Bottom, left to right: Gerry Frank, Bret Vantilburg, Matt Nahrwold, Shawn Scanlon, Chris Sharts, David Moore, Bill Ray. Second row: Dennis Farnbacke, Mike Rownd, David Kelty, Todd Hook, Jerry Trowbridge,

Mike Bodine, Joe Stiltemy, mgr. Third row: John Long, Gary Bradtmueller, Mark Shaffer, Don Riemchisel, Shawn Dressler, Brian Knoek, Scott EckelBarger.



JV Coach Hank Neitert looks over the situation on the field in the game against DeKalb.

Month-long season



Looking down the court trying to figure out his strategy Matt Monesmith gets ready for his match.

Ready and waiting John Zurbach is up on his toes and racket in position as he awaits the ball return before his match.

After hundreds of serves, thousands of forehands, hours of riding in an overcrowded van and countless other things the tennis team still had a successful season.

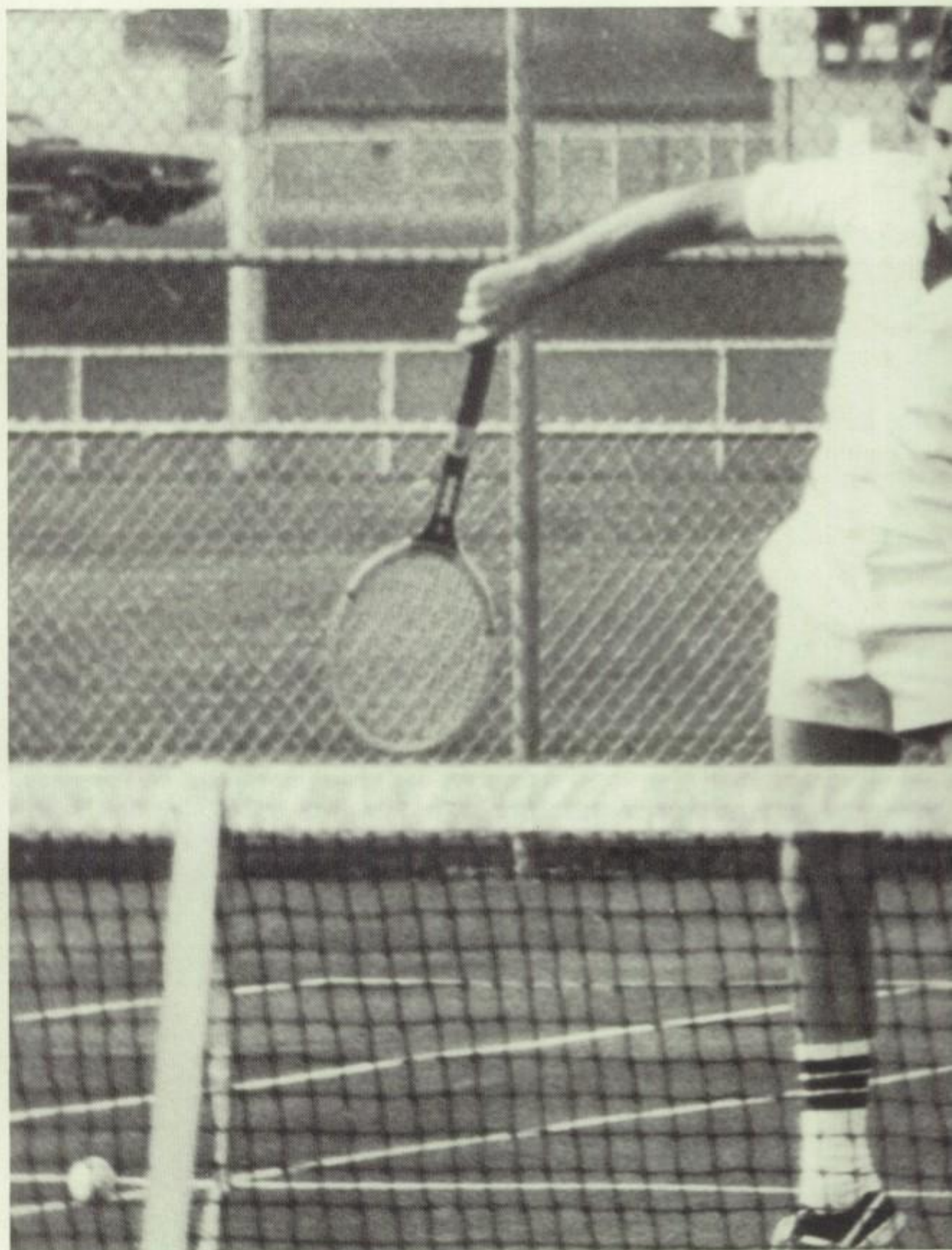
Although the season was a little more than a month long, there were 16 regular season matches. The Bulldogs placed third in the conference, the highest any New Haven team has placed.

At the sectional the Bulldogs were beaten by a strong Concordia team, 4-1.

The only victory came at the number one singles position with Matt Monesmith defeating Concordia's Kent Gerberding in two sets.

For the Junior Varsity squad Tim Orner compiled the best individual record with nine wins and three losses.

Only two players will graduate this year and many of the players coming back will have earned at least one letter including several of this year's juniors and a couple of the sophomores.

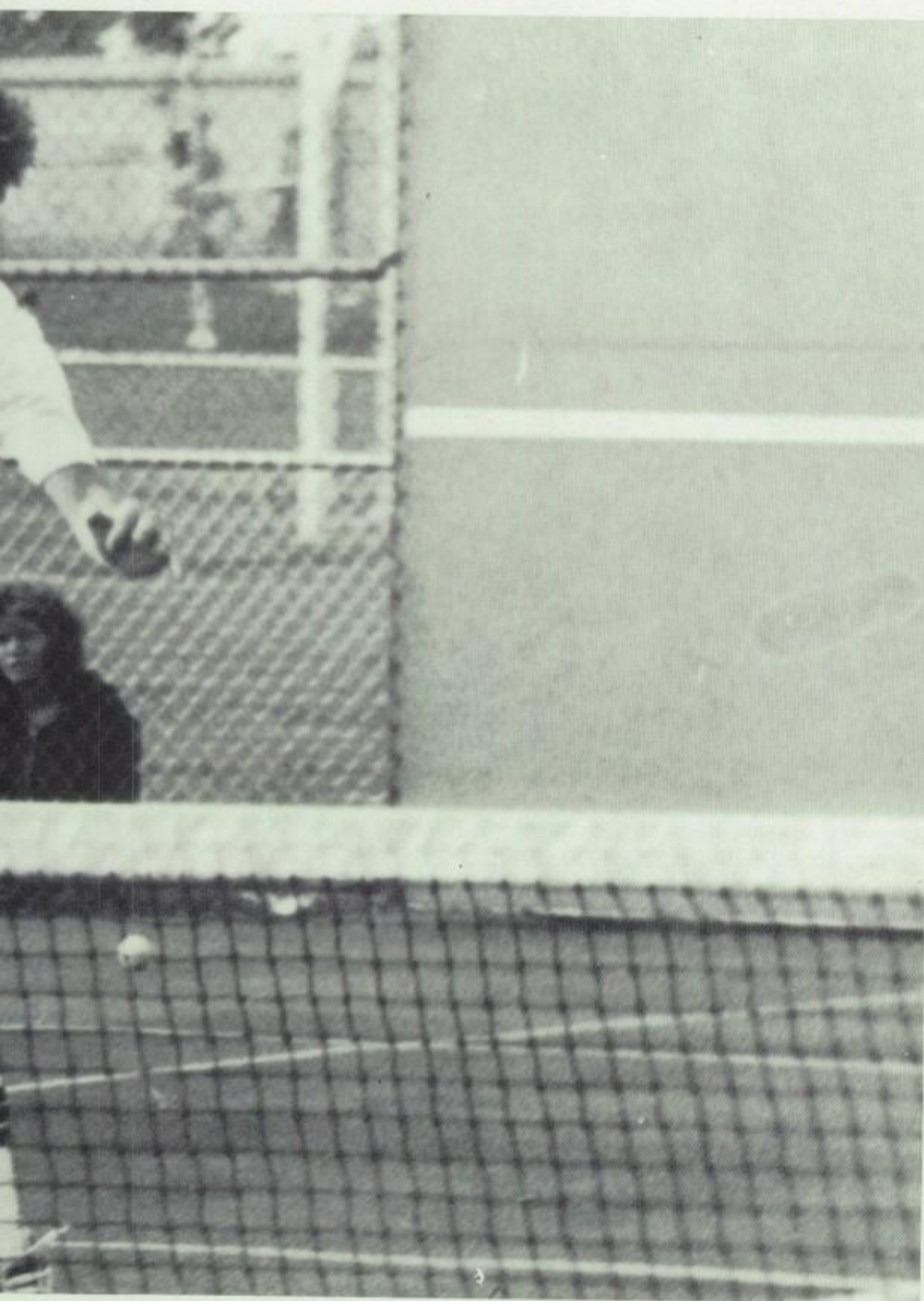


Reserve Tennis. Front row: Chris Demetridas, Curt Esterline, Doug Jones, Back row: Mike Dize, Don Cheviron, Terry Stein, Coach Sam McInturff.



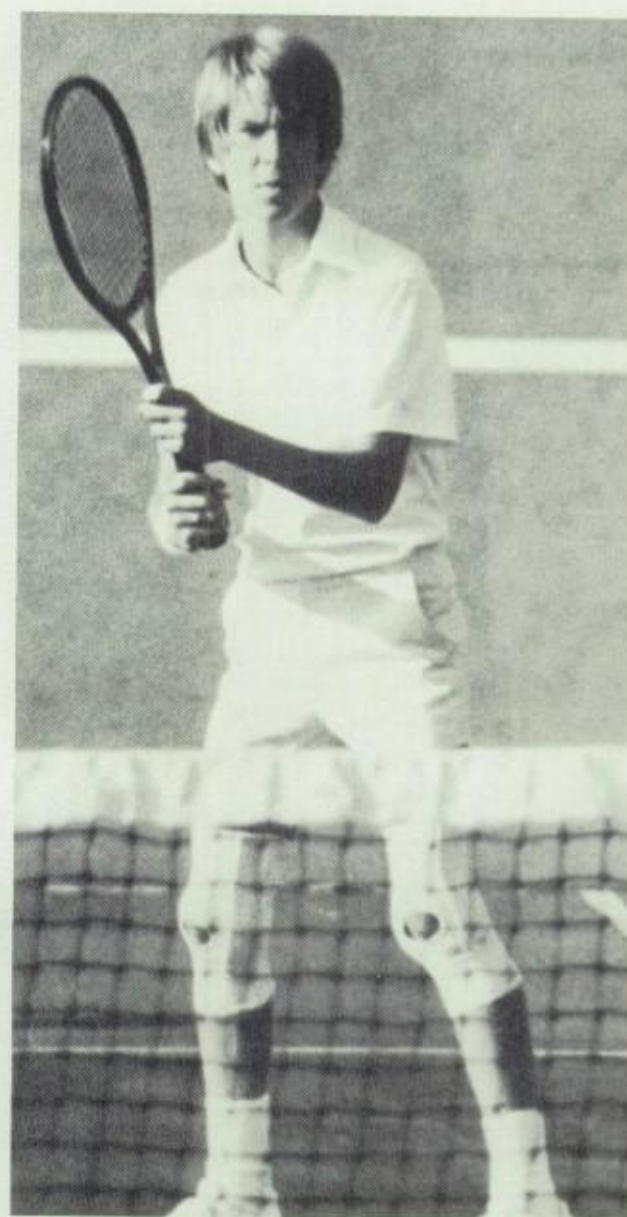
ity Tennis. Front: Tim Murphy, Sam King,
y Lyp, Back: John Zurbach, Brian Daly, Matt

Monesmith, Jeff Kline, Coach Sam McInturff.



1980 Tennis Record

NHHS		Opponent
3	South Adams	2
2	Luers	3
3	Columbia City	2
3	DeKalb	2
1	South Side	4
4	East Noble	1
3	Angola	2
2	Harding	3
3	Norwell	2
2	Dwenger	3
2	Bluffton	3
5	North Side	0
4	Bellmont	1
0	Snider	5
0	Homestead	5
1	Concordia	4
Won 9		Lost 7



Much concentration must go into the returning of the ball so that Tim Murphy may win his match.



1980 Girl's Varsity Volleyball Record

Opponent	NH	Score
Northrop	W	15-12, 5-15, 13-10
Snider	W	15-11, 17-15
Concordia	W	15-7, 15-11
Harding	L	9-15, 13-15
Bellmont	L	7-15, 5-15
Wayne	L	15-4, 13-15, 10-15
Homestead	W	6-15, 15-7, 15-6
Leo	L	10-15, 6-12
Carroll	W	15-10, 10-15, 17-15
DeKalb	W	18-16, 15-12
S. Adams	W	10-15, 15-2, 15-7
Muncie Burriss	L	8-11, 8-11
Chartard	L	2-11, 4-11
Concordia	L	8-11, 6-11
Harding	W	11-13, 11-8, 12-10
Heritage	L	2-15, 6-15
Bluffton	L	14-12, 7-15, 9-12
Garrett	W	15-8, 15-11
S. Side	W	13-11, 7-15, 15-4
Angola	W	15-4, 15-2
Bellmont	L	5-15, 7-15
Huntington	W	15-5, 15-6
N. Side	L	1-15, 10-15
E. Noble	W	15-8, 15-6
Col. City	L	4-15, 14-11, 4-15

Won 13

Lost 12



Front row: Michelle Steger, Cathy Demetriades, Sara Lopshire, Trina Gentile, Wendy Raver, Chris Yagodinski. Back Row: Coach Kay Yoder, Mary

Kay Moyer, Kim Steiner, LeAnn Tatman, Mary Schrader, Denise Pickett, Julie Van Tilburg, Pam Fox.



Strategy in



Trying to overcome internal conflicts was not an easy job for the Girl's Volleyball team, which compiled a 13-12 overall record and a conference record of 6-3. Junior Julie Van Tilburg had this to say, "It (the year) was disappointing; last year we got along a lot better."

The 13-12 record was not one of the greatest for Coach Kay Yoder. Last year her girls were conference champs and went undefeated through the conference season. This year she also had something else on her mind — a baby. The team members generally felt that when Yoder was supportive, they did well. "Sure we did well when she supported us," said junior Chris Yagodinski.

"Everybody believes what she says," contributed Denise Pickett, also a junior. "She really knows the game." Pickett continued, "Any pregnant woman has a lot of stress on her. That's gonna affect the team."

Another of the team's problems was that they were young; "We really lacked senior power," said Mary Kay Moyer, one of the three seniors on the squad.

Statistically, the girls were successful on 1039 out of 1174 serves for an 89 percent average. Three hundred and thirty nine spikes were successful out of 549 attempts for a 73 percent team average. Pickett had the (continued on p. 118)



The girl's volleyball team waits patiently for the serve. Patience and hard work resulted in their 6-3 conference record.

During a time out Denise Pickett (10), Mary Kay Moyer, and Julie Van Tilburg discuss team strategy.

Strategy in

greatest number of spikes with 114. Senior Pam Fox led in percentage, hitting 84 percent of her attempts successfully. The most consistent server on the team was junior Shelly Steager who served 92 percent of her serves successfully.

Probably the team's high point was its win over state ranked Harding. The win came in the Harding Invitational. Beating Harding was the team's "Biggest triumph," according to Pickett. Before the win over Harding, Harding defeated the girls in New Haven's gym. The win helped to change the attitude of the team. "Yoder was really supportive that game," Pickett said.

Year end awards were given to Pam Fox for Most Improved Player, Pickett for Best Mental Attitude, and Steager for Best Serving Percentage.



Sometimes volleyball can be a little turned around. It usually straightens itself out. Julie Sweet returns the ball to the opposite court.





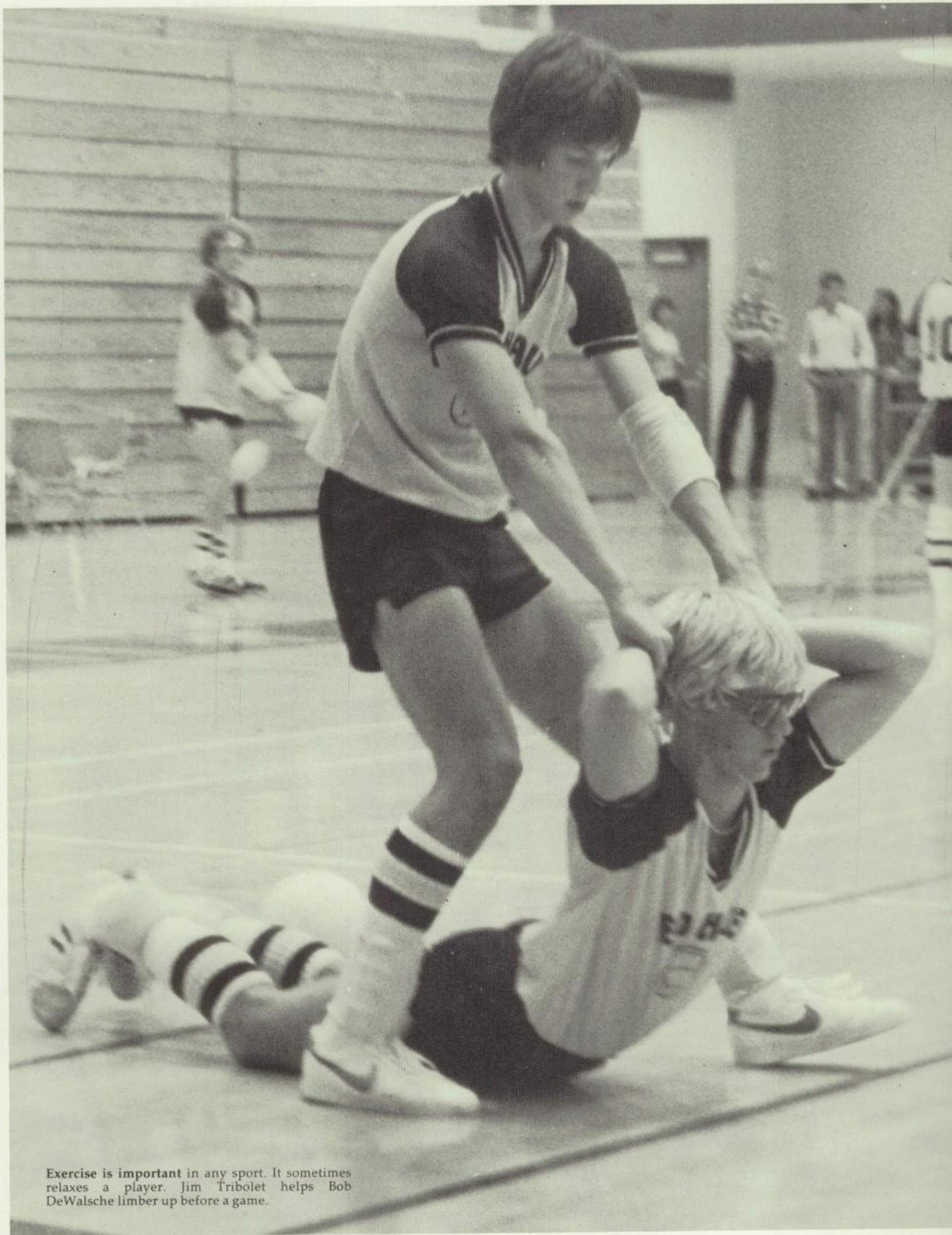
Front Row: Priscilla Hambleton, Judy Yagodinski, Kristen Smith, Jill St. Peters, Teresa Collins.
Second Row: Coach Kay

Yoder, Kathy White, Babette Metzger, Anne Zurbuch, Julie Sweet, Beth Brockman, Ellen Chevi-ron.



Bo Derek may be the "10" of the screen, but Jill St. Peters is the "10" of J.V. volleyball. St. Peters gets ready to set the ball.

Teams got to stick together, and a joining of hands reassures the team that the game will be won or lost — together.



Exercise is important in any sport. It sometimes relaxes a player. Jim Tribolet helps Bob DeWalsche limber up before a game.



Front Row: J. Kjellin, S. Martin, J. Lothamer, L. Nelson. Back: B. DeWalsche, T. Fritch, J. Tribone, B. Graham, J. Graham, M. Whitney.

Volleyball requires an alertness other sports don't. A player must be fast and ready to move. Jeff Lothamer prepares to bump.

Volley

The volleyball team, led by Dennis Johnson, finished with a season record of six wins and nine losses, having a fairly successful year.

The team finished third in the State Invitational beating Northside, Westville, who eventually won state, Heritage and Leo. The team then lost to Harding in the semi-finals. The starting six included Todd Fritch, Mike Whitney, Brad Graham, Jeff Lothamer, sophomore Shawn Martin and Bob DeWalsche, who was elected to first team All Conference and also leading the team in spikes.

The team, now in its third year, has won more matches than any other year.

Coach Johnson commented, "Although we did not have a winning record, did not indicate the capability of our team. I felt matches could have been played better, but I think we played as good as any other team."



1980 Boy's Volleyball

NHHS	Opponent	
7	Woodlan	15
10	Woodlan	15
8	Leo	15
7	Leo	15
1	Harding	15
15	Harding	13
10	Harding	15
10	Harding	15
15	Leo	13
12	Leo	15
7	Leo	15
7	Leo	15
4	Heritage	15
15	Heritage	8
9	Heritage	15
6	Harding	15
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15	Heritage	9
13	Heritage	15
17	Heritage	15
10	Heritage	15
17	Heritage	15
16	Woodlan	14
2	Woodlan	15
15	Woodlan	7
16	Woodlan	14
State Invitational		
11	Westville	9
8	Westville	11
1	Heritage	11
11	Heritage	8
11	Ft. Wayne North	3
11	Ft. Wayne North	3
15	Leo	10
15	Leo	11
11	Harding	15
4	Harding	15
Won		Lost
7	1980 Record	9



Before running the race a short walk warms up the muscles. Kenny Isenbarger and Mike Hunter stroll across the lawn.

In order to loosen muscles before running, exercises are done. Brad Harding uses a golf cart to limber-up.



Running the CC race

The 1980 Cross Country team was represented by 14 dedicated athletes, seven on junior varsity and seven on varsity. There were four returning lettermen and three seniors and one junior. The seniors were John Harding, Brad Harding, and Greg Zuercher. The junior was Jody Meredith. The remainder of the team is: Greg Louis and Brian Pfingston, seniors: Mike Hunter, junior: Brian Zuercher, Tim Laurent, Chris Thompson, Jim Beuchel, and Ken Isenbarger, sophomores: and two freshmen, Jerry Zigler and Chris Neher. These

athletes produced a 9-6 record for the Bulldog Cross Country team.

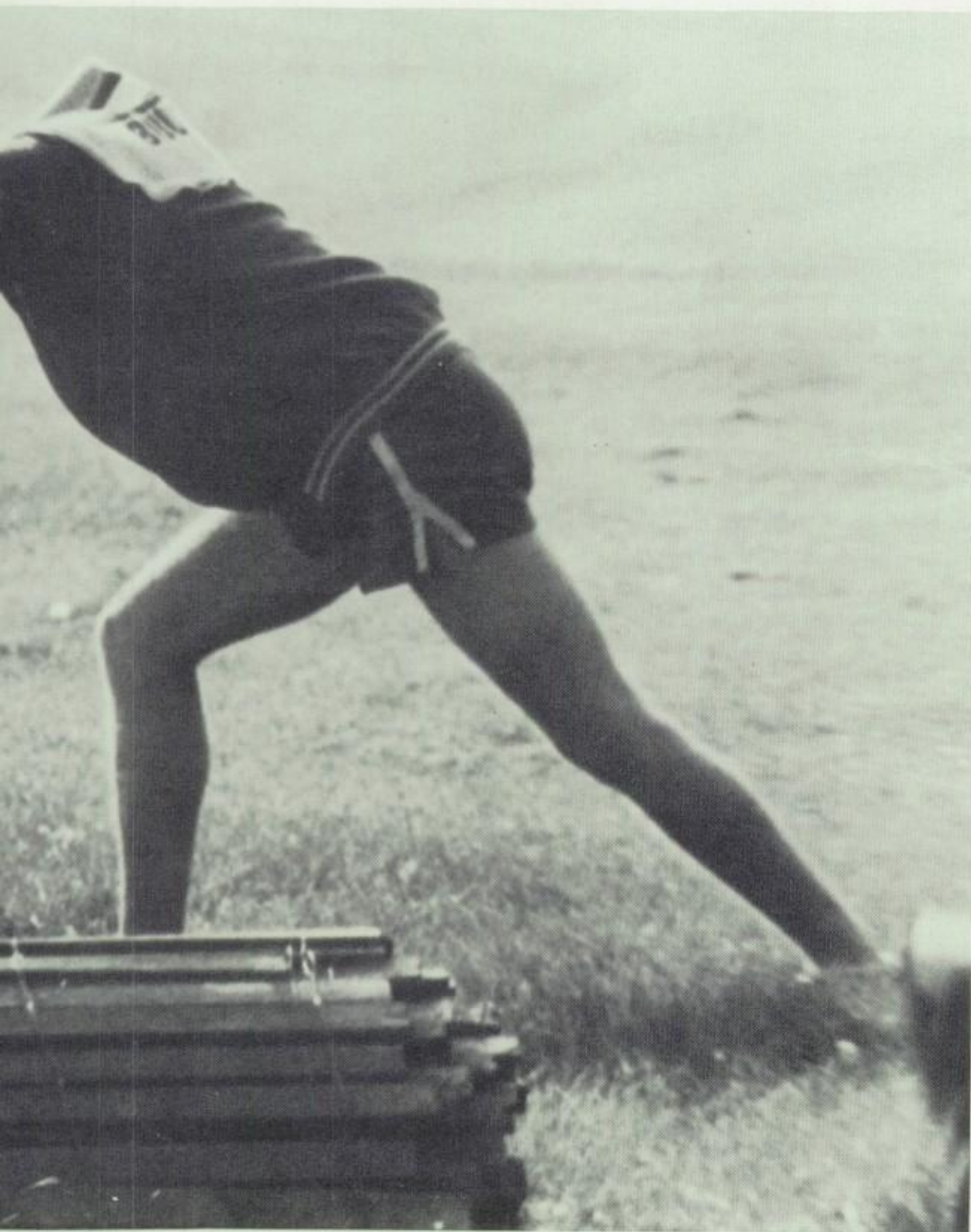
After the season the Bulldogs went to sectionals. Captain John Harding led the Bulldogs in sectionals with a time of 16:20 giving him fourth place, enabling him to advance on to regionals.

Also in sectional play, junior co-captain Jody Meredith placed 39th in the field, finishing with a 17:17 time. Brad Harding was only 11 seconds behind Meredith as he placed 44th with a 17:28 time. Brian Zuercher posted a personal best for himself as he placed 49th with a

time of 17:37.

Mike Hunter was close behind Brian Zuercher by running the race in 17:50. Tim Laurent placed 50th in the field. Tim Laurent placed 56th in the field with a 17:51 race. Greg Zuercher came in 66th in the field with a time of 18:36.

Coach Dave Mulligan summed up the 1980 Cross Country season by saying, "It's been an up and down year with inexperience and injuries, but I'm proud of the guys. They never quit and that's why they had success."



1980 Cross Country

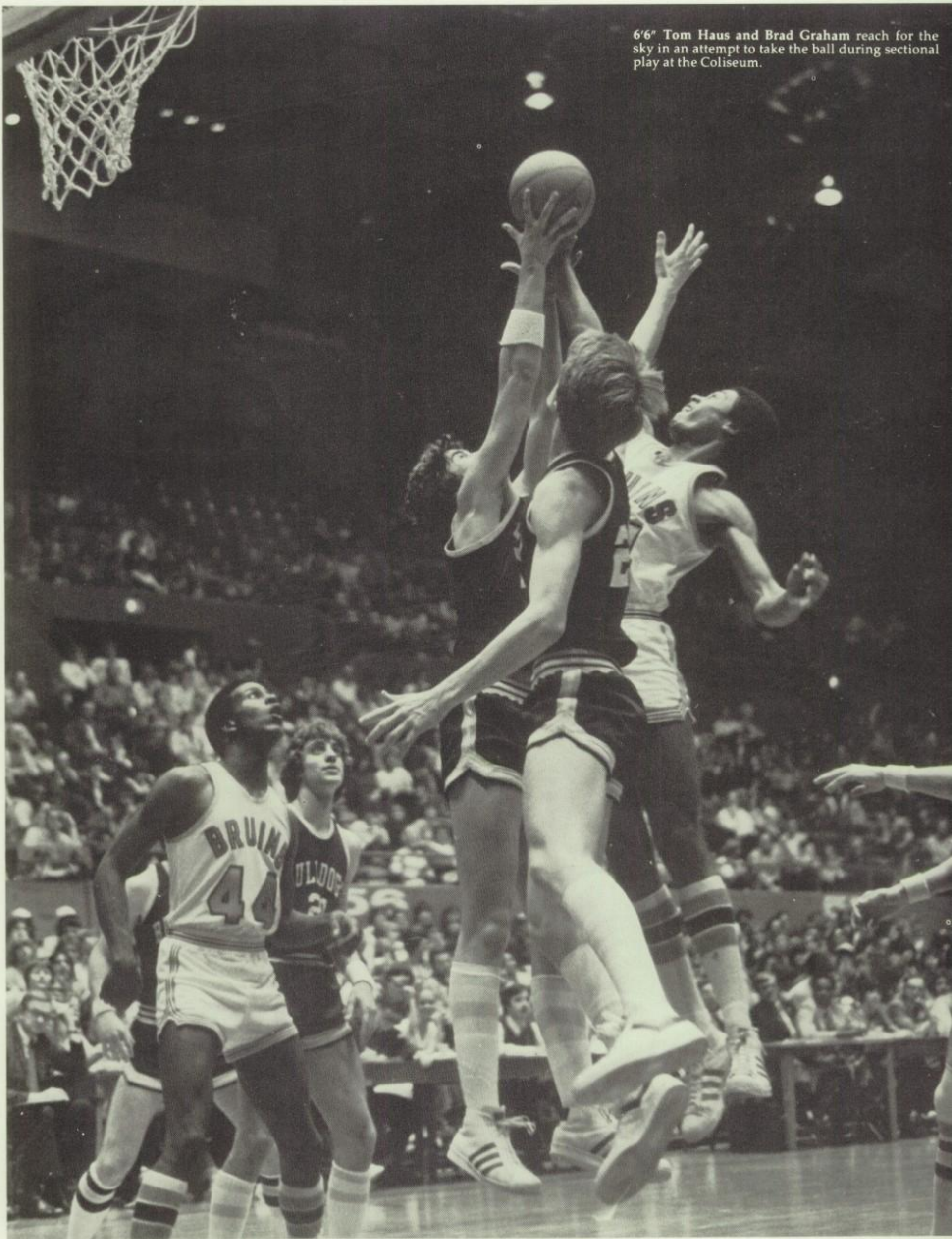
NHHS		Opponent
24	Heritage	31
22	Luers	33
27	Bellmont	28
27	North	30
32	Carrol	27
19	Garrett	40
26	Homestead	31
26	Luers	29
15	Woodlan	50
47	Dekalb	47
34	Wayne	22
32	Bellmont	27
29	Elmhurst	26
27	Columbia City	27



When the finish line is in sight an extra burst of energy helps. Ken Isenbarger speeds on towards the finishing line.

Cross Country: Front row: Jerry Zeigler, Chris Neher, Tim Laurent, Chris Thompson. Middle row: Kurt Palmer, Mike Hunter, Brian Pfingston, John Harding, Brad Harding. Back row: Ken Isenbarger, Jim Beuchel, Greg Zeurcher, Greg Louis, Brian Zeurcher, Coach Dave Mulligan.

6'6" Tom Haus and Brad Graham reach for the sky in an attempt to take the ball during sectional play at the Coliseum.





Front: Greg Jackson, Bill Craig, John Brower, Tim Hoffer, Matt Lodier, Ken Isenbarger. Back: Coach Hoffer, Coach Hans, Mike Cheviron, Scott Workman, Tom Haus, Brad Graham, Rob Clark, Rick Norton, Ron Norton.



Junior Mike Cheviron stretches to rebound the ball while still trying to avoid teammate Scott Workman.



Dog power

Boy's Varsity Basketball Record

NHHS	Opponent	
55	Harding	54
64	Concordia	60
64	DeKalb	69
67	Angola	63
57	Heritage	59
54	Bluffton	49
52	Ft. Wayne South	62
83	Garrett	61
57	Columbia City	46
48	Homestead	71
94	South Adams	50
55	Homestead	57
43	Ft. Wayne North	70
52	Carroll	46
65	Belmont	42
84	Woodlan	64
61	Leo (O.T.)	57
76	Snider (O.T.)	75
85	East Noble	71
59	Columbia City	61
61	Northrop	65
Won 13	Lost 8	

It was a season of ups and downs for the New Haven Bulldog Basketball team this season. The season started off on a good note as they beat two top teams, Harding and Concordia. The rest of the season was full of ups and downs as they won a few and lost a few until the last part of the season when they had an impressive six game winning streak.

Some of the teams New Haven was beaten by were top ranked Southside, Northside and Homestead. New Haven did well in the NEIC Tourney as they beat Columbia City their first game 57-46, but were beaten by Homestead 71-48.

Wednesday, February 26, 1981 at the Sectional 1 game at the Coliseum against Northrop, the Bulldogs had their ups and downs also. The first quarter was pretty well neck and neck as the Bruins led by one, 14-13. New Haven came back and led by as much as

11 points, but blew their lead as Northrop stormed back to within three at the half, 29-26. Northrop came out in the third quarter to take a 43-49 lead as they hit every outside shot they took.

Northrop, not known for its outside shooting, only shot 43 percent from the field this season. It wasn't an easy win for the Bruins; the New Haven drive kept them hustling and on their toes throughout the game. Robbie Clark scored an impressive 27 points while Tom Haus had 16 and Ron Norton followed with 10.

The rest of the season went pretty well the Bulldogs way as they won seven of their last 10 games.

New Haven finished third in the NEIAC with a 6-3 record and a 13-8 record overall. The leading scorer was Robbie Clark as he had a 17.3 shooting average. Tom Haus made first team All-Conference while Clark and Ron Norton made the second team.



Front Row: Tom Losher, Mark Miquelon, Todd Clark, Bill Blumenherst, Dennis Mitchel, Mike Gentile. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Hoffer, Bob

DeWalsche, Eric Brandt, Greg Miller, Tom Byrd, Joe Graham, Ted Jeffords, Todd Fritcha, and Dennis Picket.

1980-81 JV Basketball

NHHS		OPP.
Harding	30	28
Concordia	28	23
Dekalb	40	38
Angola	35	40
Heritage	43	40
Southside	47	36
Garrett	40	13
South Adams	40	22
Homestead	32	46
Northside	25	45
Carroll	38	23
Bellmont	60	43
Woodlan	49	32
Leo	35	23
East Noble	55	48
Snider	41	42
Columbia City	43	48



A true success



Concentration and timing are necessary to get the ball through the hoop. Rick Voglewede goes up for two points.

Time out is called by the freshman team. Mark Shaffer and Curt Esterline exchange views on the game.

The Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Ron Hoffer, had a successful season this year with a 15-5 record. The team made 43 percent of their shots from the field and outscored their opponents 318 to 236. The team had a 58 percent free throw percentage and also outrebounded their opponents.

Coach Hoffer said that he was very pleased with the outcome of this year's season and is looking forward to next year.

Joey Graham had the best shooting percentage making 52 percent of his shots and Bob Dewalsche followed

with 47 percent. The team lost most to city schools, getting defeated by such teams as South Side and North Side. New Haven was the champions of Homestead four-way tourney.

The most points scored in a game was 60 against Bellmont. The best defensive game was against Garrett when they allowed them 13 points.

The freshman team ended up the season with a 3-15 record. Coach D. Huml said, although they had a losing season, he felt they were successful in learning the fundamentals of basketball and that they had a lot of fun.





The ball is tossed from player to player until the right set-up is made. Kirk Easterline received the ball and shot for two points for the freshman team.

A build year

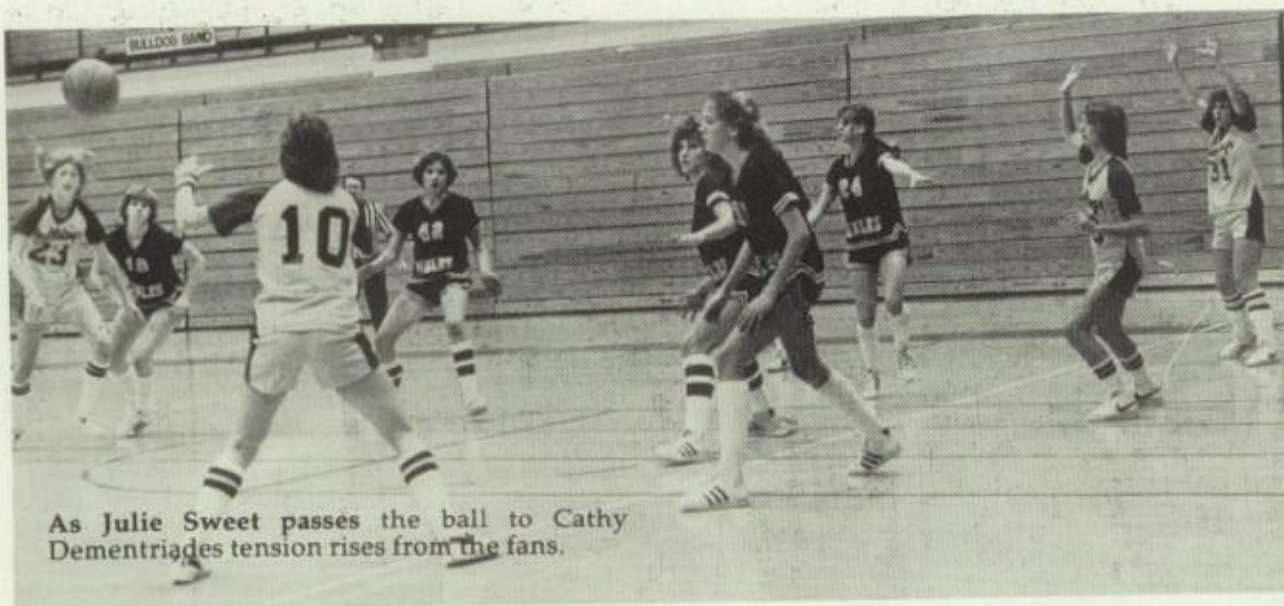
In what she called a "building season," Girls' Basketball Coach Kim Stairs guided the Lady Bulldogs to a 3-15 record. The season was definitely a building season for the majority of the team at least; only two of the varsity girls had previously any varsity experience.

"This year, we had to get everyone used to playing," Stairs said.

Through the disappointments of the long season, Stairs felt that her girls never lost their intensity and desire. "They were the best group of girls to coach," Stairs said. "Even though we didn't have wins, they didn't give up on me or themselves."

Stairs herself took a big step up when she was selected for the coaching position, left vacant by Dan Lose. Her previous coaching experience was being an assistant at the New Haven Junior High. "It (the season) was definitely a learning experience for me this year," she said.

Leading the team in scoring was junior Shelly Steger, whose 195 points averaged out to 10.8 per game. She also had the high scoring game of the year with a 21 point performance. The rebound leader was sophomore Karen Moyer. She pulled down 135 for a 7.5 per game average. Steger also was the assist leader with 44 for a 2.4 average.



As Julie Sweet passes the ball to Cathy Dementriades tension rises from the fans.



NHHS

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37

3 wins

1981 Girls Varsity Basketball

Leo
Huntington
North Side
DeKalb
Homestead
Woodlan
Bellmont
Northrop
Bluffton
Angola
Wayne
Harding
Columbia City
Columbia City
Garrett
East Noble
South Adams
Wayne

Opponent

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50

15 losses





While having a pep talk, Mary Schrader and Karen Moyer freshen up with cool, fresh water.

Pep talks were used where needed during the game.

Varsity Basketball. Back Row: Coach Kim Stairs, Julie Vantilburg, Sue Quandt, Mary Schrader, Julie Sweet, Karen Moyer, Anne Zurbach, Denise Pickett, Assistant Coach Steven Romary. Front Row: Sarah Lopshire, Cathy Dementriades, Shelly Steger.



Team work

With a 13-2 record, Coach Steven Romary and his junior varsity basketball gals ended a self-proclaimed "successful season."

"We did pretty well this season," said Mary Schrader, a member of both the junior varsity and varsity girls' basketball teams.

Schrader and her teammates had put in many hours preparing for such a season. Not only did the girls practice each night after school, but also put in an additional three hours Saturday morning or afternoon — an especially hard feat, according to Schrader, after a Friday night game. Some practices for the junior varsity girls involved scrim-

mages against the varsity team.

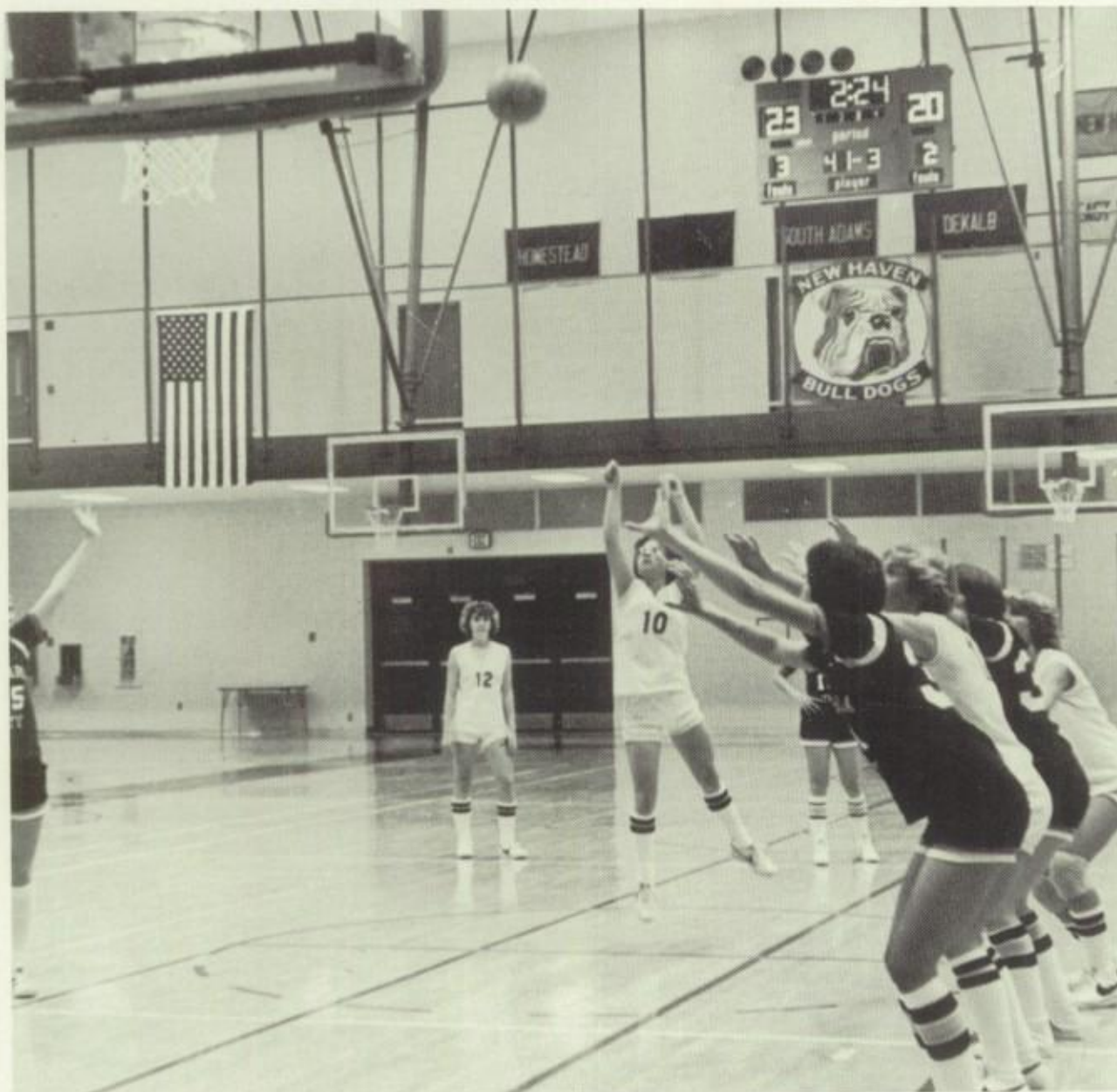
The long hours and challenging scrimmages of practice seemed to pay off, especially when the team pulled out from a "slump" and won a game, such as was the case against Garrett.

"We had a pretty tough time," Schrader said of the New Haven/Garrett overtime ordeal. "We were down, and when everyone got going, we were up."

As reflected throughout the entire season, no one lady Bulldog ran away with the Garrett game. "We worked as a team, and that's why we won a lot," said Schrader.



Reserve Girls Basketball Team. Penny Lemle, Tina Strader, Kim Steiner, Beth Brockman, Barb Metzger, Dawn Christianer, Mary Schrader.



A free throw by Jill St. Peters heads towards the basket. The Lady Bulldogs prepare for the rebound.

A time out is taken while coach Romary and varsity coach talk over some game strategies with the reserve girls basketball.





ne Zurbach, Cathy Demetriades, Jill St. Peters,
ad Coach Steven Romary.

1981
Girls Reserve Basketball

NHHS

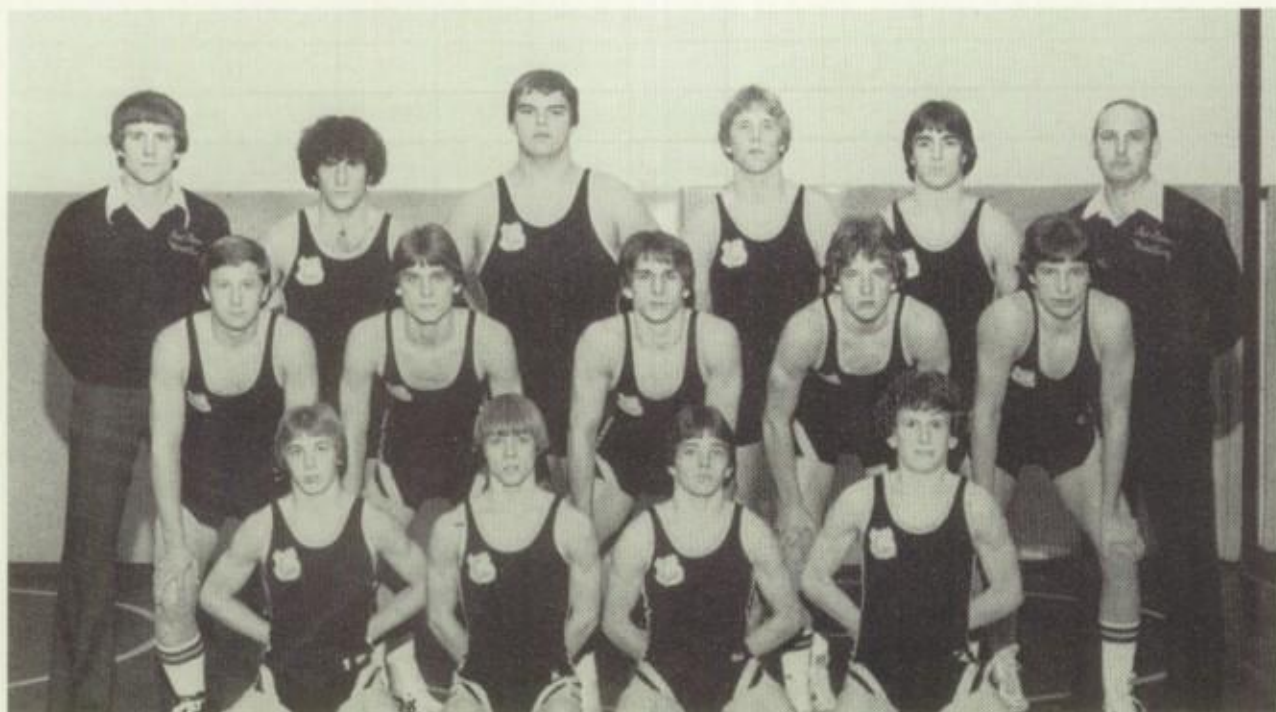
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Woodlan
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Northrop
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Harding
Columbia City
Garrett
East Noble
South Adams

Opponent

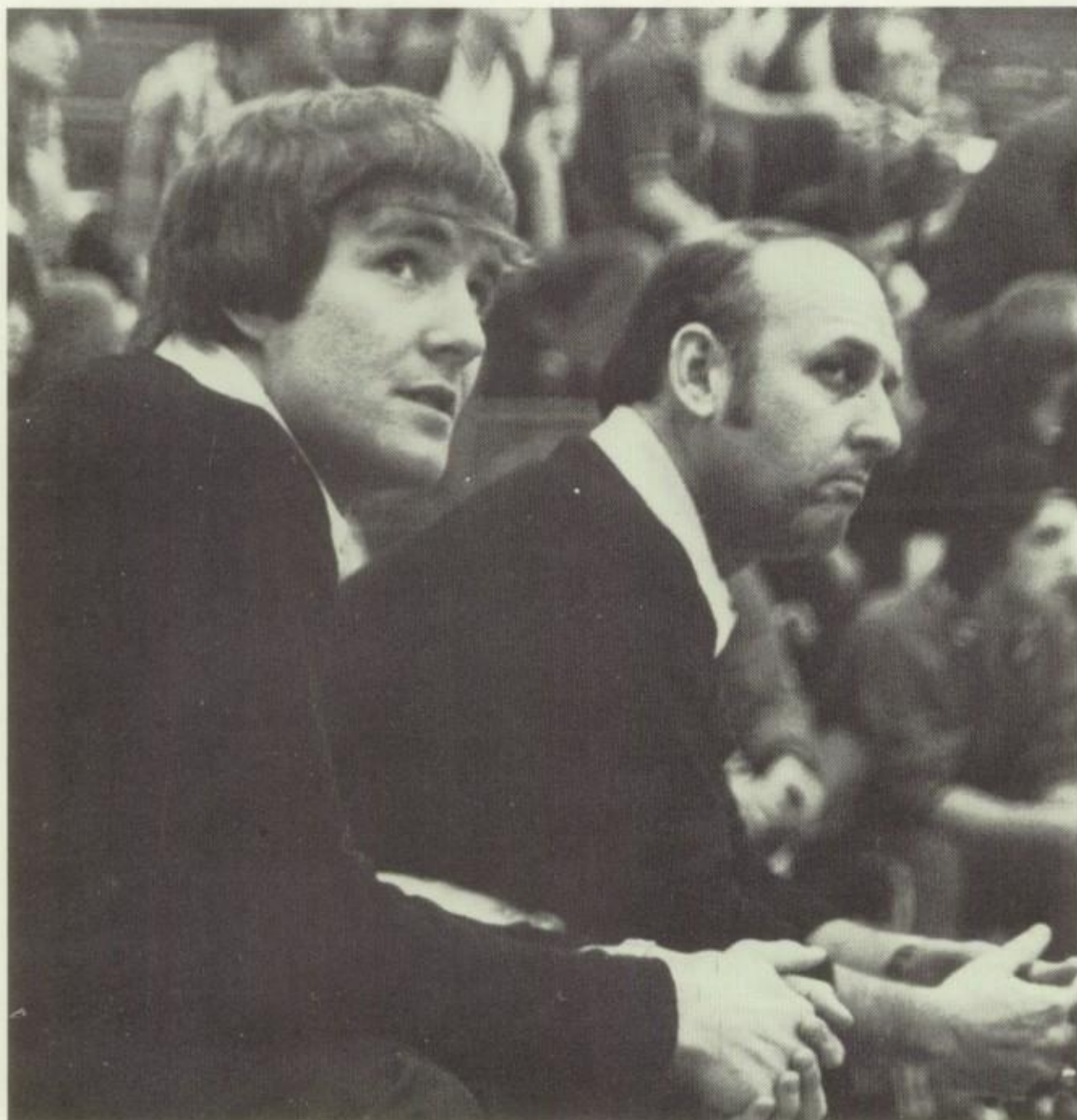
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36 (2OT)
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13
2 losses





Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Tim Laurent, Chris Thompson, Chris Demetriades, Chris Neher; Second Row: Grant Daly, Ron Woodruff, Kevin Harper, Scott Geels, Chris Graham, Third Row: Asst. Coach Chris Hissong, Mike Algier, Jeff King, Pat Snider, Kurt Davis, Coach Stan Hostetler.

Struggling for a take-down, sophomore Chris Thompson battles a tough Norwell opponent in the first few seconds of the match. The only part of the match when exhaustion isn't eating away at your strength.



Head coach Stan Hostetler has been a wrestling coach for 18 years and has had his share of experience. He can make you work yourself to the ultimate and you'll enjoy it.

The wrestlers aren't the only ones who feel the pressure of a close match as shown by this look on the faces of Coach Stan Hostetler and Assistant Coach Chris Hissong.



VARSITY WRESTLING

NHHS	OPPONENT	
39	Wayne	28
23	Carroll	29
46	Northside	24
22	Harding	31
35	Whitco	25
55	South Adams	9
18	Concordia	33
21	Northrop	34
15	Snider	50
21	Bellmont	39
4 wins		6 losses



The breed apart

Suddenly a whistle blows in your ear and you're alone. The screaming crowd, the encouraging yells from your teammates are gone — everything is silent except for the beat of your own heart and your coach's occasional directions.

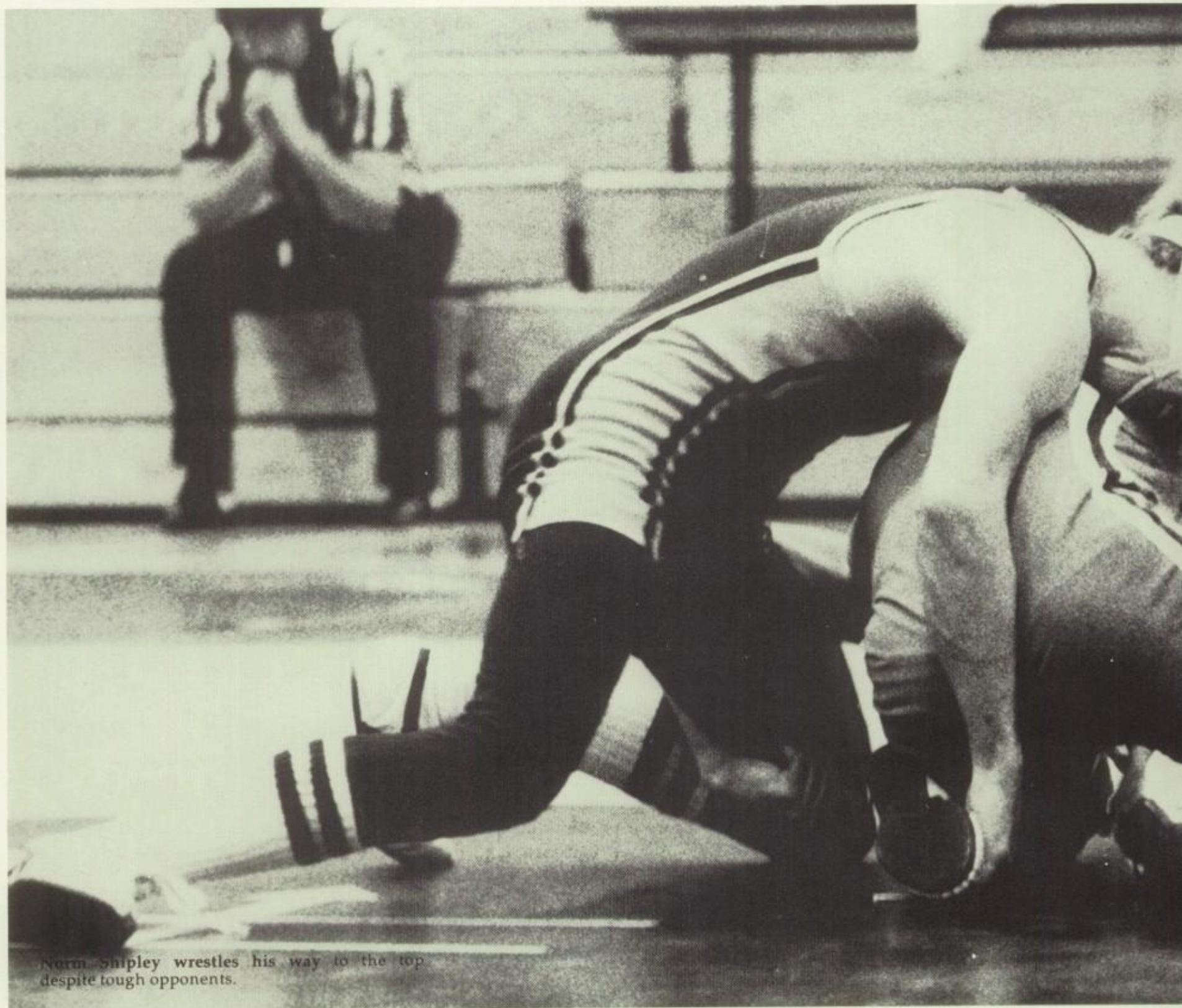
The pre-match butterflies are gone now and you realize what the weeks of agonizing practices were all about. The Saturday morning workouts and the aching muscles all seem worth it

now, because the wrestler is a special breed of athlete. The only dependency you have on your teammates is that they work you hard enough to make you the best wrestler you can be. When you're out on that mat, you're alone with your opponent, and if you win, lose or draw you have no one to blame or to congratulate, but yourself.

At the wrestling banquet, Kevin Harper received the David N. Pickett

Memorial Award for Most Valuable Wrestler. Chris Thompson received awards for Most Improved and Hustler of the Year. Jeff King received trophies for most pins and, along with Harper, most points.

The Bulldogs ended their season with a 4 and 6 record. Two outstanding Bulldog wrestlers, Chris Demetriades and Chris Neher, went on to Semi-state.



Norm Shipley wrestles his way to the top despite tough opponents.

Life at the top



A grizzly looking bunch of jocks, but these gruesome looks are part of their psychological warfare on their opponents.

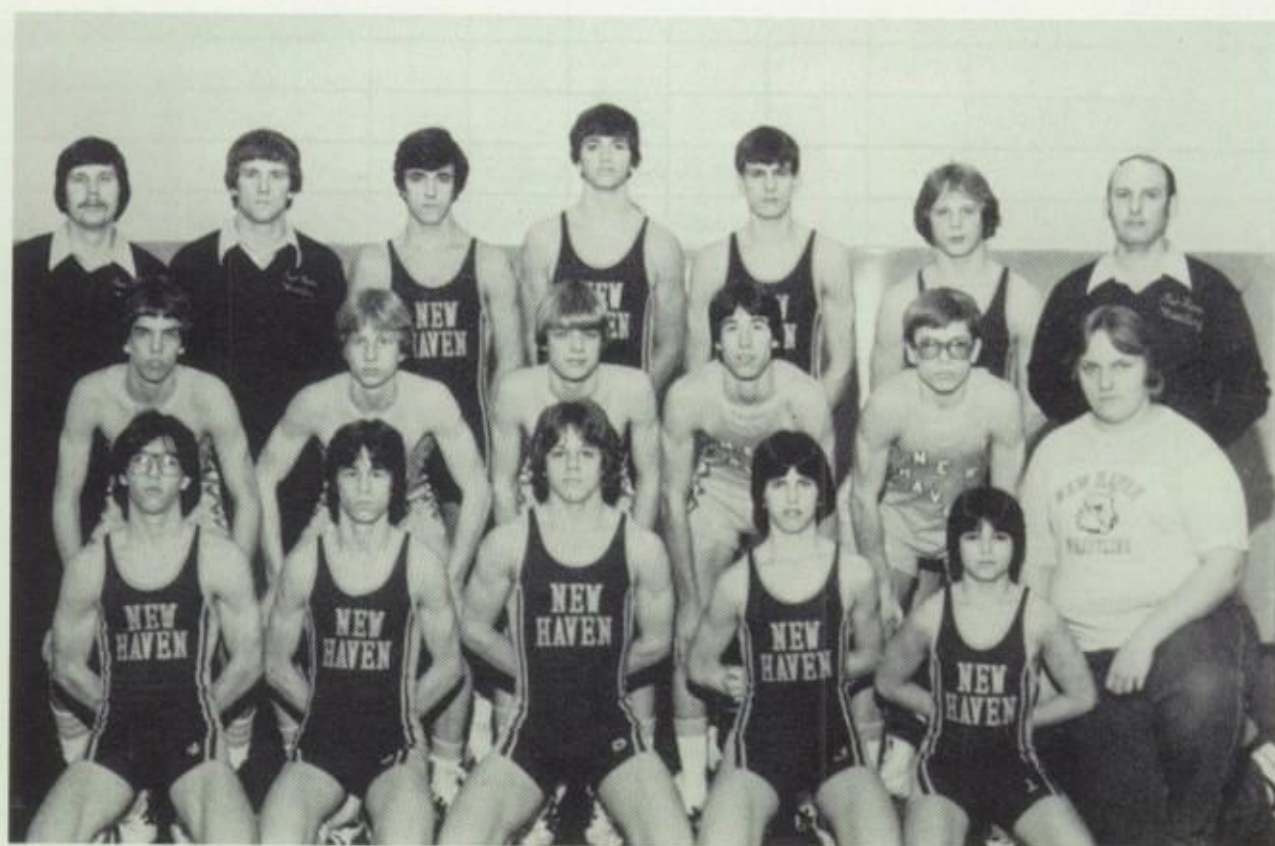
"On my way to the top." That's the thought of many Junior Varsity athletes. Just a little bit more practice, a little more dedication and a little bit more experience is all he needs to make Varsity. But one thing the JV or the Varsity athlete thinks about is that if there wasn't a JV team, the Varsity wouldn't be as good as they are now.

The Junior Varsity athlete works hard to make the Varsity, which in turn makes the Varsity athlete work his butt off to keep his spot on the squad.

There is no exception for wrestling. It

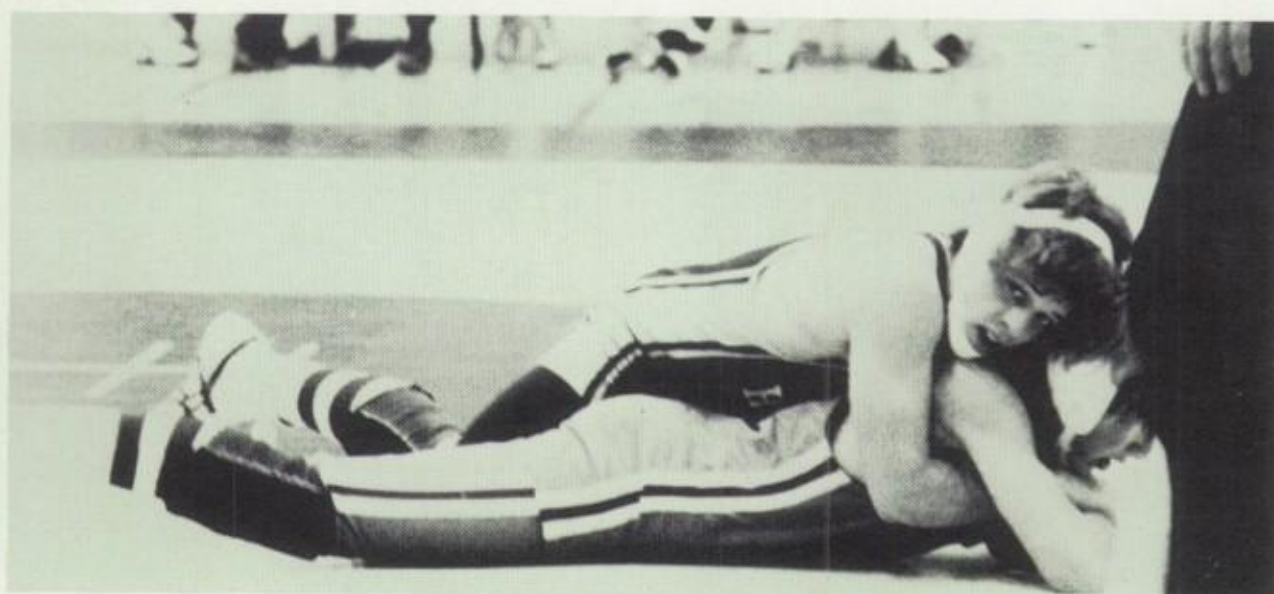
is much easier to lose your spot on Varsity wrestling squad than in most other team sports. In wrestling when you are on Varsity, you actually practice against JV wrestlers in your own weight class. And when you see how hard he is working, you know that you have to work even harder or else you are going to lose your spot.

Outstanding JV wrestlers were sophomore Tim Laurent 5-0, Chris Thompson 3-0, Tony Nahrwald 7-2, and Don Woodruff.



JV wrestling team: Coach Hank Nietert, Coach Chris Hissong, Tim Werling, John Rondot, Paul Hoogenboom, Mike Roland, Head Coach Stan Hostetler, Mark Mathias, Brian Workman, Greg

Thompson, Tony Nahrwald, Norman Shipley, Fletcher Lein, Tony Maze, Greg Peaks, Jeff Moore, Jeff Baatz, Scott Eckelbarger, Robby Snider.



Contemplating his next wrestling move, Jeff Baatz looks over at the coach for some last minute advice.

No one likes to lose big, but in this match John Rondot is about to win big with a sure pin.



JV WRESTLING		
NHHS	OPPONENT	
35	Wayne	15
24	Carroll	35
36	Northside	9
34	Harding	6
22	Woodlan	24
33	Heritage	17
18	Whitko	18
0	South Adams	15
6	Concordia	25
20	Northrop	20
15	Snider	23
10	Bellmont	6

6 wins, 2 draws, 4 losses

1980-81
Gymnastics

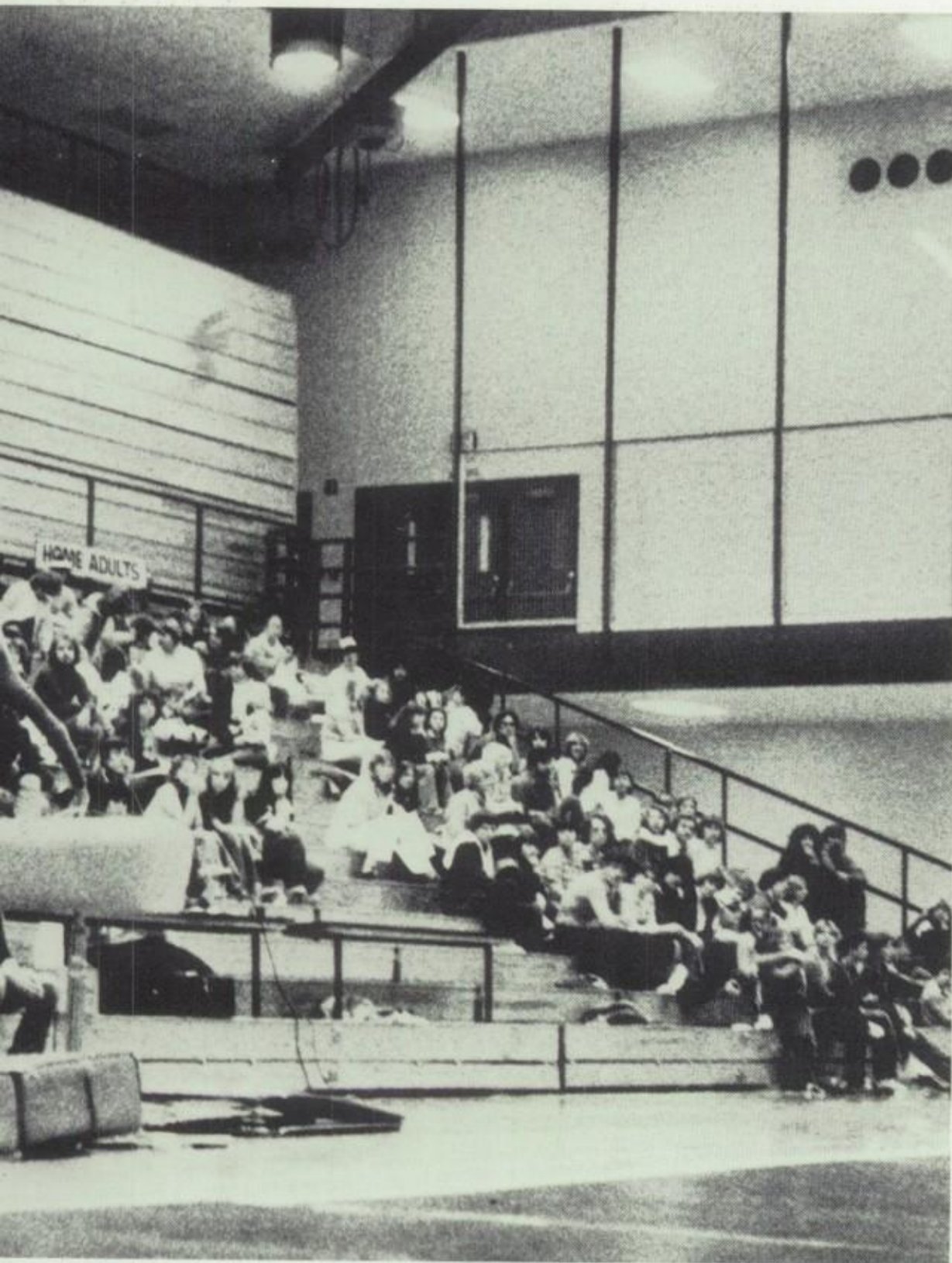
NHHS		Opponent
82.15	Bluffton	39.50
58.75	Concordia	77.2
59.2	Northrop	78.5
59.5	Heritage	66.55
64.3	Wayne	79.95
64.3	Bellmont	56.1
70.0	East Noble	70.3
78.0	Snider	97.67
80.65	DeKalb	82.8
76.40	Leo	87.45
90.65	Woodlan	50.95
82.0	Harding	84.0
80.0	Angola	50.00
73.8	Homestead	63.0
73.8	South Adams	81.8



At the end of her routine Jeannie Laurent gives the finishing touches on the floor.

Gymnastics: Front Row: Dawn Bohde, Melanie Miller, Debbie Martin, Diane Dyben, Chris Geller, Mary Throp. Second Row: Amy Felton, Kathy Krueckeberg, Elaine Isenbarger, Marcy Miller, Karen Knoblauch, Judy Yagodinski, Kathy White. Third Row: Sara Seeman, Lynette Mattes, Gayle Eytchsion, Jeannie Laurent, Laurie McMillen, Tammy Ames, Julie Hoover, Denise Dennis, Arlene Brown, Mrs. Bultemeier. Back Row: Gail Rhoades, Shelly DeCamp, Kris Yagodinski, Tina Moore.





As part of her routine Gail Rhoades must have as much concentration and pose during her routine.

Fast running and much strength are needed to achieve a good vault, Jeannie Laurent rounds off her vault.

Potential Plan

This year Robbi Bultemeier had been going for first place in conference for her team, but due to the broken hand of Gail Rhoades and the illness of Laurie Millen and Kathy White, the team has not yet reached its full potential. The Lady Bulldogs got a lot of help and encouragement from Coach Bultemeier and Assistant Coach Dean Rodenbeck. The girls practiced 12 hours a week, Monday thru Saturday. They had a nice balance between all four events but had to pick two events. There were 13 meets

altogether. New Haven girls have won four optionals and five intermediates. All the girls tried hard to set goals for themselves, according to Bultemeier. They wanted everyone to be proud of them and at the same time get some self-satisfaction.

"I'm proud of the girls and they have done a nice job," said Bultemeier. She also said that this is the best year the team had ever had.

Bultemeier hoped that New Haven would have the highest scores during

sectionals, and she wasn't too disappointed as Julie Hoover placed second on intermediate bars with an 8.2 and with Kathy Krueckenberg going to regionals after getting a third place on intermediate beam with a score of 7.9 at sectionals.

When asked who had improved the most since the beginning of the year, Bultemeier said, "Well, it's really hard for me to say 'cause all the girls have had so much improvement."

Right on track

For the third consecutive year the track team knelt on their knees about the legs of Coach Monaghan and said a prayer of thankfulness for their NEIAC victory. And when the amens were said, cheers broke out from the team and faded into the night.

"It goes back to three years ago," commented Monaghan on the Bulldog's victory at the conference meet for the past three years. "It's been three years since it started. They like to win. They had a goal and it was achieved," Monaghan concluded.

The Bulldog track team scored 129 points for their NEIAC victory. The boys had surpassed their closest opponent, East Noble, by $4\frac{1}{2}$ points. Dog members managed to score in every event but two and pulled out second

place in seven events at the conference meet.

Senior Rick Norton fared well in the 1981 season. Norton broke the Bellmont meet high jump record with a six foot nine and a quarter inch jump. Norton's Bellmont jump fell short of his record seven-foot jump made during the same season.

Monaghan felt that perhaps the most outstanding thing which happened with the track team was when Shawn Martin broke the pole vault state record, previously set by Vernasko of Snider, prior to the '81 season.

"The thing to note," said Monaghan, "was that Martin was only a freshman at the time and he was breaking a record set by a senior."

Good speed and form are a necessity in clearing the high jump bar. Senior Rick Norton made the style needed to make his recorded seven-foot jump.



Front row: Tim Laurent, Chris Thompson, Chris Neur, Tahl Glass, Jerry Zeigler, Jody Meredith; Second row: Brian Workman, Greg Thompson, Linc Lyons, Don Woodruff, Brad Harding, Mike

Hunter; Third row: Coach Hissong, Brian Zuercher, John Harding, Jim Beuchel, Ed Zelt.



Front row: Ron Woodruff, Norman Shipley, Ken Krebs, Gary Gasteiger, Tony Nahrwald, Glen Khorman, Shawn Martin, Tom Bayse; Second row: David Dales, Chris Waltamath, Jeff Hellinger, Chris Staak, Scott Mathias, Phil Filosa, Tim Swardner, Greg

Jackson; Third row: Don Lewis, Jeff Lothamer, Jeff King, Mike Vachon, Dennis Eberly, Rick Norton, Mike Whitney, Coach Monaghan.

1981 BOYS TRACK					
Opp.	NHHS				
57	Norwell	70	Heritage	23	
59	Harding	72½	Woodlan	15	
23	Jay County	96½	Carroll	28	
89	Northrop	44	Luers	20	
65	Bluffton	60			
64	East Noble	72	Leo	2	
HOMESTEAD INVITATIONAL					
CHAMPIONS					
25	Bellmont	102			
NEW HAVEN RELAYS CHAMPIONS					
27	Carroll	103			
NEIAC CHAMPIONS					
40	Dwenger	80			
4th PLACE FT. WAYNE SECTIONAL					



Once in the air it's just a matter of the body clearing the bar. During the track season, Rick Norton not only cleared the bar but also broke the school record.



Front row: Todd Fritch, Kurt Palmer, Kevin Harper, Tony Workman, Bret Van Tilburg, Scott Dornte, Ed Steger, Earl Welty, Steve Eiden, Rex Goronson, Dan Garstka, Scott

Workman, Ted Jeffords, Greg Zuercher, Paul Melin, Sam McInturf.



Leading the pack of runners in the 1600 is John Harding. Harding placed first in this event at NEIAC.



Exhaustion is experienced by most of the track team members. Julie Van Tilburg has her share of it.



1981 GIRLS TRACK		
NHHS		Opponent
64	Luers	40
32	Harding	72
29	Dwenger	68½
42½	Heritage	62½
50	Bluffton	55
63	Woodlan	63
33	Heritage	26

Ready for the sprint is Robin May. Mr. Quandt lends a helping hand, or foot in this case, for a good push-off.

Winning is important in track; Julie Van Tilburg does just that. Julie was outstanding in long-distance running this year.



On the run

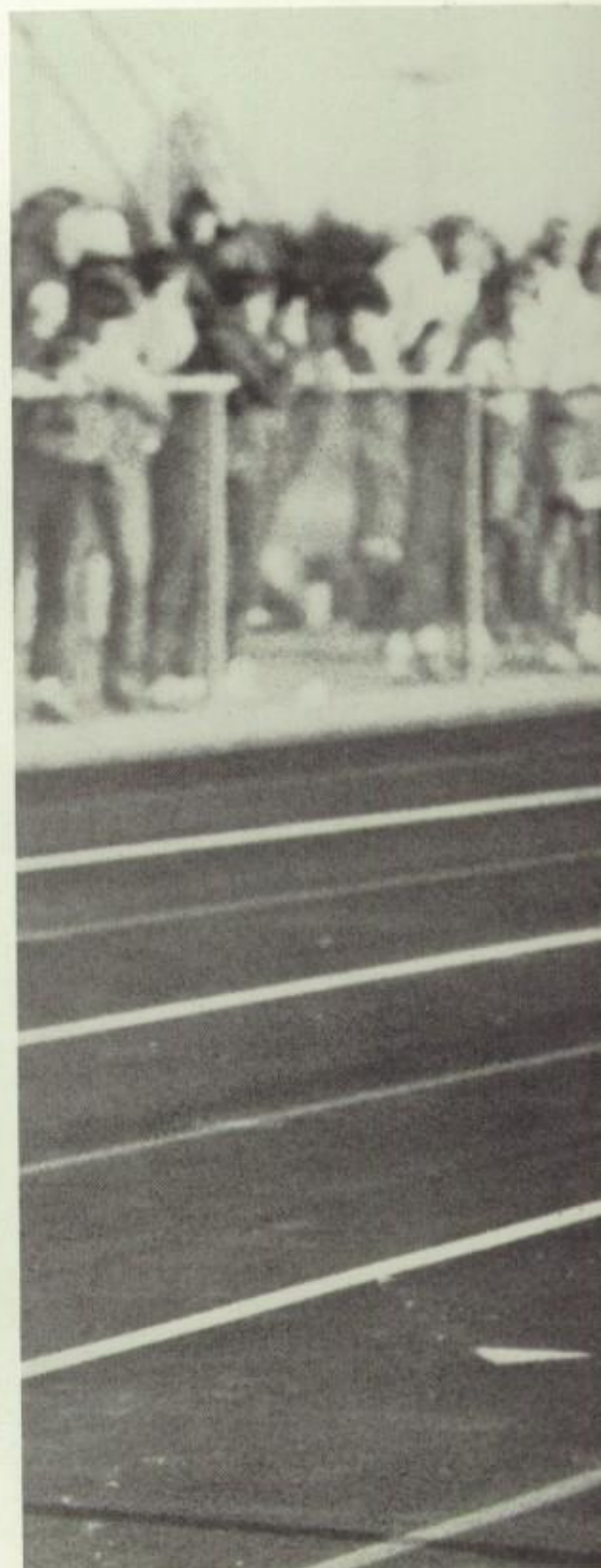
The girls' track team had a 2 and 4 season this year, but Dave Mulligan, head coach, said this could have been improved greatly if the team would have had more depth. The team this year set eight records out of 13 events which shows the quality of this year's team.

There were 31 girls out this year, with no seniors on the squad. Coach Mulligan also felt the girls have shown a lot of effort and hard work which showed in their performances in the conference meet. The girls took five first place finishes, two sixth place finishes and a tie for third place. Julie Van Tilburg's third place finish in the 800 meter run earned her a chance to

run in the Fort Wayne Regionals.

An outstanding performance was put forth by Denise Pickett, who got the Most Valuable Award. Denise set the record in the discus with a throw of 106 ft., 5½ in. She was also on the record-setting 400 meter relay team; she ran the race with a time of 51.7.

One of the records set this year was the 400 meter race with a team of Jamie Hubbard, Denise Pickett, Kathy White and Robin May. Wendy Raver also set a new record in the 800 with a 2, 22, 5. Kathy White ran the 200 in 26.8, which was also a new record. Another record was set in the 1600 meter relay by the team of Gayle Beard, White, Raver and Van Tilburg.



Keeping scores is necessary in sports. Gary L. contributed his time writing down the statistics.



A first place finish is worth all of the practice; achieving it is a great feeling. Kathy White knows her hard work has paid off.

Front row: Chris Wallace, Michelle Hoar, Laurie McMillen, Julie Hoover, Jamie Hubbard, Robin May, Wendy Raver, Julie Van Tilburg. Middle row: Cathy Kortenber, coach, Sandy Kruekeberg, Theresa Collins, Karen Goings, Dawn Kinney, Kathy White, Cathy White, Beth Brockmann, Jean Schultz, Shelly Steger. Standing: Mr. Quandt, coach, Cathy Demetriades, Denise Pickett, Kim Steiner, Dawn Christianer, Patti Weekly, Mary Erbelding, Mary Schrader, Shelly DeCamp, Karen Moyer, Gayle Beard, Ellen Cheviron, Pam Fox, Mr. Mulligan, head coach.

Mark Herberger entertains fellow teammate Mark Rydell with juggling abilities as they wait patiently on the bench.

Tom Haus lunges to get the ball to a fellow teammate in order to stop the advancing runner on the opposing team.



Varsity Baseball 1981

NHHS		OPP
11	Harding	6
20	Heritage	1
3	Concordia	11
4	South Side	12
0	Northrop	1
8	Bluffton	2
3	Bishop Dwenger	0
6	Bishop Luers	3
5	Bishop Luers	0
4	North Side	5
1	DeKalb	2
1	South Adams	10
1	Bellmont	3
3	Columbia City	0
7	Angola	1
11	Woodlan	3
10	Garret	11
6	Leo	0
10	Elmhurst	1
2	Elmhurst	1
0	East Noble	2
7	Homestead	6
1	South Adams	5
4	Wayne	9
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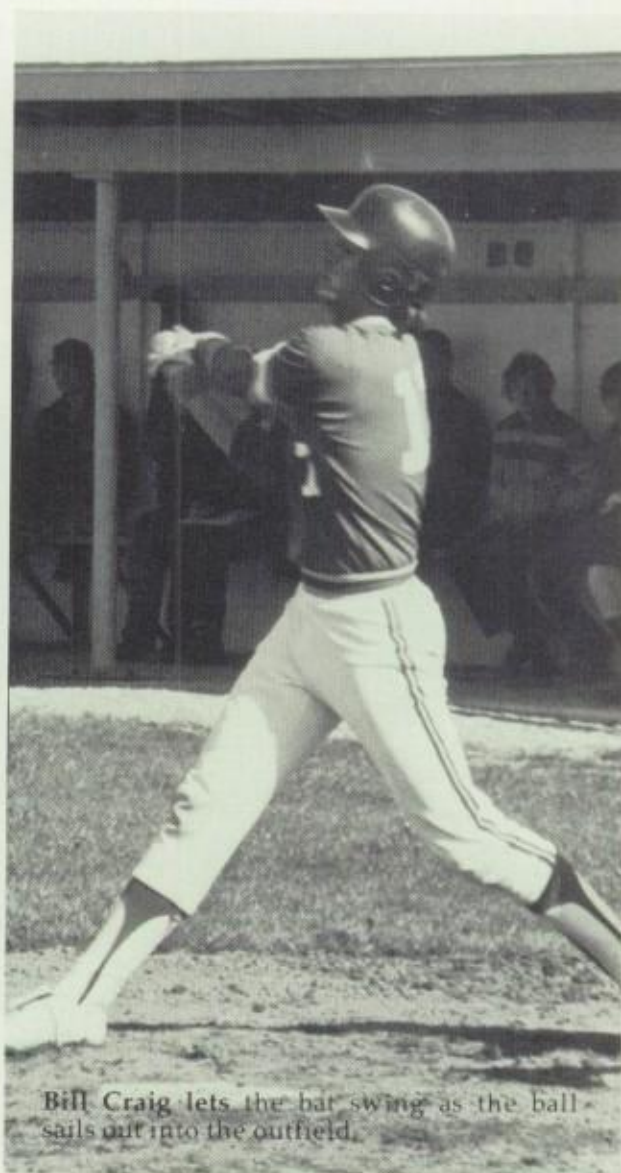
Bat men up

It was a year of ups and downs for the baseball team this year. The season started off on a good note when the Bulldogs won the East Allen County tournament beating Harding and Heritage.

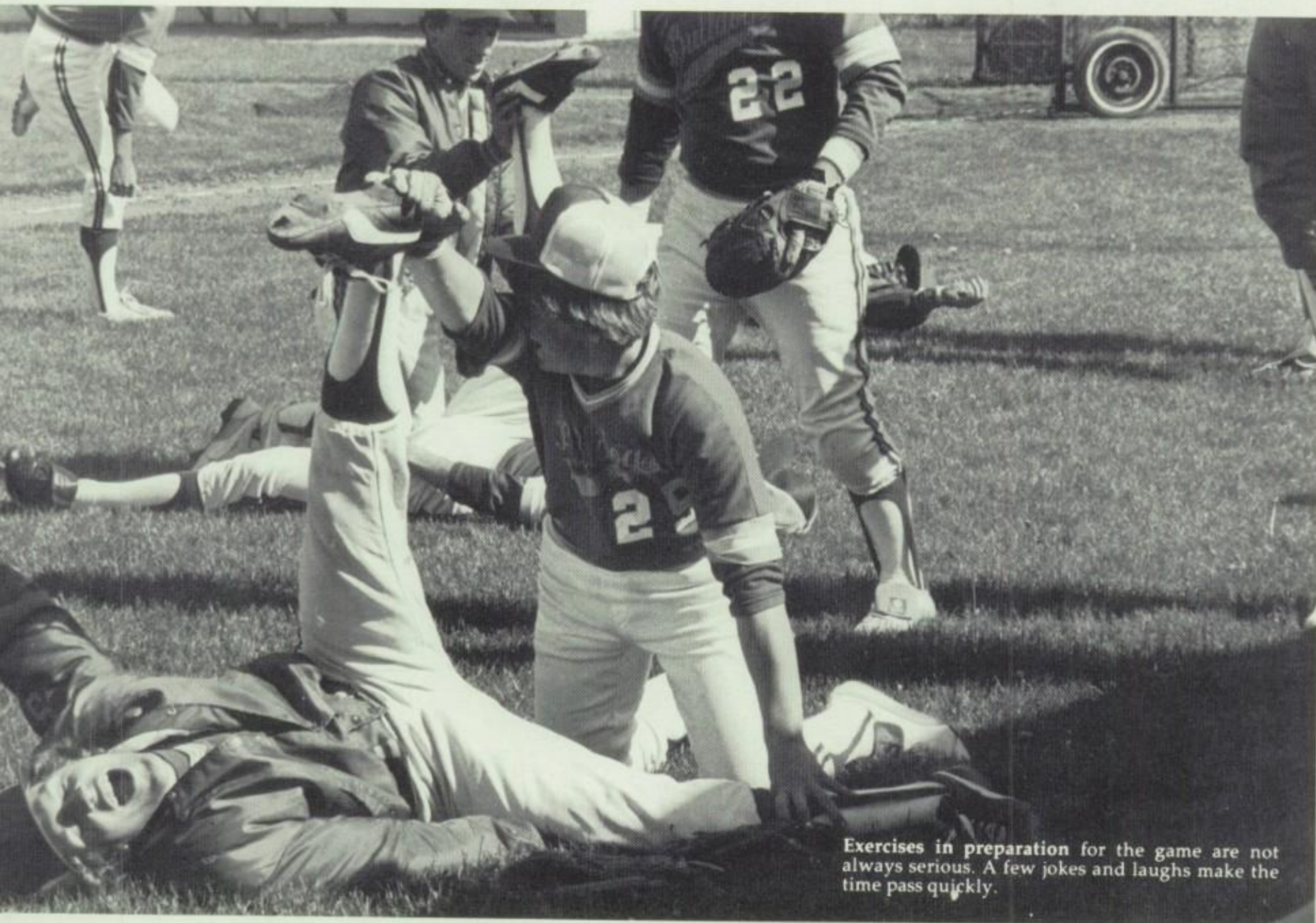
As regular season play started, the Bulldogs ended up losing to Concordia, Northside, South Side and barely getting beat by top ranked Northrop. The Bulldogs suddenly got on a winning streak beating Bluffton, Bishopenger and sweeping a doubleheader from Bishop Luers. But as the season progressed, New Haven had its share of winning streaks and losing streaks.

The Bulldogs ended up 4-5

As Cheyeron steps up to bat and prepares to hit the baseball to outfielders whose skill is equal to the Bulldogs.



Bill Craig lets the bat swing as the ball sails out into the outfield.



Exercises in preparation for the game are not always serious. A few jokes and laughs make the time pass quickly.





On the mound Varsity players Tom Haus and Ron Norton discuss the next vital move of their attack upon their opponents.

After a great hit catcher, Ron Norton makes his way to first base with plenty of speed and determination.



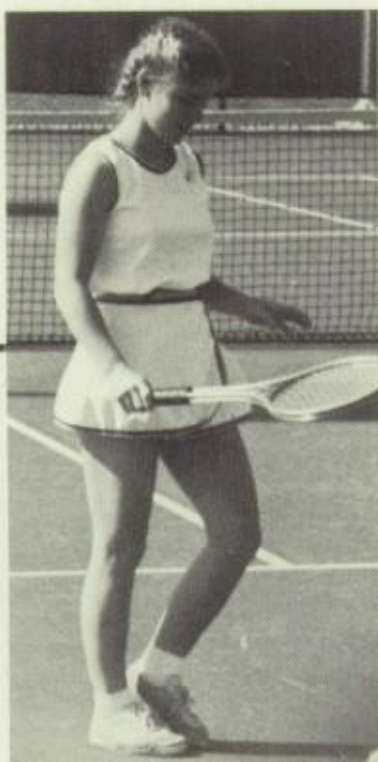
Bat men up

the Conference, beating Bluffton, Columbia City, Angola and Homestead. They lost a tough game against the third ranked DeKalb Barons as the Bulldogs were winning 1-0 going into the last inning. There were two outs in the seventh inning, but a few errors gave DeKalb two runs to win the game. Many players finished batting above .300 and Tony Loudon finished the season with a perfect 6-0 pitching record. Captain Ron Norton commented that our team had the talent and potential to win, but bad breaks got the best of us. Next year's team will see many juniors returning for a strong team.

Warming himself up before stepping onto the plate, Senior Bill Craig readies himself to



Varsity Baseball. Front: John Brower, Chris Graham, Ron Norton, Fitzgerald, Gordy Glaze, Todd Clark, Mike Jackson. 2nd: Jay Brown, Kurt Davis, Mark Herberger, Mark Rydell, Tony Loudon, Cheyron, Bill Reimschisel. 3rd: Glen Brown, Mike Gentile, Chris Stoller, Bill Craig, Tom Haus, Butch Jones, Coach Huml. Catgirls: Cathy Stevens, Becky Wolfe, Cindy Leonard, Loren Hart, Rich Pence, Managers.



1981
Girls Tennis

NHHS		Opponent
0	Luers	7
5	South Side	2
4	North Side	3
3	Columbia City	4
5	Bluffton	2
5	Huntington	2
5	DeKalb	2
5	South Adams	2
5	East Noble	2
4	Bellmont	3
2	Homestead	5
4	Angola	3
1	Snider	6
9 wins		4 losses

There is often a long wait before a match starts at the tennis meets. Tina Strader talks while waiting for a court to open.



Love in 9-4 form



Front row: Sue Dyben, Gail Rhodes, Monica Myers, Chris Weida, Tina Moore, Sylvia Gratts. Second row: Tina Strader, Jill Bender, Joanne Wallace, Kathy Zurbach, Ann Zurbach, Dawn Bohde, Coach Wharton.

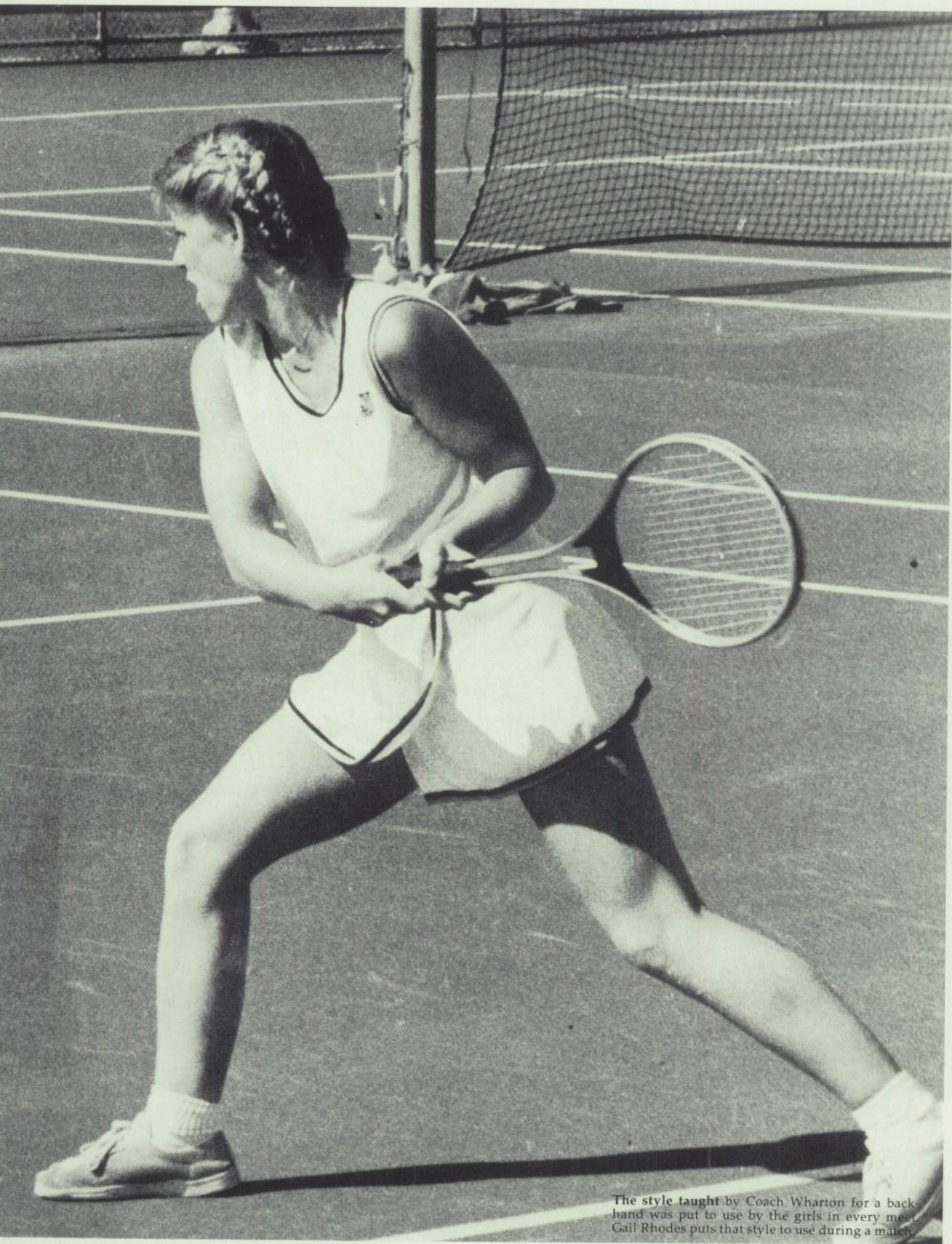
Every activity takes time and practice and the girls on the tennis team found out just how much work it takes to keep a winning season going. According to Coach Connie Wharton the girls practiced every day unless they had a meet. If the meet was cancelled, due to weather or some other factor, the girls found themselves on their own courts in or out of doors, practicing for the next meet.

Wharton said she feels the girls have learned more than skills in tennis while participating on her team. "The girls have not only improved in their

games but also in their attitude and enthusiasm this year."

A sophomore and a junior turned out to be the outstanding players of the team in Coach Wharton's eyes. The two girls are Tina Strader and Tina Moore, respectively. "Tina Moore has been very useful for her singles and Tina Strader has done well at both singles and doubles," said Wharton.

While the girls' tennis team had hoped to win the conference meet early in their season, victory slipped out of their reach. The girls came out of the conference meet with a six-two record.



The style taught by Coach Wharton for a backhand was put to use by the girls in every meet. Gail Rhodes puts that style to use during a match.

Surprising season



Becoming NEIC Champions was not the result of haphazard golfing. Paul Baxter lines his shot up.

A steady aim and concentration are essential for a good putt. Matt Monesmith tries his luck.



"Our goal this year is to place as high as we can in the NEIC and the Sectionals." Golf Coach Frank Clark had that to say at the beginning of the season, and the New Haven Bulldogs' goal became a reality.

The team posted a respectable regular season record of 15 wins and 5 losses. The Bulldogs won 12 out of their last 13 matches. The team's most prominent victory was an upset victory in the NEIC Tournament and the capturing of the NEIC Sectionals.

"It was a surprising season; we won the NEIC Tournament," remarked Coach Clark.

The team's most consistent players, Bill Blumenhurst, Matt Monesmith and Greg Redmon, contributed much to the team's success. Blumenhurst set the course record at Pond-a-River Golf Course. Greg Redmon made two holes out of five, from six feet off the green, in an impressive sectional victory for the Bulldogs.

Golf team: Paul Baxter, Wade Graft, Bill Blumenhurst, Greg Redmon, Jeff Lothamer, Rondot, Matt Monesmith, Mr. Clark.



1981 New Haven Golf

OP		NHHS
158	Wayne	171
157	Homestead	161
170	Concordia	164
163	Northrop	152
160	Woodlan	155
151	Huntington	167
173	Carroll	162
162	Snider	162
162	South Adams	149
168	Bellmont	153
173	North Side	165
164	Bishop Dwenger	165
164	Leo	151
155	Harding	150
166	South Side	149
LOST		WON
5		10
NEIC Conference Champions 321		





Once on the green your next goal is to sink the ball. Jeff Lothamer concentrates at this shot.

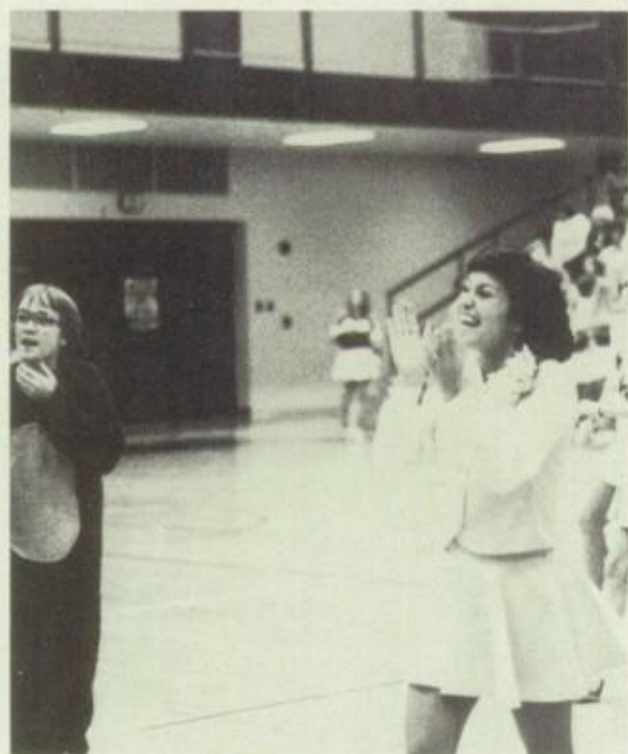
Freshman Cheerleaders: Sherry Gongaware, Chris Swenson, Tami Atkinson, Julie Maines, Amy Howard.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Linda Mauller, Tracy Lockard, Lisa Miller, Nancy Sickafoose, Teresa Newkirk.

Facial expressions differ slightly as the Bulldogs lead in scoring.

The spirit seekers



Cheerleader hysteria is shown by Rich Gongaware (Vic) and Teresa Newkirk at a home game.

Yeh! Rah! Ah, the sweet and easy life of a cheerleader. Show up at the game on time, look pretty, and yell your little . . . ahem . . . pompons off.

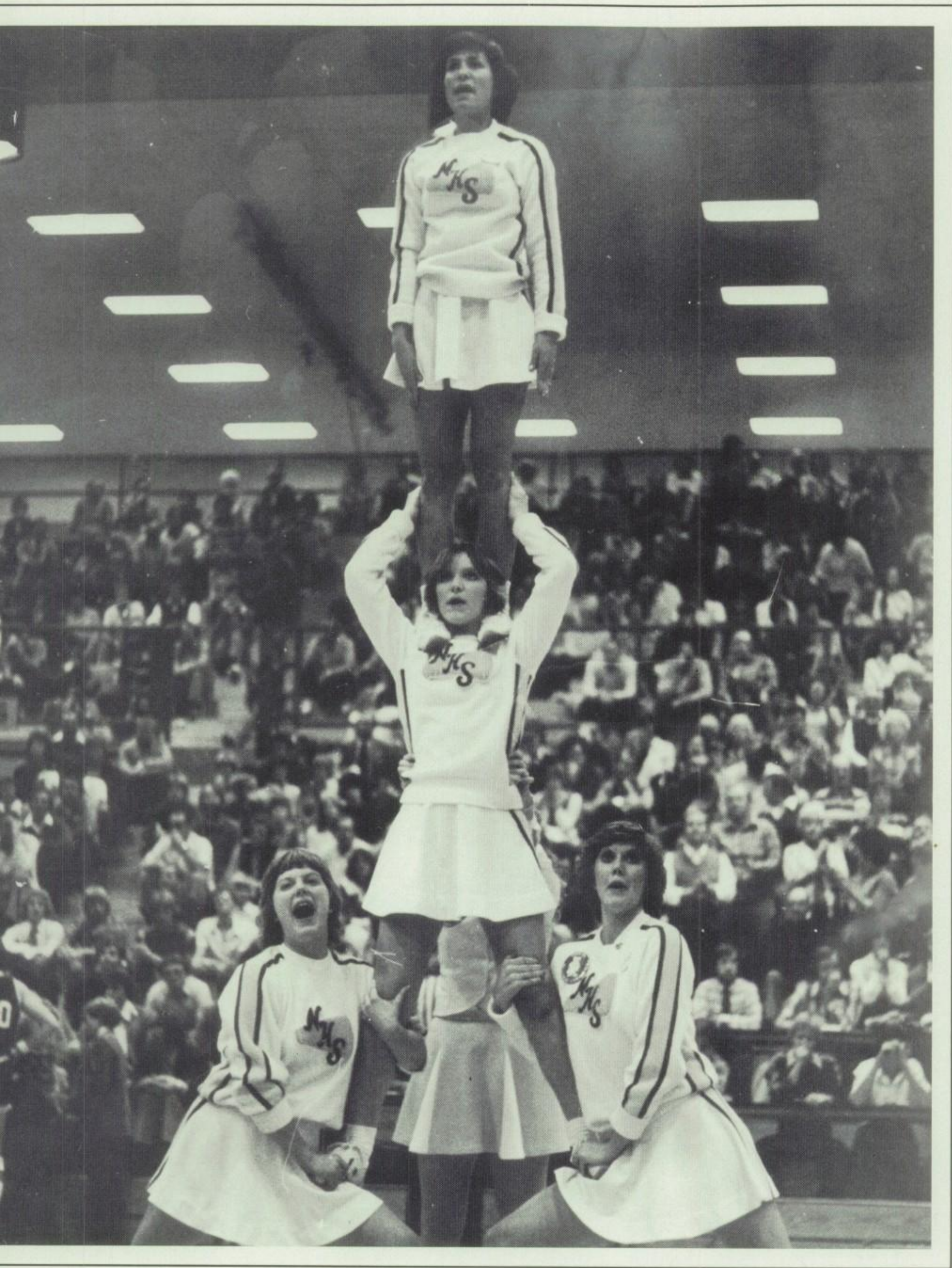
This is the idea many students and parents of the school community had of our cheerleaders. The idea, though it isn't totally wrong, is a little shallow. Cheering on weekends was a big part of the squad's functions, but just as much time was spent preparing for the big game as the actual cheering. After school practices, night-time meetings and occasional school-time work sessions added up to form the final product — a well-performed game.

The cheerleaders' year began in the Spring of 1980 with the annual elections. Five girls were voted to the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. This year marked the end of the five cheerleader format; next year the varsity squad will contain six girls.


The girls started off the year well by winning a cheerleader contest at the mall in the fall.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Karen Newkirk, Lind Bischoff, Amy Felton, Julie Wetter, Dian Bultemeyer.







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ACADEMICS

Hours on hours, days on days, weeks upon weeks were spent wandering the halls and sitting at desks listening to Mr. Lamb talk about the Civil War in his U.S. History class or conjugating verbs for French class. Some days it seemed the list of classes would never end. We sat staring at the clock at times, waiting for 3:10 to roll around. Other days sped by as if we had just ran through the door to first period as the 8:10 bell rang.

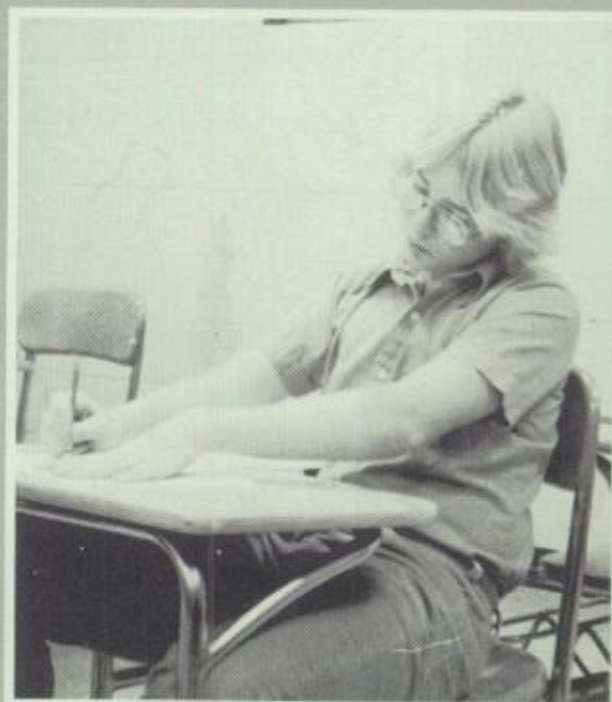
Who would have believed that someday we would actually find ourselves listening and even

becoming interested as Mr. Huff talked about *The Grapes of Wrath* in American Lit? Though the classes seemed slow at times, where would we have been if it weren't for them? Would we have ever made that friendship with the person sitting in the seat behind or would have we ever asked out the cute date across the room, had it not been for school?

As the year and classes ended, each one left a special memory of what had happened. We've made it what it is — each class, each day, each special event at New Haven High.

Orientation is required for freshmen; Scott Eckelbarger, Amy Howard, Mary Kiebel, and Michelle Robling are some of the students.

Concentration and study time are needed to achieve a good grade in the Health course which Bill Lombard must take as one of the required courses.



A day-in-day-out required routine

"I will have been being tortured for two hours by the time help arrives. In this sentence we use the first person singular, the future perfect progressive plus passive and the progressive tense."

"Ten laps around the gym, then do at least 50 sit-ups."

"What was the Spanish Armada, and how does it affect our lives today?"

These are the "requireds," the day-in-day-out classes that keep us asking the same question: what am I doing here? Although the answer may not occur at this moment, the answer is simply to graduate.

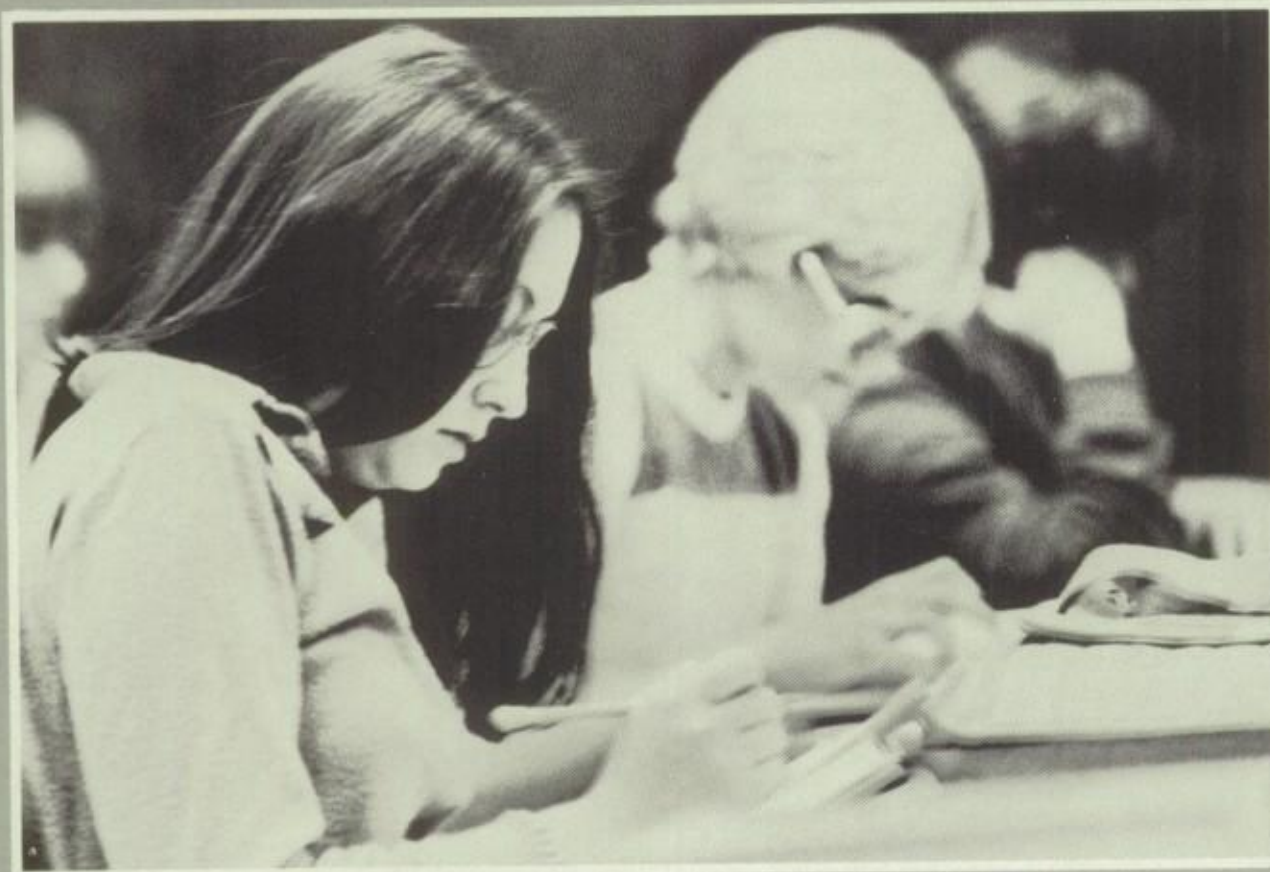
The classes begin in the Freshman year. Frosh students are exposed to such courses as reading for enjoyment and orientation. Of course there is also physical education; you learn that you

are not getting younger. Even those 10 sit-ups are a struggle unless you get lucky or you are a jock.

Sophomore year is characterized by speech class. Some of the classes learn to write speeches and to speak in public while still others learn to make projects.

Junior year marks the beginning of another history class. It is in this class that we again learn that Washington crossed the Delaware and that Betsy made the flag. One good thing about history — there's rarely anything new.

Senior year — the last chance to be a kid. Enjoy life before life takes hold and reality sets in. It, however, is marred by government, psychology, and sociology. With courses like these it makes one wonder if moving on is a good idea.



In Algebra II, Nancy Lothamer and Ricky Roberts are working at preparing a daily assignment.

In Algebra II, Dawn Lee busily tries to get her work done before class begins as she didn't find time to do it earlier.





In Kart's Literature class, David Jenson and other students study at their seats to prepare the next day's assignment.



At the teacher's desk Dawn Lee, Debbie Martin, Chris Sharts, Joe St. Henry and Barry Burris turn in their daily work.

Fifth period gym class waits for another game of dodge ball to start.

And then there were electives

After partying into the early hours of the morning, after working on a term paper until you saw the sun rising, after cruising the town after opening night of *Up the Downstaircase* there was always something to wake up to ... classes.

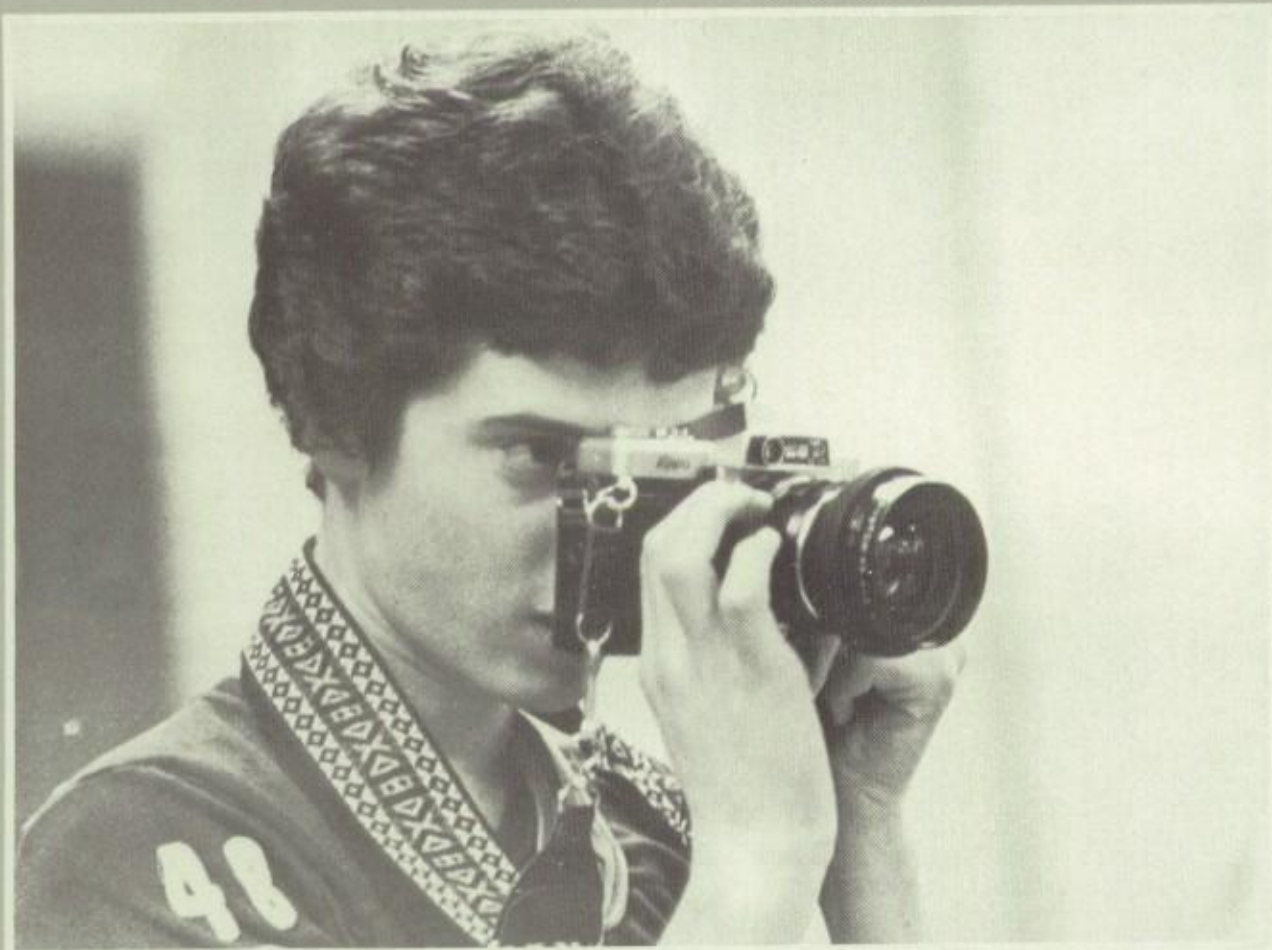
It was apparent there was no way out of them. No matter how late you got to bed the night before, they were always there to greet you in the morning. What made it seem even worse was that one small point, you had chosen most of the classes.

But through all the classes that seemed like a result of poor judgement, you managed to choose a few that you really didn't mind going to and some that you even found enjoyable. It was not very often that a teacher would have an open discussion like the ones in Mr.

Huff's American Lit. or have someone like Mrs. Holt who would occasionally have a gripe session where one could voice his opinion about what was going on in the school.

No matter what was said about the classes, you did manage to get something out of them. Learning to burn three pans of hot chocolate at once from Mrs. Leffel during Foods could prove to be a real boost in reaching one's goals for the future.

You passed your time counting away the minutes during Luenburger's Geography. You slept away the hours in study hall. You listened attentively in Senior English in order not to get lost. You made the classes what you wanted them to be. You made them what they were.



Holding the camera is Curt Esterline as he prepares to snap a picture in Mr. Huff's photo class.

In art, Nancy Wolfe and other students work on their art feature projects. Art is not just drawing and painting now a days.



In Advanced Speech, Mary Payne and Curt Leffler act out parts to prepare them before doing in front of people.





Working on a project is Brian Fahl in shop class. Students make small wood furniture, such as tables and chairs.



In science class, Chris Cady and a few other students find a few minutes to talk and laugh before class begins.



Media Center a popular refuge

All around on the outside, voices ring out loudly, but once they enter through the doors of the Instructional Media Center — more commonly known as the IMC — they all stop as if they had suddenly walked into a morgue.

Students huddle together at the odd-shaped tables studying their German while others glance through the latest issues of Newsweek and People. Even others search the rows of books, trying to decipher the card catalogue numbers for that one needed resource to be used in the English research paper.

Casually glancing around, one might think the only services the IMC provid-

ed were the checking out of books and the distributing of popular magazines, as well as a quiet refuge for students escaping study hall and occasional classes. Although not in plain view, however, a newly acquired laminator provided the IMC with an additional service — additional to xerox copying, dry-mounting and film developing from behind the scenes of the main library arena.

Eighteen visits were granted to study hall students each nine weeks in the form of "media passes." Students who wished to work in the IMC could do so as media aides, permanently opting of course, a study hall.



After sitting in the library for awhile, most students tend to drift off. Tina Strader wearily studies, however.

Absorbed in the daily routine of studying, Dave Renninger and Craig Eakright do their part in enriching their minds.





Having been just assigned to do a panel discussion, speech students rush to find sources of information.



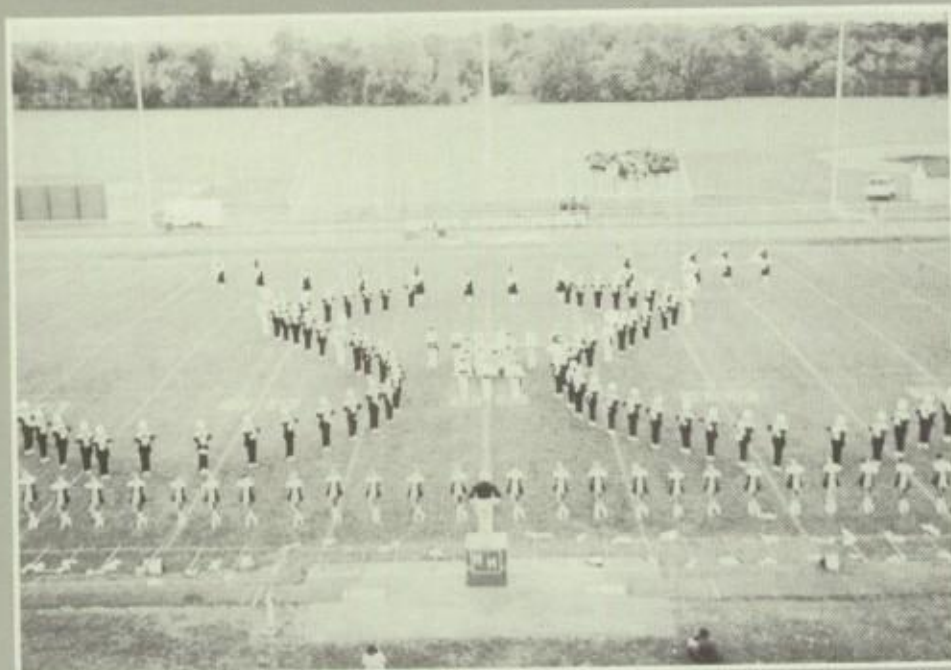
Students are seen gathered in groups for conversation. Aside from all of this noise, Matt Lordier manages to do his work.

Service worker, Mike Fisher, prepares a poster to be laminated on the dry-mount.



During half-time, trombone players, Chuck Koeneman, Brian Zuercher, Brian Workman and Lyn McKitterick blare out notes.

Hard work and late hours of practice pay off when the NISBOVA contest is held at the John Young Stadium.



Vickie Ball, Scott La Flash, Linda Mattes, Elaine Schimmoler and Diane Goulet and Jamie Boyden make the song look good.

Band member Tracy Tutwiler takes a peek at the camera while Dan Peters and Mark Loshner are on practicing.

Marching, puffing, life of the band

Is it a foghorn? Is it a jet plane engine? No, it's the New Haven High School Marching Band coming down the street. After hours of practice, the band found itself marching down the streets of Fort Wayne, New Haven, Columbia City and other towns and actually placing in the competition for trophies and money prizes.

But to the disappointment of the band members, the streets were the only place they earned high rankings. Even after standing on the football field for what seemed like an eternity, being bitten by every insect one could think of, the band was only able to pull off a second division in field marching at NISBOVA.

Learning to march was only a small part of what the band members went through in order to try and make a good show for contest. After going through band camp, one's lips felt as if they were about to fall off, because of the constant playing of their instruments.

The classroom aspect of band was far different than what the band members were used to after a summer of marching. Instead of being threatened with push-ups, they soon found that the threats of detentions came into being as much as the push-ups did. The style of music changed as did the players . . . band member turnover ran rampant.



Front row: K. Weida, L. Louis, M. Koeble, L. Williams, M. Gallmeyer, C. Krueckeberg, V. Haltery, K. Krueckeberg, S. MacIntosh, D. Burnham, L. Rutherford, S. Workman, T. Burnham, T. Snyder, S. Bender, D. Martin, L. Hahn, P. Hueguenard, J. Laurent, D. Horton, B. Harding, J. Mann, M. Thorp. Second row: M. Wagner, J. Boyden, J. Zimmerman, G. Gasteiger, M. Pumphrey, A. Rutherford, A. Roper, T. Maze, K. Zurcher, K. Mattes, M. Werling, D. Christenson, V. Ball, C. Wallace, J. Hubbard, E. Hawkins. Third row: L. Jensen, J. Markley, L. Daly, S. McKeimick, J. Hoffman, J. Vondran, D. Siebert, H. Halpin, K. Watters, M. Sarrazin, L. Mattes, D. Goulet, C. Ladig, T. Stein, A. Shipley. Fourth row: K.

Theurer, D. Gebert, G. Thompson, J. Shram, R. Roberts, B. Mattes, S. LaFlash, M. Fisher, S. Cole, C. Thompson, T. Bayse, K. Palmer, D. Woods, B. Workman, D. Sherrill. Fifth row: L. Meyer, M. Jarvis, T. Chrysler, L. Sturgil, M. Thorp, R. Matthews, S. Bloom, M. Servos, G. Stroh, S. Hoffman, G. Elwood, S. Kaufmen, E. Steger, C. Koenemann, K. Augustine. Sixth row: M. Stumbo, L. Fritcha, S. Darlington, A. Springer, S. Roller, D. Gear, B. Zurcher, L. McKittrick, P. Vachon, C. Boyd, L. Milner, K. Nooseboom, C. Deford, S. Reagin. Back row: K. Goings, T. Fisher, J. Bender, T. Loshier, T. Ortner, B. McKittrick, J. Rondot, E. Schimmoler, B. Fahl, T. Werling, B. Peters, T. Tutwiler, M. Loshier, S. Krueckeberg.



Performance year for Henke choirs

Sitting in Mixed Choir, Mr. Henke announces, "Tryouts for Concert Choir are today and tomorrow. Anyone wishing to try out can see me now."

A line forms in front of Mr. Henke's office. Standing there waiting to get in, the feelings of fear and anxiety attack you. The line gets shorter and shorter. The door opens.

"Won't you come in now?" is asked.

As you enter, you see a girl sitting at the piano, ready to pluck the notes to the selections Mr. Henke has picked out.

Now comes the unbearable part: waiting for the results. As sweat from your body nearly becomes a puddle

around your feet, Mr. Henke posts a list with the names and yours is on it. Joy overcomes you. Those mornings of singing in the shower are now paying off.

The year was filled with many activities. The Concert and Swing Choirs performed at the New Haven High School, the Sunnyside Elementary School, WOWO Penny Pitch, Geoglein's Barn for Don Ayres, Marriott Inn, Geoglein's Barn for the Chamber of Commerce, and they performed on WKJG TV 33 for "Carols for Christmas."

The choirs had a very good year.



Swing Choir. Front row: T. Burnham, D. Leffel, S. Reed, S. Snyder, L. Miller, N. Whiteman, J. Eichman, H. Fanning, R. Gongaware, J. Schram, L. Schershel. Second row: C. Kruckeberg, K. Weida, K. Best, J. Hoover, L. Miller, K. Wacasey, J. Showman, T.

Lockard; Third row: J. St. Peters, D. Arnold, G. Jackson, J. Watters, M. Barnes, A. Jones, J. Foust, B. Smuts, M. McKinley. Back row: M. Jackson, T. Weayer, M. Dize, T. Bayse, K. Bugher, M. Johnson, D. Adkinson, K. Raugh, D. Norris, K. Ladig.



Entranced by Mr. Henke's tryouts, Gary St. and Rich Gongaware take a time out from rehearsal.



A question about the soprano part of the song, "The Morning Hymn," is asked by Gail Rhoades. Mr. Henke used his hands to explain the part



Before the choir practices songs, a warmup (consisting of stretching, head rolls, and a scale) is done. Anne Guenther and Julie Eichman show their disinterest in the warmup.



Mixed Choir. Front row: C. Stradling, C. Cady, E. Isenbarger, D. Kinney, A. Roemer, B. Gustafson, S. Reinsch, S. Huganard, L. Fedele, K. Flaughter, L. Fink. Second row: B. Ehinger, E. Chevron, L. Lewis, M. Keebel, D. Burnham, L. Filicha, M. Erbelting, N. Lothamer, A. Schladenhauffen. Third row: S. Mowery, C. Bredemeyer, S. Lopshire, B. Metzger, K. Smith, D. Arnold, A. Jennings, C. Romine, J. Federspiel. Back row: T. Atkinson, M. Akins, K. Bruck, R. Vincenski, T. Glass, S. Simms, M. Waltenburg, K. Barnes, T. Brotherton, D. Murphy

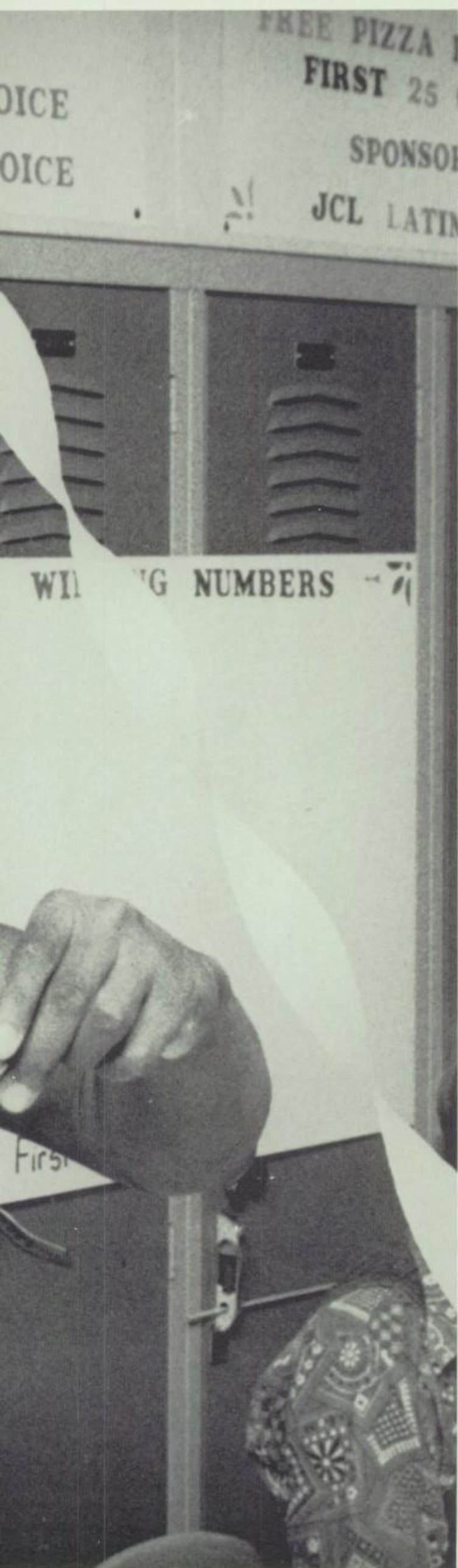


Concert Choir. Front row: L. Williams, D. Bultemeyer, G. Rhoades, K. Newkirk, T. Burnham, S. Reed, S. Snyder, T. Newkirk, K. Davis, A. Ramsey, T. Harter, M. Stumbo, J. Rathgaber, P. Resor, K. Kruckeberg, L. Müller, J. Hoffman. Second row: K. Weida, L. Sturgill, R. Torrez, L. Miller, L. Milner, M. Wood, P. Ellason, S. DeCamp, J. Laurent, D. Leffel, C. Kruckeberg, K. Holmes, K. Hull, M. Carr, K. Wacasey, N. Whiteman. Third row: J. Ehrlich, J. Parnin, M. McKinley, K. Best, J. Hoover, E. Vorich, D. Grimmer, A. Jones, L. Hockmeyer, L. Bendele, M. Carr, H. Halpin, K. Augustine, P. Hueguenard, M. Pfundstein, M. Burnham, J. Wallace, T. Schrader, H. Fanning. Fourth row: J. Watters, S. Bender, T. Barnett, N. Lynch, K. Ashman, C. Harrington, J. Lawson, B. Brockman, N. Strow, M. Barnes, J. Hecht, D. Runyan, R. Hale, D. Adkinson, J. Showman, C. Boyd, P. Vachon. Fifth row: J. Eichman, J. Fraccassini, T. Lockard, L. Weikel, N. Sickafosse, K. White, D. Christianer, L. Dennis, A. Guenther, G. Jackson, J. St. Peters, B. Smuts, G. Stroh, D. Arnold, J. Reed, L. Miller, D. Mitchel, J. Bender, S. Peters, L. Drayer, D. Donley, J. Foust, D. Werling, J. Tobin, G. Jacquay, M. Jackson, M. Dize, B. Hoag, J. Markley. Back row: S. Draime, J. Schram, D. McKeeman, C. Perlberg, D. Norris, B. Banet, C. Ladig, K. Raugh, D. Crabill, P. Melin, T. Bayse, K. Bugher, M. Johnson, S. Reed, T. Weaver

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12. WINNING CIRCLE

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CLUBS

Clubs were something set apart from the school. While they were school related there was something that masked that association with school. A lot of it may have been the friends that became so much part of you during the meetings. It may have been because of the early morning trips to a speech meet or that student council meeting on the worst of all mornings, Monday.

Some clubs, like the foreign language clubs, were only for those who spoke the language of the club. Others were for students

with high GPA's. Still others like Bible Club and Drama Club were for everyone.

For whatever reason someone joined a club, there was always plenty of laughter, some tears and a constant struggle to attain something better for yourself or the club. When the year finally did close there were memories of good times, of the caring and of the sharing and the ability to say, "We've made it what it is."

Announcing the winning numbers for the Latin Club raffle Greg Jackson yells out the first winning number.

As principal, Curt Ladig, makes one of his many daily announcements in the fall play.



Sports related clubs on the go

Through all of the seasons, through the change from one sport to another, **Pep Club** was there making the spirit to keep the teams going and trying to bring school spirit to an all new high. They were the ones behind all of the pep sessions and they, with the help of the cheerleaders, made them what they were. Without the girls who stayed after school there would never have been the pep session that started at 2:45 and got you out of school a few minutes early.

Another group of girls that helped the sports were the **Wrestlerettes**. Without

the **Wrestlerettes**, it would have been near impossible to run the wrestling meets. Not only were they there organizing, they were there by the mats cheering the wrestlers on to victory.

A time to be together for athletes outside of play is usually rare for participants in sports. **The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** gave members a chance to sit and talk about the pressures they received and to try and find a way to deal with them. While they left most of the selling up to other clubs, the members did go out and sell Christmas decorations to keep the club going.



Though the ground may be wet, it is simply because of the FCA's fund raising carwash. Ann Zurbach helped with the chores.

During a basketball half Kris Weid and Cathy Kruckeburg help the cheerleaders keep the fans full of enthusiasm.



Pep Club. 1st: Teresa Newkirk, Linda Bischoff, Amy Felton, Nancy Sickafoose, Tracey Lockard, Lisa

Miller. 2nd: Lynette Meyers, Susan Hanni, Shelly DeCamp, Cathy White.



Flair and fancy is the name of the game when it comes to pepping up the fans as Denise Horten realizes.

No one group save the cheerleaders could bring the crowd up from its knees and cause bodily harm to theirs. Week after week the

cheerleaders faced the fans and found a way to bring out the spirit in everyone, from teacher to student to parent.



FCA. 1st: B. Graham, C. Demetrides, D. Mitchell, M. Steger, G. Rhodes, M. Cheviron, Mr. Monaghan. 2nd: K. White, C. White, A. Stoller, G. Glaze, G. Kohrman, S. Workman. 3rd: B. Daly,

J. St. Peters, S. Lopshire, A. Zurbuch, D. Pickett, K. Zurbuch, J. VanTilburg. 4th: P. Melin, C. Ladig, J. Brown, T. Fritcha, J. Martin, J. Laurent, S. DeCamp.



Wrestlerettes. 1st: Jody Kintz, Diane Grimmer, Barb Meyer, Shelly Burnham, Laura Dyson. 2nd: Lisa Davis, Marianne Banet, Kathy Zurbuch, Janet Groves, Lisa Dyson.

School's leaders achieve more than good grades

While it may not be the biggest group, it is by far the most well known of all the school's groups. **Student Council** is a select group of students chosen by the student body to represent the students in a governmental type of way. The club's main event is the Homecoming activities. The club also sponsors the Special Olympics and numerous dances in the school. The Council makes an attempt to brighten a teacher's day with their little elf program. The elf is bearer

of good tidings until his or her revelation at the year's close.

On Thursday mornings they would come to study the word of God. **Bible Club** is that group set apart from most clubs simply because of its name and the relationship it has with public schools. The club has kept itself active throughout the year with Bible studies and pizza parties. While they attempted many things, oftentimes they just couldn't be completed. The Sadie Hawkins

booth was just such an example.

If there are clubs which can be popular or faithful then there must be one which is honorable. There is, too, **Honor Society**. Forty members strong, the society is the creme of the crop, the smartest and most intelligent of the senior class. Each member must have an 8.5 or above GPA to be invited to join the club. At a banquet held at the end of the year each member is presented with the gold cords which will grace the gown when he or she graduates.

Mr. Jacob Delegrange was one of the speakers at the Honor Society's spring banquet held at Goeglein's Reserve.

With the number of activities it has going on Student Council, led by Gordy Glaze, must constantly discuss plans.





nor Society. 1st: D. Gehring, N. Grimmer, M. Hoffer, M. Monesmith, D. Stoller. 2nd: G. Cam-
p, V. Marks, P. Resor, S. Gratz, S. Reed, K.
yers, N. Mierau, M. Macgregor, S. Snyder, P.
3rd: L. Howard, B. Strader, N. Lynch, K.
uman, D. Werling, J. Hill, J. Eichman, G.
rman, S. Biteman. 4th: L. McKittrick, G.
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uts, C. Wilson, D. Runyan, M. Sharpenberg.
J. Haverstick, J. King, T. Vogelwede, S.
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Bible Club. 1st: Tina Brittson, Mike Jackson. 2nd: Elaine Loudon, Laura Landess, Vickie Marks.



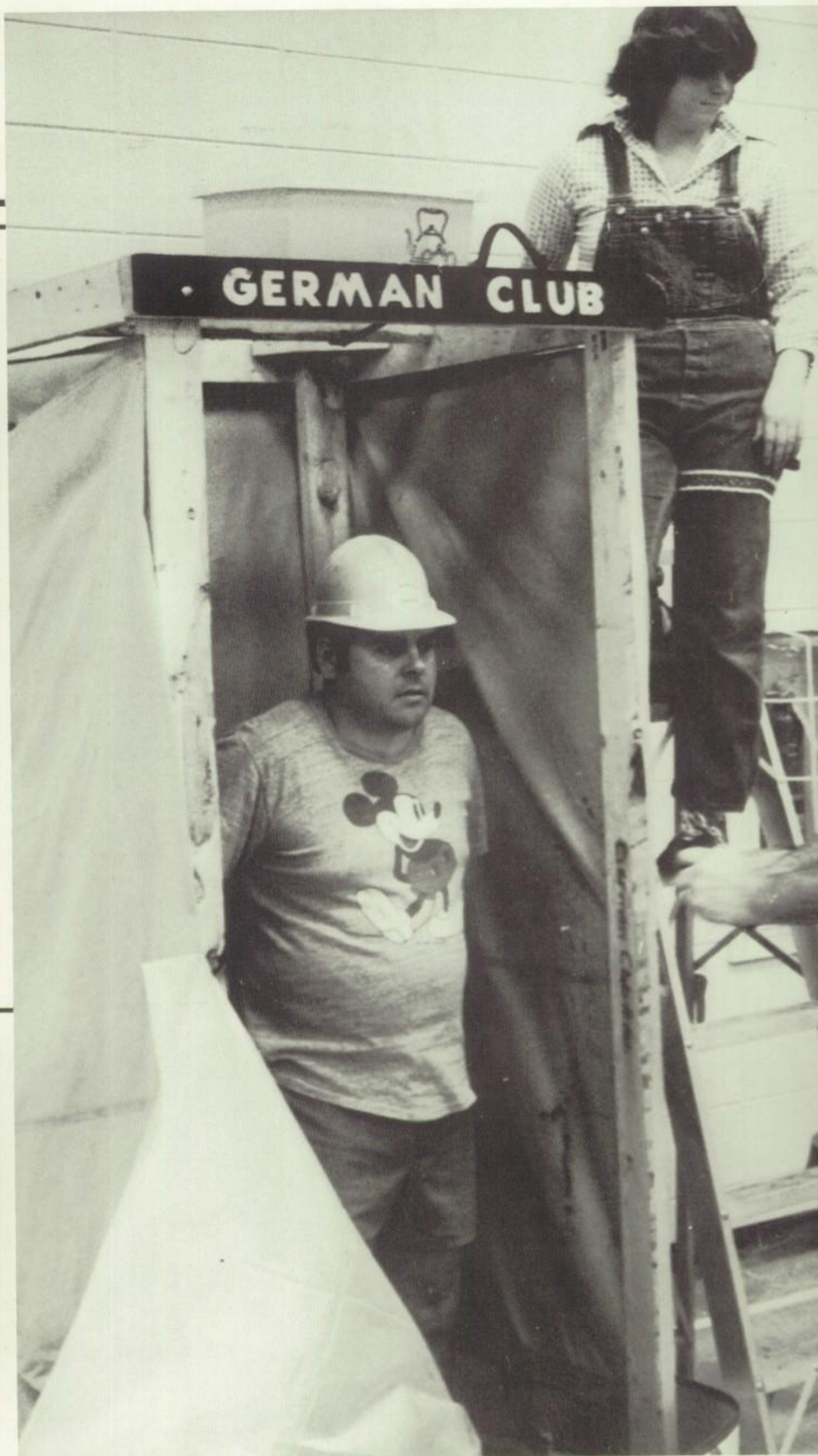
The International Pot-Luck Dinner drew an even larger crowd in 1981.

Mr. John Becker enters the German Club dunking booth where students doused the teachers.

Obviously not your ordinary group, the German Club dresses up for their Karnival.



German. 1st: A. Schladenhaufen, L. Hockemeyer, M. Wiedelman, B. Burris, D. Dyben, C. Neher. 2nd: S. Reinsch, V. Marks, S. Reagin, K. Mattes, J. Eichman, Mr. Rohrmoser. 3rd: D. Werling, D. Gehring, A. Guenther, B. Smuts, V. Halferty, T. Atkinson. 4th: M. Erbeling, D. Woenkhaus, D. Lawson, R. Fultz, K. Harper, G. Jones.



The foreign experience: culture, love, and class

Many times what is learned in class is not taken out of the classroom and applied. Members of the foreign language clubs took what they had learned in class and learned a little bit more about the culture and people of the countries that spoke that same language.

Oktoberfest started off the year for German Club members. Members went to Hoglein's barn in slightly less than authentic German costumes. After an original German dinner, polka dancing was learned by those brave enough to try. Karaoke provided a needed change for club members when they attended in costumes of their choice. In order to continue making the club better than ever, members sold gummi bears and German advent calendars.

French, the language of love, tried to make itself known among the school. Winning first place in the float competition of the

Homecoming parade helped a little. Celebrating Christmas French style turned out to be a bit much for most when they had to walk the streets of Highland Terrace caroling *en francaise*.

The French Club banquet gave members a chance to experience an entire French meal in one of Fort Wayne's more exclusive restaurants, Cafe Jonell.

Spanish students had a

chance to join the club in the annual initiations. From the beginning of the year at the garage where the Spanish Club float was built, they worked together to improve their skills with the language and just to have fun. Sadie Hawkins gave the members of Spanish Club a chance to make money with the selling of balloons. The members discovered one thing about selling balloons: the green ones sell the best.



Prior to the International Dinner many students, like Jess Hogue, bought T-shirts with foreign words on them.



Spanish. Row 1: Mrs. Mann, Karen Davis, Robynnyder, Steve Sinis, Steve Shaffer, Scott; Row 2: Matt Lordier, Monica Meyers,

Laurie Fidell, Suzi Mowery, Bobbi McNary, Joel Reed; Row 3: Mary Keeble, Lisa Leurs, David Gebert, Karen Bruick, Chris Weaver, Sam King.

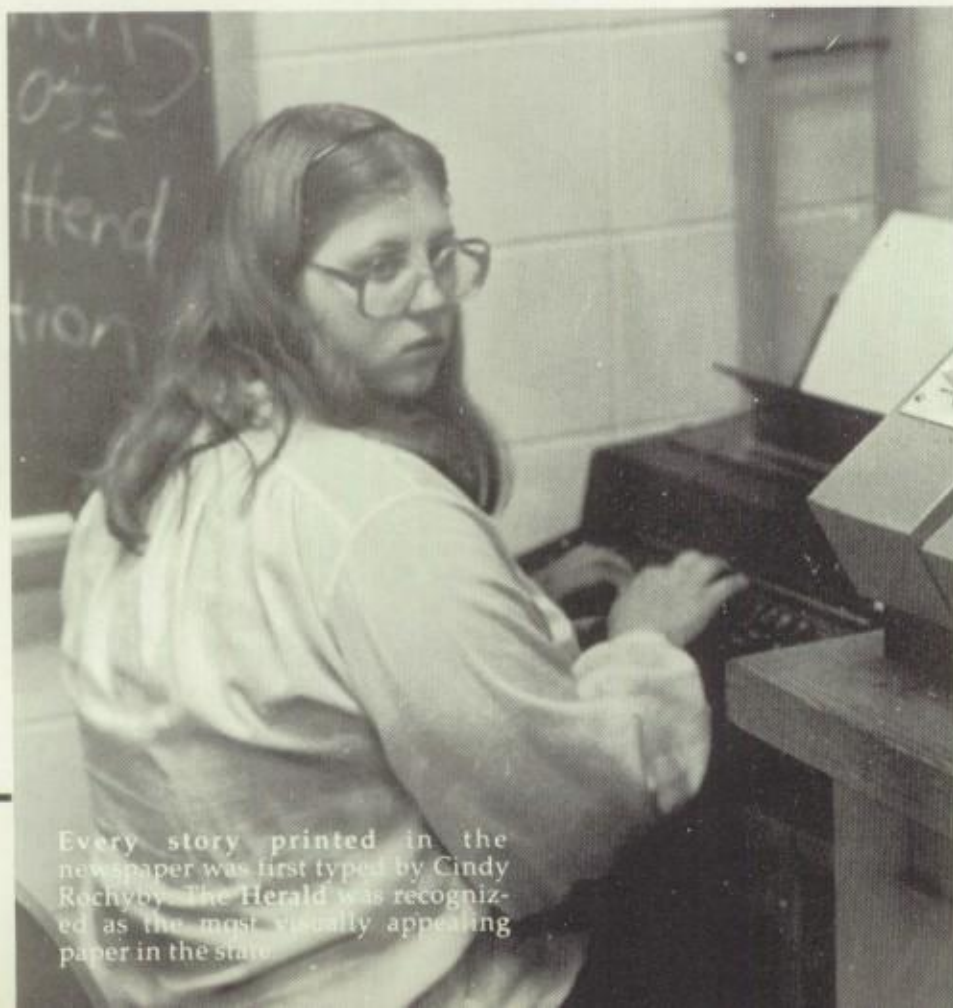


French. 1st: T. Brotherton, J. Wixted, J. St. Henry, D. Kinney, Miss Purvis, C. Ladig, D. Renniger. 2nd: J. Haverstick, R. Williams, J. Hoover, C. Leonard, M. Macgregor, L. Nomina, T.

Crisler, B. Workman, C. Renniger, D. Martin, C. Stevens, J. Marhover, J. Gremaux, S. Farhoumand, J. Hogue, C. Boyd. 4th: D. Runyan, C. Hunter, T. McCulloch, R. Easterly, C. Ladig.

If it weren't for the efforts of a few dedicated students like Curt Hunter, the Herald might never have reached the students.

Scavenger hunts can be hard enough especially at night. JCL members scan their list for the next item.



Every story printed in the newspaper was first typed by Cindy Rochyby. The Herald was recognized as the most visually appealing paper in the state.



Science Club. Front Row: Vickie Marks, Mike Jackson. Second Row: Dan Gehring, Jon Haverstick, Zurcher.

Dedication, competition, exploration, and deadlines

A cool night's ride in a wagon filled with hay, bobbing for apples, and many other things were just a part of how the **Junior Classical League**, or JCL made their year what it was. While the language itself never played a major part of the activities, the culture itself affected most everything. The Latin club made their year even better by placing first in

scrapbook competition at Tri-State University. Each person won recognition for the club in various contests.

There's a club for everyone in the school. For the academic minded one there is always the **Science Club**. Spelunking, with Mr. Hunnings, gave the club members a chance to see the underside of the ground. Not all activities were

science oriented. Ski trips added a nice change to the usual pace of studying science. Trips, studying and lectures at state campuses made the year for them the best that it could have been.

For the Publication staffs it seemed like a rerun of a bad movie; another adviser took over the job of both the **Herald** and the **Mirage**. This time the show had a different ending, however. With all of the work involved, both the staff and adviser grew to form a bond that made the publications and the staffs better than they had been before. The work, the good times and the deadlines made the year for them as they strived to make everything they did the best.

Through the efforts of Mr. Jim Grim, the publications went through an overhaul.

Everyone doesn't have to kill a boar to eat supper, but many Romans did. Wade Graft displays a boar at the JCL wedding.



Members. 1st: Joe Wixted, Joe St. Henry, Esterline, Jerry Ziegler, Laura Hunter, Julie Mr. Grim, Cindy Rochby. 2nd: Andy Todd McCulloch, Matt Lodier, Marjie

Simpson, Tammy Toenges, Jeff King, Julie Ball, Stacey Reagin. 3rd: Rick Vincenski, Curt Hunter, Greg Jones, Nick Grimmer, Mike Dize, Dave Kattau, Shelly Karrick.



JCL. 1st: Mr. Wright, Lynette Mattes, Elaine Isenbarger, Danielle Christianson, Greg Jackson, Mike Dize, Larry Comstock. 2nd: Tim Weaver, Linda Nomina, Lisa Myer, Le Ann Jensen, Julie

Hecht, Karen Zurcher, Kathy Krueckeberg, Curt Esterline. 3rd: Scott Workman, Carmen DeFord, Kim Wagner, Holly Tustison, Lee Daly, Wade Graft, Greg Miller. 4th: Jill Graft, Buffy Lidell.

Performing artists - in the spotlight

* Perhaps the most exposed of all the clubs and organizations is the **Drama Club**. Each year this group practices and rehearses lines, makes and dons costumes and performs for audiences of young and old alike. In fall of 1980 the group took their audiences back in time to the late 1960's for their performance of "Up the Down Staircase." The club was also affiliated with the actors and actresses who brought us "The Sound of Music." Drama Club does not rest solely on the laurels of her performers. Rather, there are seamstresses, set builders, and perhaps one of the most important people in any play, the director.

No play would ever shine so brightly were it not for the work of the **Media Club**. Together this team illuminates the stage with their work from the light booth. The group also handles the video and technical equipment in many of the school's func-

tions requiring their special talents.

There is one organization which can never be talked down, the organization called **NFL**, or **Speech Team**. Almost every Saturday morning at wee hours when most people were in bed, the team was traveling to distant schools to deliver speeches

in the hopes of high rankings. The sleeplessness often paid off, too, as in the case of the meet in Plymouth, Indiana where the team claimed a first place trophy. From that point on, with the help of Coach Dennis Eller, the team was on their way to being number one in the coming years.



The sets for "The Sound of Music" were elaborate and complicated. They were finished a few days before opening night.

The few hours before a play begins are spent chatting with friends. Mary Payne and Nancy Wolfe are seen talking to one another.



Drama. Joy Foust, Tad Atkinson, Kim Mattes, Sandy Jones, Jill Bender, Joel Reed, Tim Brotherton, Mr. Eller. 2: Curt Hunter, Julie Hecht, Jeff Moore, Mark Losher, Sharon Darlington, Denise Donley, Sue Peters. 3: Lauri Seemann, Mary

Payne, Sue Dyben, Lisa Drayer, Deb Leffel, Tracy Lockard, Jeff Markley, Michelle McKinley. 4: Lee Daly, Greg Jones, Anne Guenther, Brian Smuts, Curt Ladig, Dan Gehring, Robyn Williams.



NFL. Front: Joy Foust, Michelle McKinley, Greg Jones, Jeff Markley, Sue Dyben, Connie Krueckeberg, Deb Leffel, Coach Eller. 2: Jill Bender, Julie Hecht, Jeff Moore, Mark Losher,

Linda Bremer, Sharon Darlington, Joel David Police. 3: Lee Daly, Tad Atkinson, Anne Guenther, Brian Smuts, Curt Ladig, Tracy Lockard, Curt Hunter, Tom



The great number of rounds at a speech meet can result in advancing cores. Jeff Markley and Rich Gongaware check results.

Nancy Sickafoose's "Sound of Music" costumes were numerous and required fast changes.

In addition to coaching NFL, Dennis Eller directed both the fall play and spring musical.



Media Club. Front: Dan Gerhing, Matt Lodier, Scott Reed. 2: Dave Markley, Bill Cook, Greg Jacquay.





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Everything we did depended on some type of business that we could go to during the year. Whether it was potato chips or underwear, we relied on the shops around us to have them.

Clothes made up an important part of the year and the local merchants were only too glad to give us our fill of designer clothes and labels.

Once outside of school, clothes became less important and junk food took over. When 3:10 rolled around it was over to Dairy Queen for a Peanut Buster Parfait or down to McDonalds to find the cure for a

Big Mac attack.

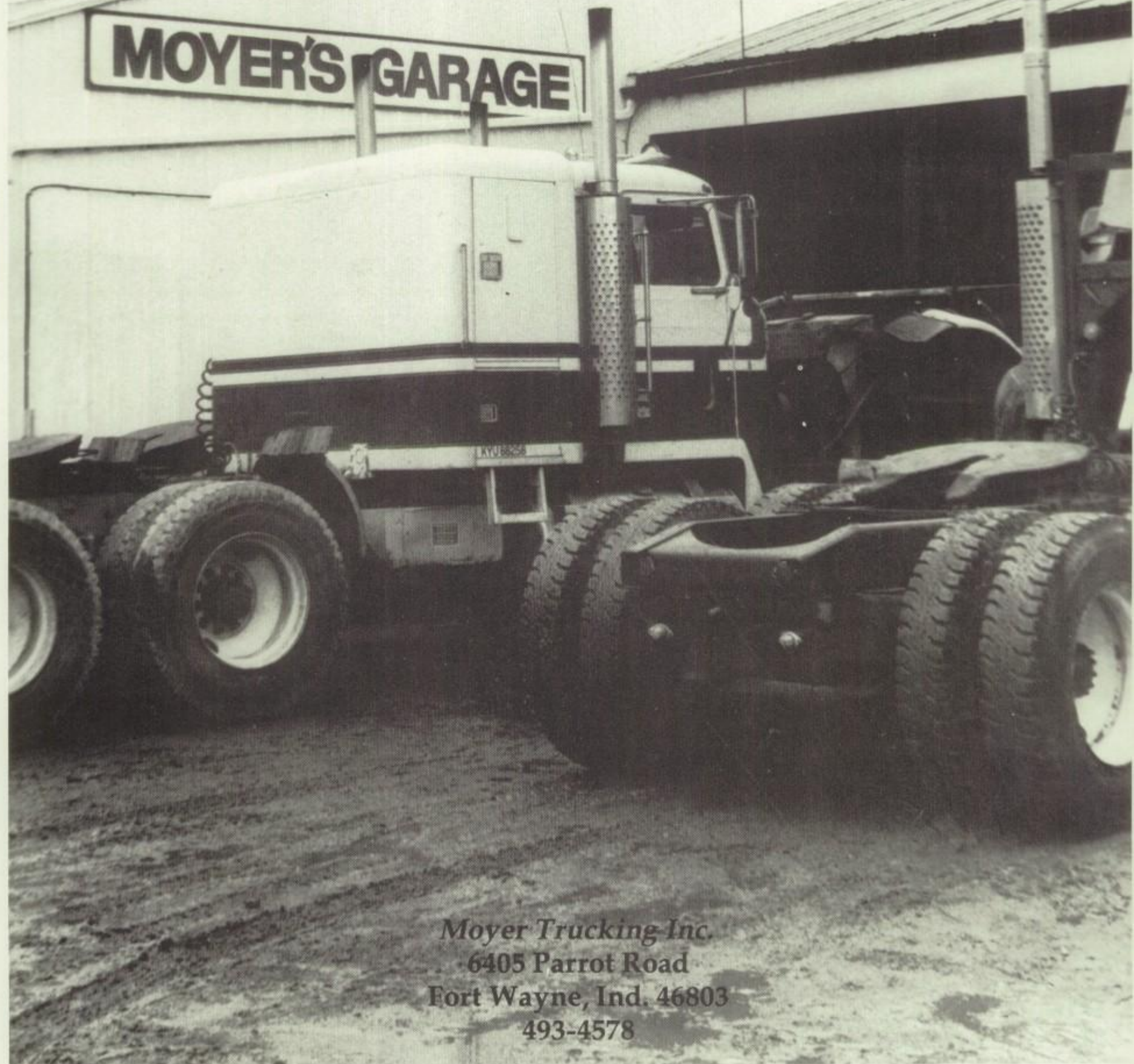
Then when nights rolled around it was over to the U.S. 30 East drive in to see the newest movie playing on the silver screen of the gravel lot. As the last movie faded out it was over to Pizza Hut or just to Krogers to pick up a pizza to take care of the midnight munchies.

Stores did more than just provide us with a place to go to buy food and clothes, however. In the fall they backed the football team onto conference champions with their signs carrying wishes of good luck. The stores and merchants were there, right beside us helping us to make a year.



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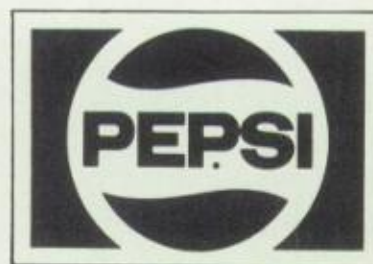


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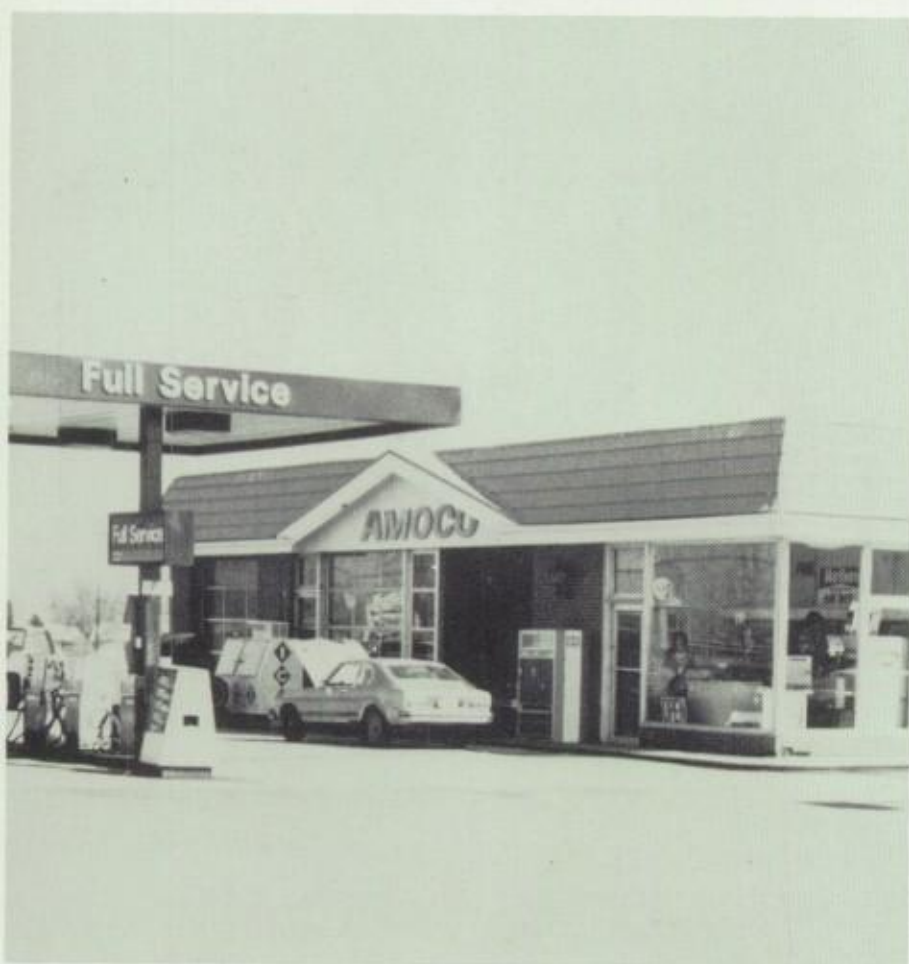
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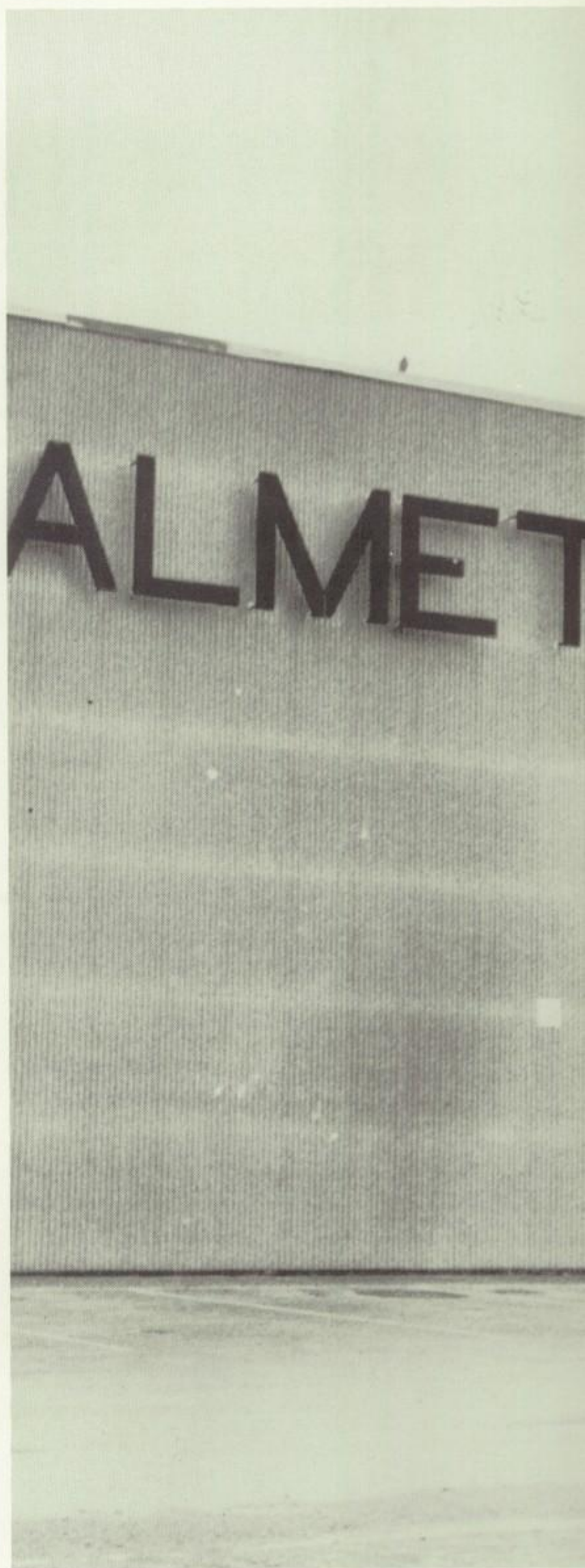
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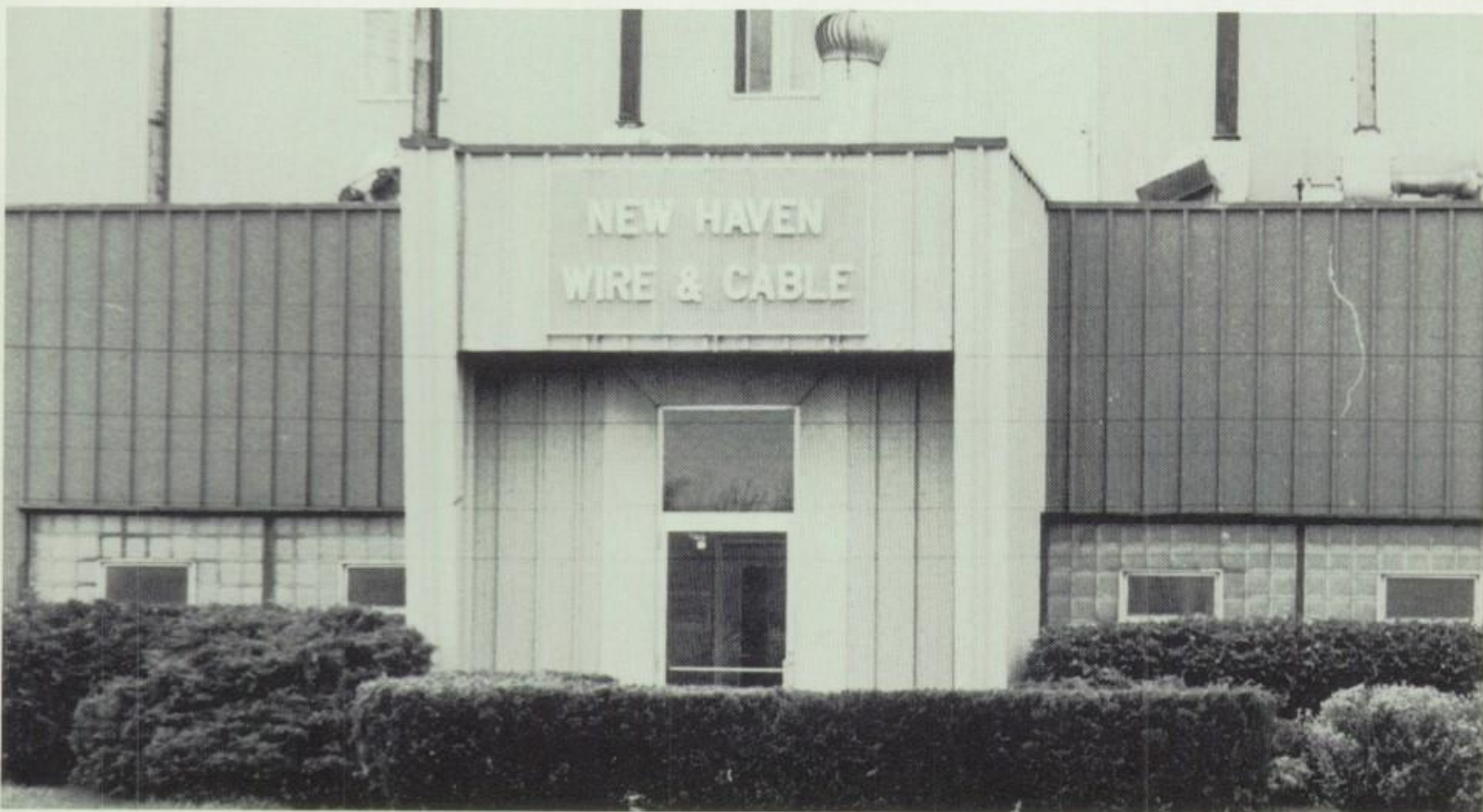
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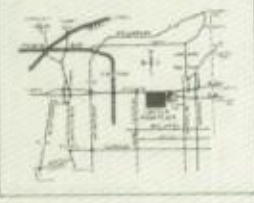
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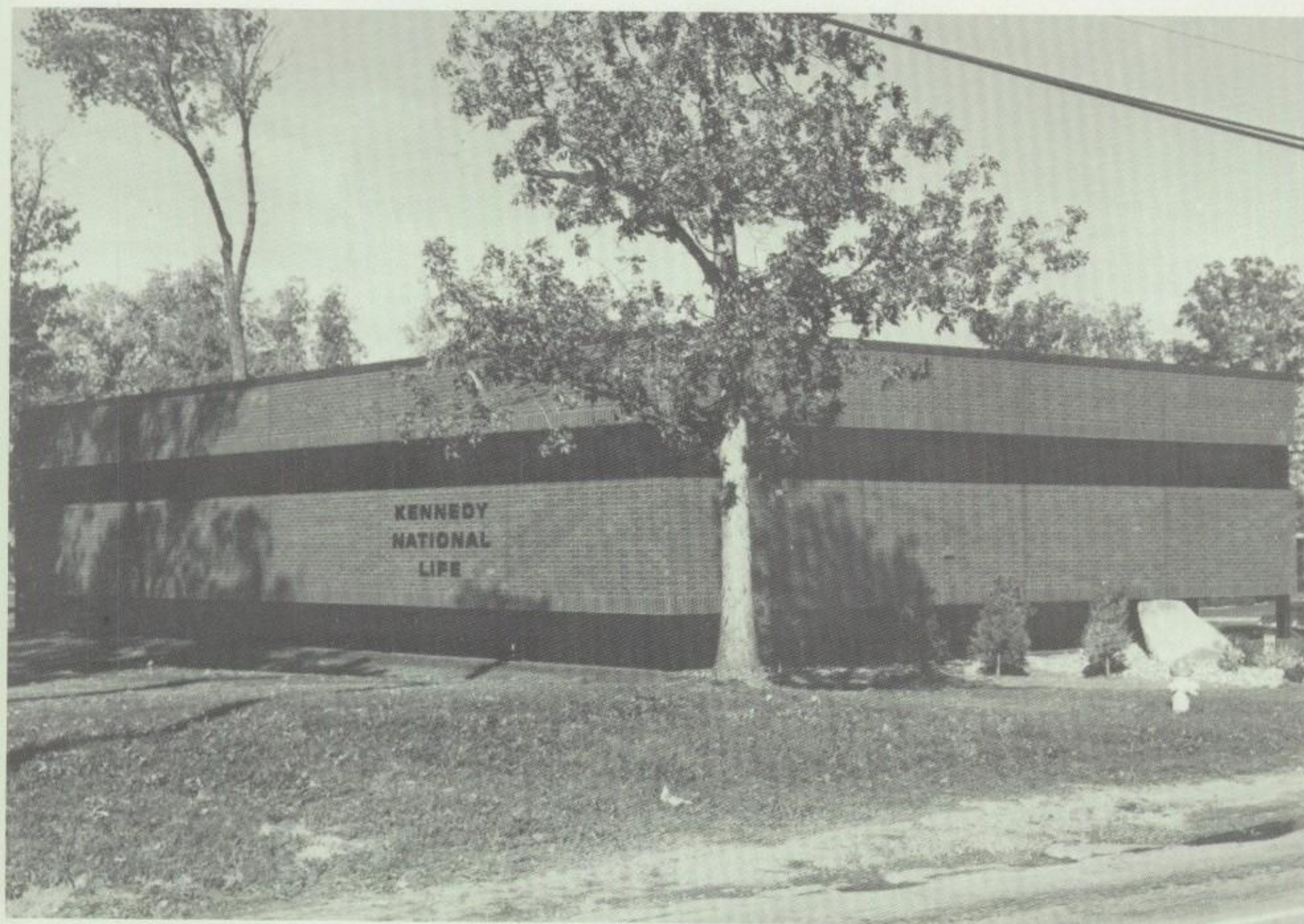
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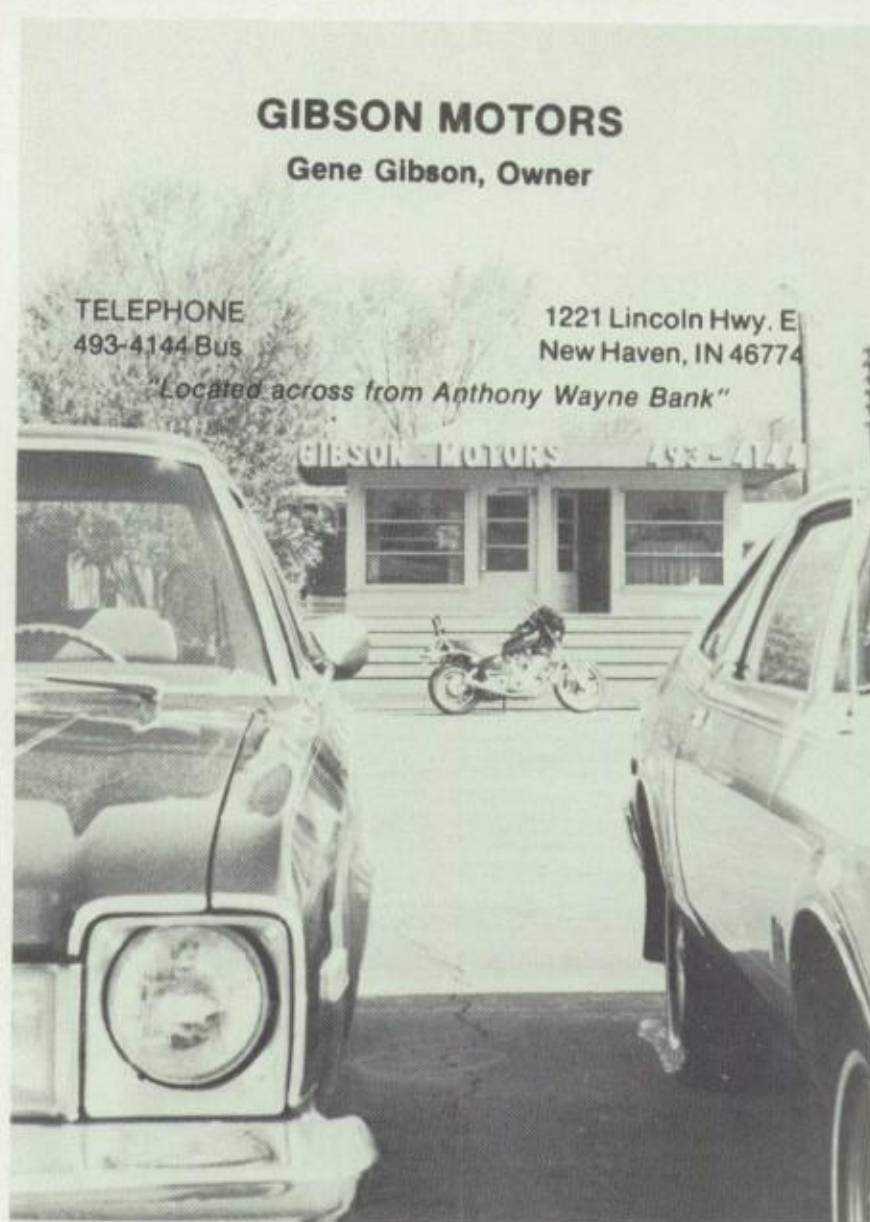
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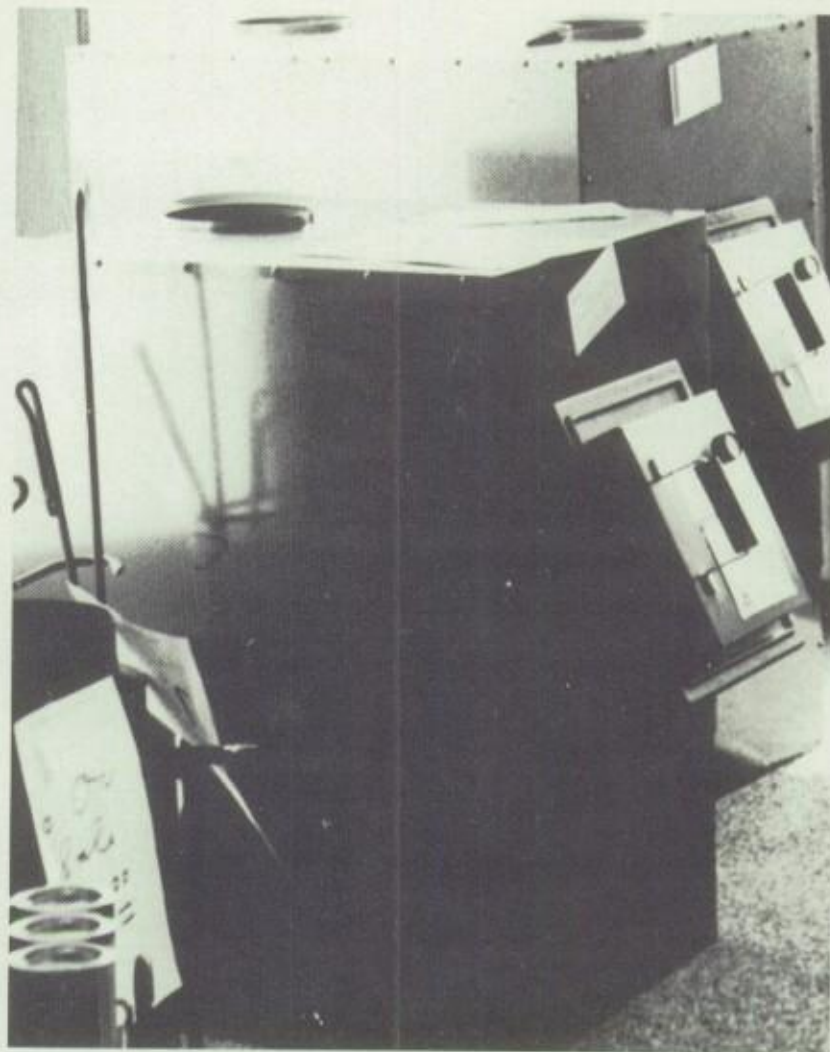
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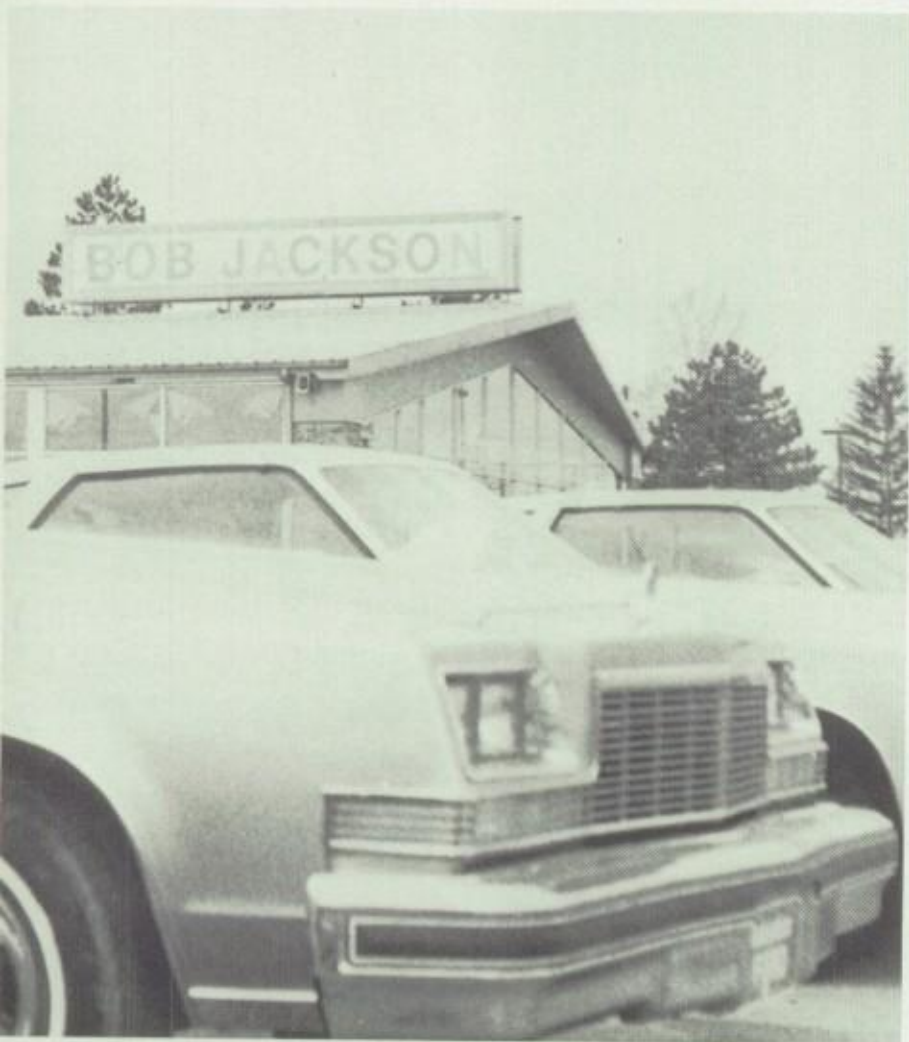
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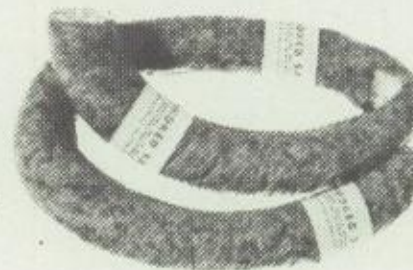
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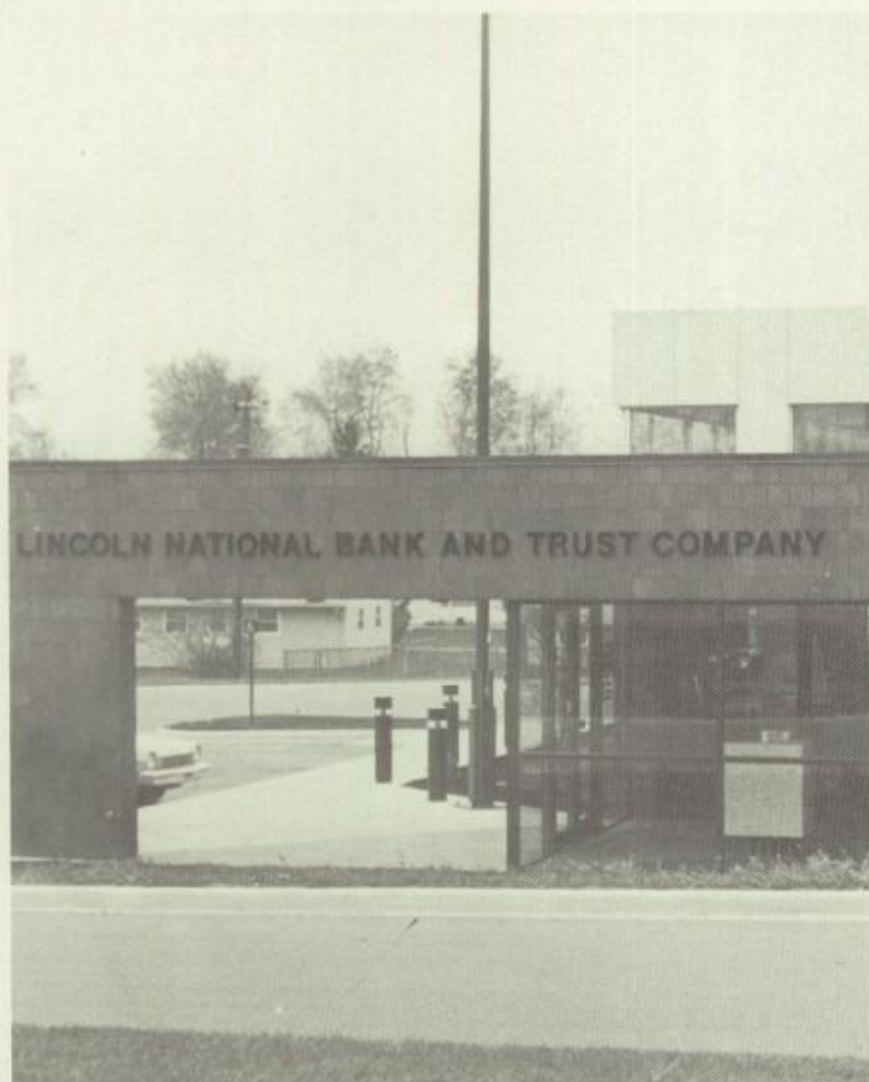
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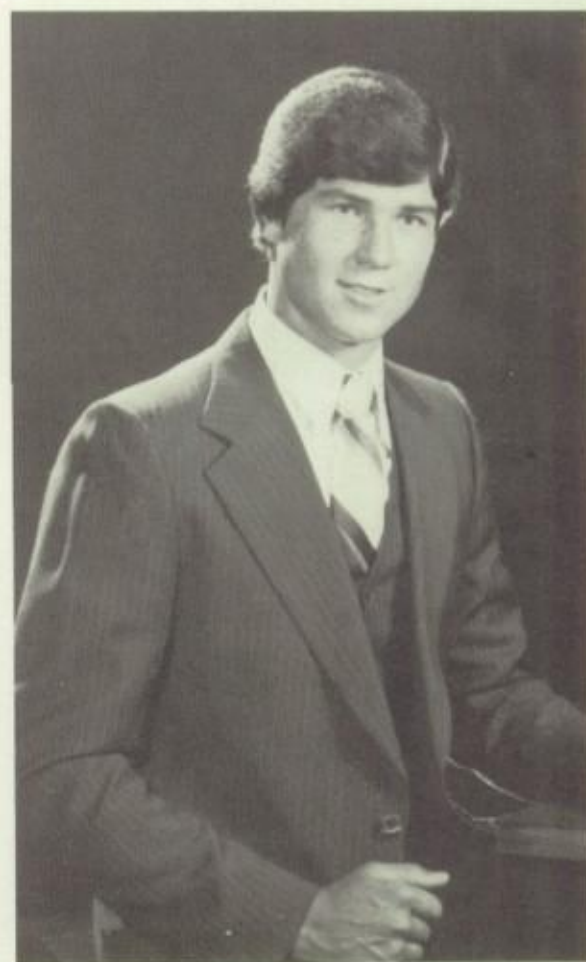
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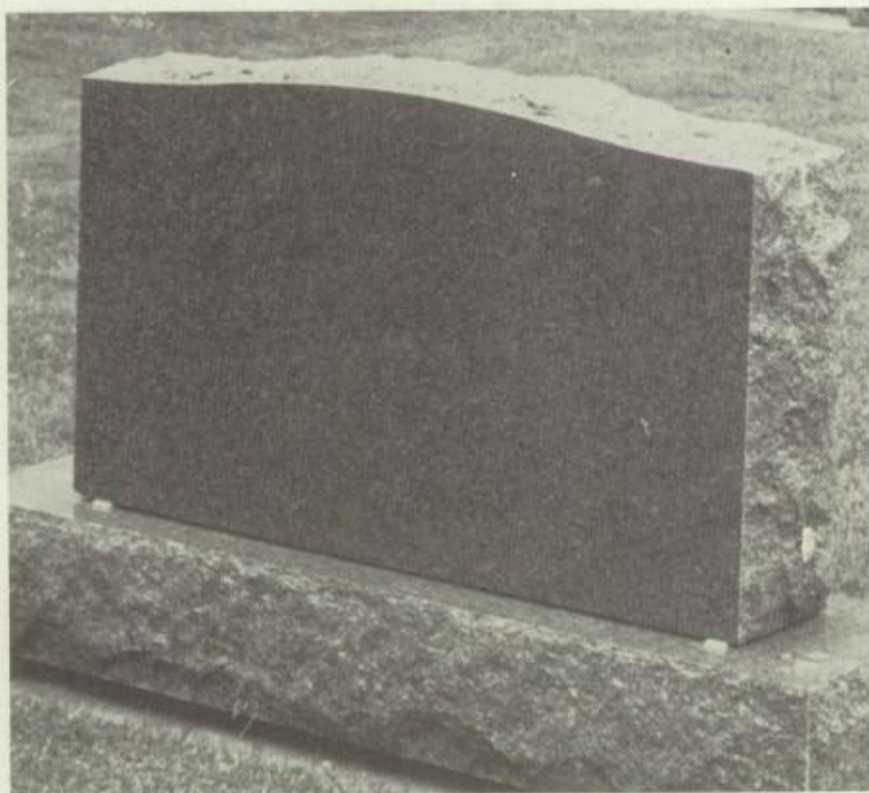
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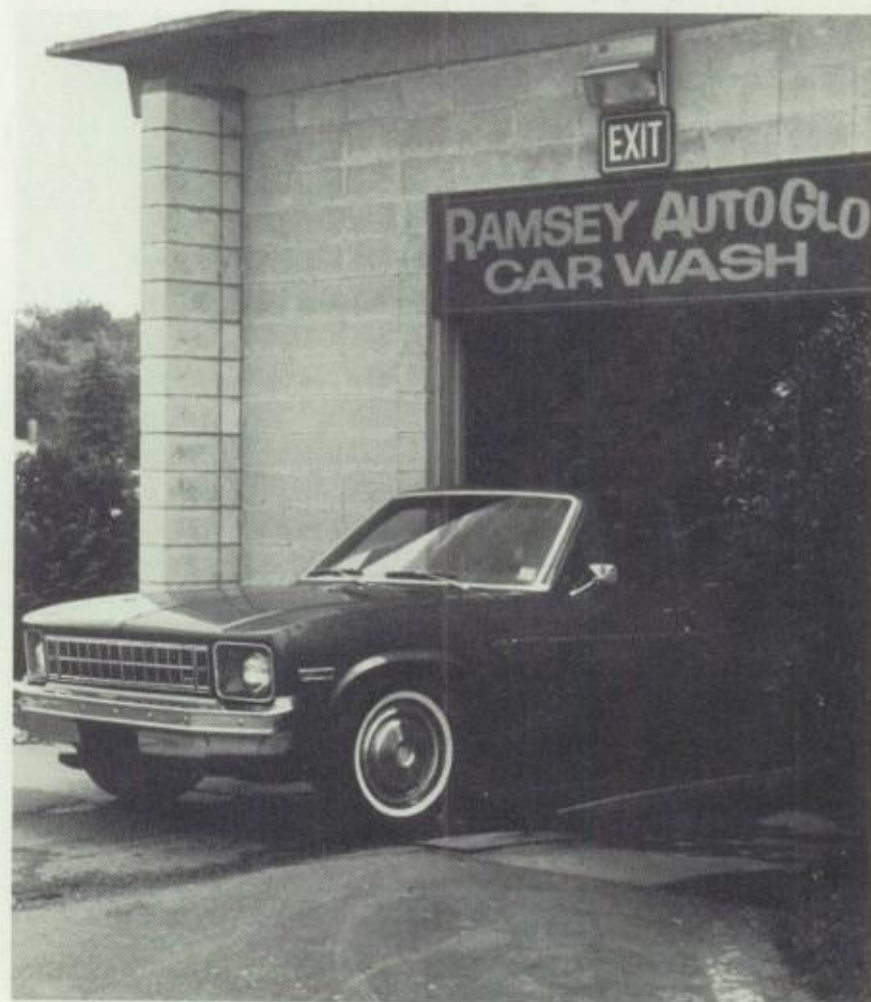
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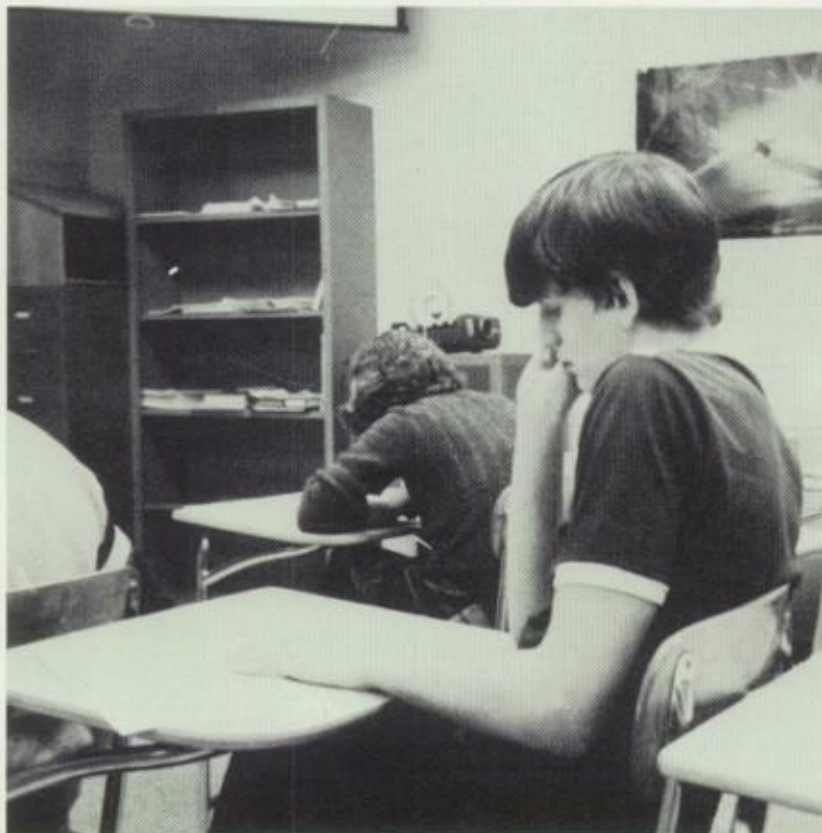
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**WE'VE MADE IT
WHAT IT IS!**



After a long day at Ball State University, Patty Eliason can only scowl.



With a year of typing behind her Cindy Roehby was awarded the Most Valuable Staffer award.



Though many Journalism instructors come and go Mr. Jim Grim will return in 1982.

Colophon

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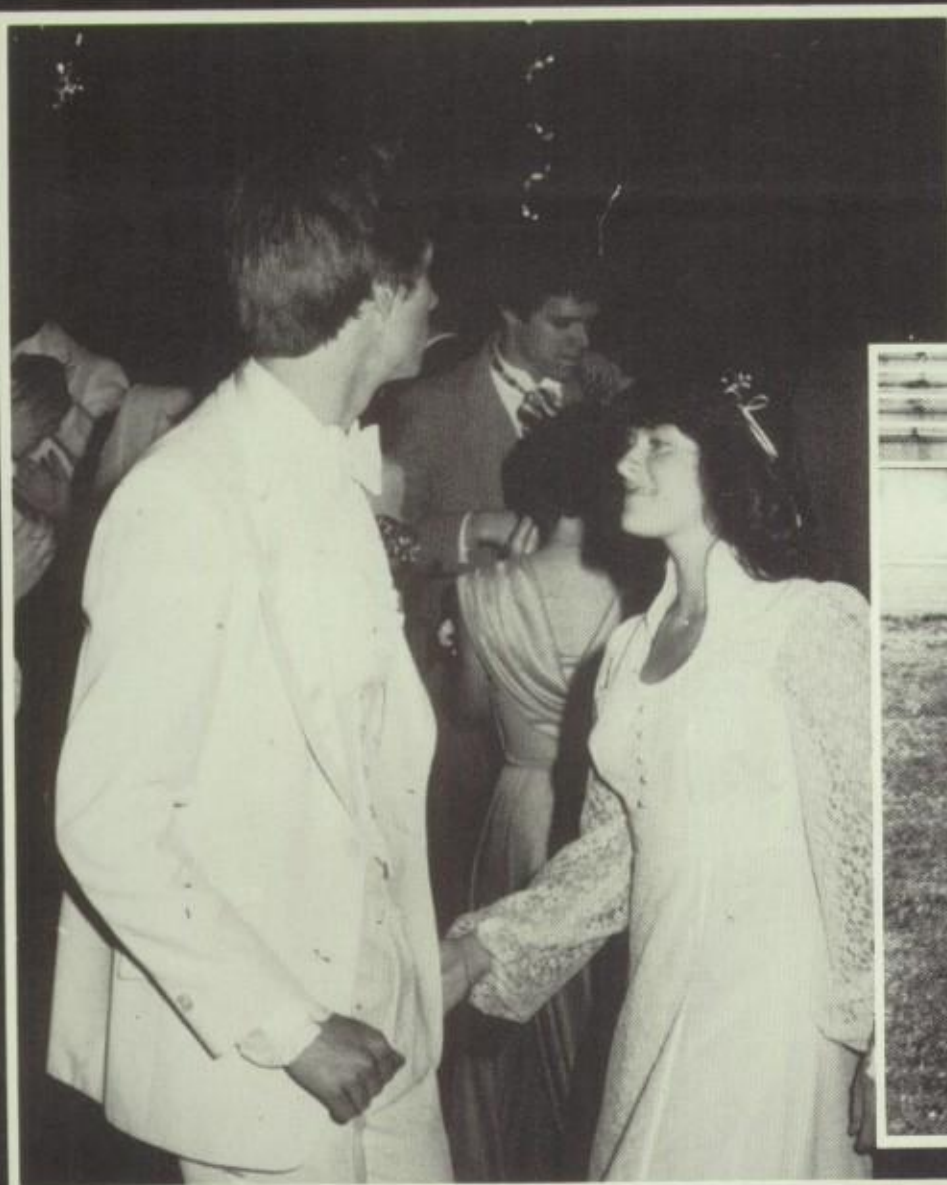
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The prom was, for many a "first time" experience. Matt Monesmith and Sherry Snyder make the most of the evening.

To be a part of a winning football team is an exciting experience. A few of the players, like Dave Crabill, were injured.



Early morning workouts at the pool were part of Jill Graft's daily routine. Graft competed in numerous competitions.

We've made it what it is ***The making of a year***

The early morning sun shone brightly in the sky while a cool breeze passed through the saplings. The building stood quietly in the midst of nature's awakening.

Keys turned in the building's locks, and the doors were tried to insure that they were open. One by one buses and cars pulled into the parking lot. Loads and groups of teenagers ambled out of the vehicles and blinked in the morning sun.

The name upon the stark building stood out — New Haven High School. Few, if any of the young people noticed the name for they would see it every day for the next nine months.

The first day was the hardest, followed closely by Monday. Even on this first day the students began to take an interest in the school. Each class quickly identified itself, too. The freshmen, wide-eyed and lost to the seniors who were beginning their fourth year in the "new" building.

Within a week, school was in full swing. Announce-

Loads and groups of teenagers ambled out of the vehicles and blinked in the sun.





Every once in a while when class becomes too exciting one must sit back and just watch. Kris Weida and Jeanie Laurent watch.

The crowds weren't big but the courts were the same. With work and practice someday the frosh may hit the "big time."

Even though he's not the "Little Drummer Boy," Greg Aurand and the percussion section added to the appeal of the band in looks and in sound.





Forget the stereotypes of cheerleaders these girls put a number of hours into practice before cheering for the crowds.

We've made it what it is ***The making of a year***

Announcements began the day and an armload of books ended it.

ments began the day and an armload of books and a trek home ended it.

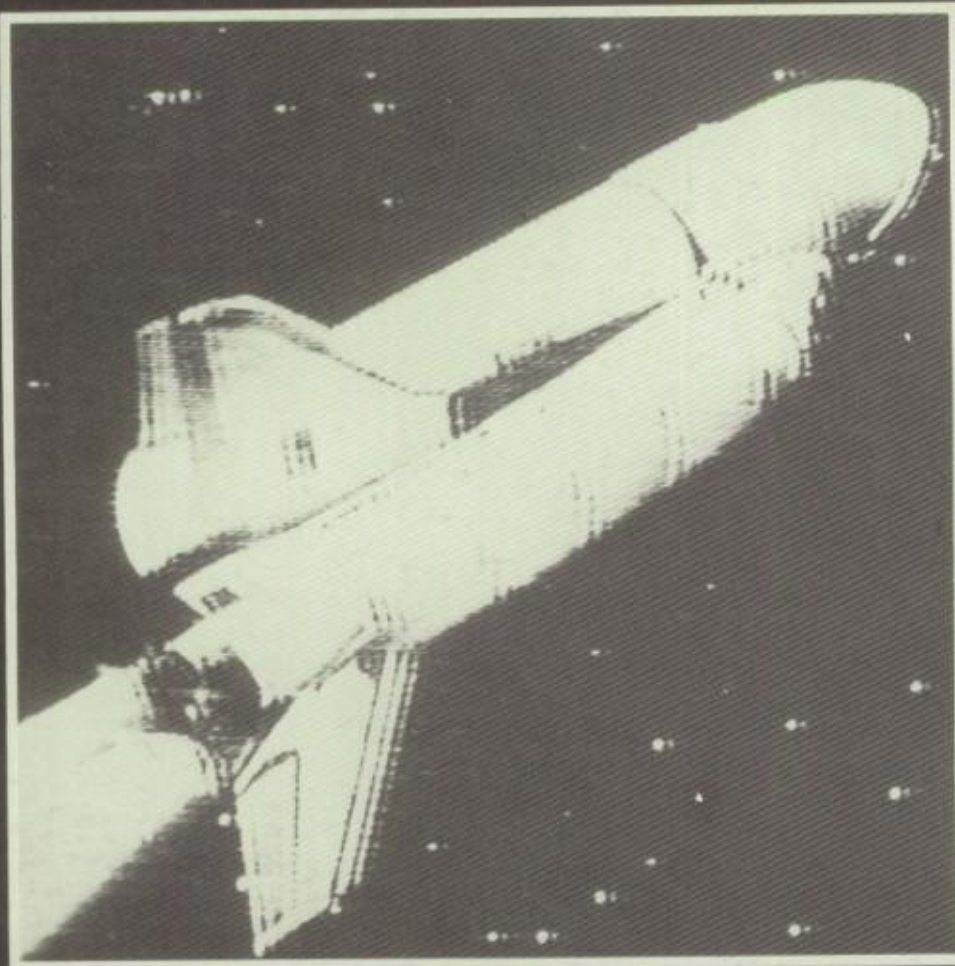
The weekends quickly became something that were looked forward to. Once the football team began its winning ways the weekend became even more special.

As the days lingered on spirit grew throughout the school. Each student began to exhibit more pride in the school. Even while they were experiencing this pride, seniors began applying to colleges around the country. And, as the days rolled by they would rejoice with their acceptances and the fact that they had made it.

Each day was something to be a part of at New Haven. Each day was a day for building, growing and striving to achieve the ultimate goal of perfection or at least success.

Winter days dragged by and it seemed at times that it would be easier to stay home rather than be an achiever. This appeared to be the case when the "flu" neared epidemic proportions.

The sick were cured, however, and winter passed.



Flawless was the word used to describe the maiden flight of the Columbia. Everything worked except the restrooms.

A few moments to pause and ponder the events to come are always necessary. The Highlights stand and rest quietly.



Long hours of practice brought about the polished look of the musical. Two nuns prepare the Mother Abbess' robe.





Tennis is a summer sport many people enjoy. Marty Lyp stands ready to receive a serve during the school's tennis season.



Special Olympics was something different to everyone. Mostly, however, the spectators found the kids were special.



Working with one's hands is something few can do unlike Bob Lough who can.

Giving blood can be very pleasant. Dona Yingling gives generously.



**Memories cherished
and friends would
not soon be
forgotten.**

We've made it what it is **The making of a year**

Spring held nothing eventful, save for a welcome change in the weather. With the change in the weather came the hint of spring fever and "spring fling." Instead of one "fling," though, there were three.

Inside each student there was more than a spring fever, though. There was a positive self-image. There was a pride in the school and in friends. The pride lasted until the end as 284 seniors received their diplomas on May 22, 1981. Each senior had a feeling of accomplishment for having made it and for making the year what it was.

With graduation the year was complete; there was no turning back. Lessons may have been learned, for good or bad. Whatever the case each student — senior or otherwise, had to decide upon the year for himself.

Everyone knew we'd made it what it was. A year to look back on, memories to be cherished and friends who would not soon be forgotten in the course of making the year what it is — even now.

Not all the graduates listened or reminisced, some talked or fixed their friends' collars.



There's more than races at a track meet. Brian Zuercher and Matt Taylor enjoy the day.

